# Steel peace ends ıfter 25,000 walk out

han 25,000 steelworkers are on strike again e of the British Steel Corporation's use of s "blacked" by the Iron and Steel Trades leration for crossing picket lines in the we and forget " but the union hints that the may spread.

# rotest over use of blacked' lorries

instry was shattered when more than okers in South Wales h Yorkshire walked rike in protest at the ulage contractors who i blacked during sk national strike. ss which grew during

th the steelworkers' the management each other for not the return-to-work Last night Mr irs, general secretary on and Steel Trades esibility that the disspread to other

flared when one man ort Talbot steelworks m at the Aldwark wherham, were sus-y the British Steel m management after to deal with lorries s which crossed ISTC es during the strike. e suspensions the rest ft walked out with a t last night the Port orks, where about employed, was at a and more than 15,000 outh Yorkshire were

closing plants around 1 and Sheiffield. nicials said that there sase in the return-to-sement which dealt acking of haulage Sirs said the dispute he "absolute stupithe steel corporation

arporation has acted any commonsense, indicative of the type Mr Sirs said. It was avocative of the BSC a "hlacked" contrache gave the warning: ys are thoroughly dened.".

TC leader urged the in not to use the contractors on the blacklist ·hut Sir illiers, the BSC chairle acknowledging the of the blacklists, e have to forgive and

id Grieves, BSC man-ector, personnel, said:

"The corporation regards the blacking of certain road haulier firms in the aftermath of the strike as contrary to the letter and spirit of the agreement reached between BSC and the

This spells out quite clearly that in an orderly return to work there would be no victimization by either party", Dr Grieves said.

The union argues that the word "blacking" was deliberately left out of the agreement tely left out of the agreement because it was always understood that there would be a list of firms which the union would not deal with after the strike. Mr Harry Feather, an ISTC national officer, said the corporation had been presented with a list of "black" firms and a list of "white" contractors, and he gave a warning that union members would continue to work by the lists. tinue to work by the lists.

Leaders of the Sheffield and Rotherham men on strike are to approach the ISTC leader-hap for official backing.

About 200 pickets were out at Port Telbot yesterday to per-suade the 7,000 workers due for suade the 7,000 workers due for the morning shift not to enter the works. One of the pickets said: "We warned strikebreak-ing drivers at the time that they would never be allowed into our works again and we mean it. Feeling is running very high."

There was trouble later in the day when steel men tried to claim the 550 bonus which had been produced by the BSC as payment for the return to work. The Port Talbot management refused to pay the bonus and windows were smashed and a man was arrested by police.

Ronald Kershaw writes from Rotherhein: The trouble started at the corporation's Aldwark works when two union members employed as weighmen refused to weigh a lorry on the blacklist of the strike committee. They were sent home and immediately the entire work force at Aldwark walked out.

Within a few hours workers at the other principal BSC works at Rotherbam and Sheffield came out in support. Mr Ted Thorne, a leader of the strike committee, predicted that the strike would take on national significance.

Last night unions and the management were meeting to attempt to resolve the problem.

# Four blacks and Asians lose jobs on race board

By Peter Evans

Four black and Asian commissioners of the Commission for Racial Equality have not been reappointed, bringing to a head a power struggle with the Home Office. A fifth commissioner has also lost her job. missioner has also lost her job.

The struggle is about the role of the commission, which has been involved in a dispute with the Home Office over the way immigration policies are carried out. A legal argument over whether the commission has power to investigate the immigration service has been referred to the High Court for a ruling.

rearred to the High Court for a ruling.

One of those not to be reappointed is Mr Prankel Sheth, a director of a multi-national assurance company, barrister and part-time deputy chairman of the commission.

He admitted yesterday he had been one of the severest critics of the Government's immigration and race relations policies. He told me: "I have publicly stated that the Government is paying lip service to the concept of building a multi-recial society.

"I have also said that the words of the Prime Minister and the Home Secretary and his iphior ministers do not match their deeds." He said that Mr David Lane,

'commission's chairman, asked Mrs Margaret had asked Mrs Margaret
That ther on several occasions
to come out with a positive
statement on race relations
and the still had not done so.
Mr Sheth added: "It is
obvious that the Government
would not like in the commission black representatives who

so openly condemn and expose its policies."

The dismissal of four com-missioners was "a way of striking fear into the heard of the ethnic minorities, and a way of stifling their freedom of expression. His black col-leagues had also criticized the Government, Mr Sheth said.

pointed include another part-time deputy chairman, Mr Bashir Maan, a much respected Labour councillor in Glasgow. A third is Mr Courtney Laws, a prominent community worker in Brixton, London, who is known for his beliefs the commission should heed to grass-roots feel-

ings.
The other two are Mrs Ann Jehan, a Bengali community worker, and the only white person not reappointed, Miss Gwen Rickus, director of education for the London borough of Brent.

Mrs Sheth said: "These col-

Mr Sheth said: "These colleagues now sacked were com-mitted strongly to racial jussioners now remained, Mr Sheth said; one whose time has not yet expired; another, Mr William Morris, a TUC nominee, and Mr Cliston Robinson, the full-time deputy chairman.

Mr Sheth added: "The com-mission has to establish its credibility in the minds of the ethnic minorities and it can do so only if it is courageous enough to criticize the Government where it feels it is not doing enough or is not acting sufficiently strongly on of eradicating recial discrim-ination and promoting equal

# 'This was not a racial outbreak ... it was a kick-back against police harassment' Pressure mounting for public inquiry into Bristol riot

The Government will come under increasing pressure next week to set up an independent

public inquiry into the Bristol Mr William Nicks, chairman of the Bristol branch of the

of the Bristol branch of the Commission for Racial Equality, said any inquiry had to be independent and public.

"An outburst of this ferocity is not going to be a one-off incident and unless there is a Government and a public response there will be further incidents of this kind," he said. The trouble started when about 20 police officers raided the Caribbean-style Black and White Cafe and ended with 25 people injured, property looted

white Cate and ended with 25 people injured, property looted and a bank, shops and police cars destroyed by fire.

St Paul's, where the riot occurred, is a crumbling area of dilapidated Victorian housing and monotonous council flats, with few social amenities, its predominantly black com-Its predominantly black community call the police "the Babylon". One Rastafarian youth said:

We associate Babylon in our

and suffering. The Babylon is always harassing us and this time we kicked back".

The poorly dressed youth said the Black and White Cafe was a place for drighting condensation.

was a place for drinking cards, dominoes and reggae music and

dominoes and reggae music and was the only West Indian cultural outlet left in the area. "Whatever we try to build up they smash down. This did not happen overnight, it has been building up for years. This was not a race riot: it was against the police and the way they harass us." Mr Roy De Freitas, a member

of the commission, said the cafe was one of the few places where unemployed black people could congregate. They had felt it was going to be shut down and their violent response was a "last-dirch stand". Chief Inspector Derek Lane,

Chief inspector Derek Lane, community relations officer for the Avon and Somerset police, blamed high unemployment and discrimination against black youth on the job market for the explosion. He estimated that in Bristol a black youth had to make at least 10 applications before being considered

youth made about four. Once the immediate anger in St Paul's has abated, Mr Lane intends to meet the commission to discover how police can improve their image in the

The police have been criticized for abandoning an innercity area to the wrath of a destructive mob and for failing to answer calls for help from terrified shopkeepers. Many of the shops destroyed

in the riot were owned by the Pakismni and Indian community. Although black and white people mixed easily in the Inkerman yesterday, no Asian people were to be seen. That, according to some customers, substantiated the theory that the riot had an economic base, as the Asians tend to be wealthier than others in the

A university-educated black man said: "Our history shows us that the dominant com-munity will give us no conces-sions unless we fight. It happened some years ago in cities in the United States and seems to have done them some good.

the road, then so be it. "The police after they had been reinforced did not retake St Paul's: we decided to go home and allow them to move

Mr George Hendre, a white resident of St Paul's, said: "The riot was started by the police who seemed to delight in pushing us about. My only regret is that more of the white residents did not join in to drive the police back."

People in the Inkerman public house said the riot was started because of a heavyhanded police operation.

Mr Owen Henry chairman of the West Indian Parents'

of the West Indian Parents' Association, said he had given warnings to the police that resentments in the area could result in rioting.

Mr Brian Wilks, the owner of the cafe, said there would have been no trouble in St Paul's if the police had been more sensitive to local feeling.

Mr Brian Weigh, the Chief Constable, defended the decision to withdraw his force cision to withdraw his force

ing and frightening and had we stayed I am quite sure there would have been serious bloodlost. We decided to withdraw and then to regroup. It was the only sensible way."

Mr Weigh said he was sur-

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prised that what had been a perfectly normal" police operation had escalated so rapidly into violence. He agreed that the violence marked a failure of police efforts to improve relations in the agree. the area. The police thought they had good relationships with the community, he said. Police estimate that at the height of the riot they were confronted by about 2,000 peo-ple of whom about 300 were "hard-core troublemakers".

Yesterday St Paul's basked in Easter sunshine and only a heavy police presence, groups of resentful black youths and the hammering of plywood over smashed shop fronts indicated that 48 hours earlier the area had been the scene of rioting. Parliamentary report, page 3

Shock and challenge, page 14

Mr John Snagge, aged 76, makes his forty-fifth, and final, boat race radio commentary this afternoon and will present the trophy to the winners. Prospects, page 6; Sportsview, page 14.

# Two empty supertankers sink after explosions

From Our Correspondent Iohannesburg, April 4

Two empty Liberian-regis-

tered oil tankers, one of which is reported to have unloaded a cargo at Durban, have blown up and sunk on opposite sides of the African continent within 24 hours of each other.

The news was reported by Lloyd's as it was officially admited in South Africa that nt where it feels it is not against each in South Africa that the supertankir Salem, which sank mysteriously off Senegal in January, had secretly docked at Durban to discharge part of its cargo of 193,000 tons of Kuwaiti light crude and that the official South African oil

Attempt to save Belgian

coalition after revolt

Telephone bills threat

Cash off Jaguar cars

Bhutto protest death

after sleepless nights

Mozambique reshuffle

United States dealers in Jaguar cars are being offered discounts of up to \$4,000 (about £1,800)

a car in an attempt to clear unsold stocks of last year's models. Page 17

One student died and six were injured after Pakistani police opened fire during a demon-stration in Larkana on the anniversary of Mr

Rail threat: National Union of Railwaymen leaders urge members to stop work on May 14 "day of action"

Rome: Signor Cossiga forms coalition Cabinet

Maputo: Two senior ministers demoted in

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 23, 26; Appointments, 22, 23; Car buyers' guide, 23; Holidays and notels, 22; Home and garden, 25

ville; Good food, gardening, col-lecting, travel, drink, chess, bridge

secting, frevel, armik, chess, bridge Sport, pages 5-7 Football: Luton Town move up in second division promotion race; Rugby Union: Barbarians lose at Petarth; Teunis: John McEnroe beaten at Monre Carlo, Business News, pages 17-21 Stock markets: Technical factors was cripped wiff easier in most

saw prices drift easier in most cases although oils came in for further active buying. The FT Index closed 0.5 up at 432.6

Bhusto's execution. A telephone exchange

buying agency had paid com- embargo by the Arab oil pro-

The latest tankers to go down are the Albahaa B, 239,410 tons, owned by Cranberry Corporation of Monrovia, and the 238,889-ton Mycene, owned by Mycene Shipping Company, also of Monrovia.

The Albahaa B sank on Med.

The Albahaa B sank on Wednesday off the Tanzanian coast. it was under charter to Wellem Ship Management Ltd, of Hongkorg, who stated today that the ship had been to Durban to discharge oil and was

ducing states, refuses to dis-close any information about how or for how much it obtains its oil. A ship has picked up 37 of the Abahas B's crew of 43 and is due in Durban next Wednesday. The Mycenet was also in ballast when it sank off Senegal, close to where the Salar week days on Thursday.

Selegal, close to where the Salem went down, on Thursday. Six of its crew were said to be missing and 32 rescued Michael Baily, Shipping Correspondent, writes: Mr Michael Steele, manager of Wellem, on its way back to the Gulf to said the explosion in the load again when an ex plosion Albahaa B occurred during ripped it apart.

South Africa, which is under a buildu-p of static electricity.

Explosions through static electricity in tank washing was a phenomenon much investigated in the early 1970s when several tankers were lost. Richard Allen, Insurance Correspondent, writes: The sink-ings will have dealt another serious blow to an already hardpressed London amrine insurance market. The insured value of each supertanker is likely to be in teh region of £24m.

It is not yet clear where the vessels were insured originally but Lloyds' and the company market in London will be significantly involved either as direct or reinsurance under-

# Mr Healey and Mr Jay on IRA death list' From Christopher Thomas

Mr Peter Jay, the former British ambassador to Washington, and Mr Denis Healey, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, are on the Provisional IRA's death list, according to an interview attributed to an IRA leader in the West German magazine, Der Spiegel yester-

day.
Mr Jay, and his father-in-law,
Mr James Calleghan, the Opposition leader, have been on holiday together in a house in Ireland, a fact that is wellknown and resented in I?A circles. The threat against Mr Jay is not new; his name has been circulating since before Christmas. He antagonized the IRA over his forthright remarks against the terrorists while serv-ing in Washington.

The interview was attributed to a man named as Patrick who said that Mr Jay had been condemned in the same way at Lord Mountbatten of Burma, who was murdered in a bomb explosion in Sligo last summer The interview also confirmed that the IRA intends to continue the barassment of Eritish troops in Germany. The shootings are a new phenomena and the Army has instituted a range of security measures which

cautions. However, it is all but impossible to give effective pro-tection to the thousands of troops who live within local communities in highly vulnerable circumstances. The IRA shot and killed Colonel Mark Coe, of the British Army on the Rhine outside his home in Bielefeld in February and later

include the carrying of weapons by more personnel and instruc-

tions to troops in basic pre

two corporals. Until now there have been only a few isolated shooting incidents for which nobody claimed responsibility. have been a dozen bomb attacks on the BAOR in the past few

Continued on page 2, col S

# frican ce post cked

y Kennedy burg, April 4 ce suzion a Estle more ide from the centre of burg was attacked day by guerrilles be be members of the nal Congress in est and most audacious 1 growing campaign of

mackers armed with ade AK47 assault PG-7 rocket grenade s and hand grenades to the upper floor of storey building and as well as houses near a petrol filling station, re dran 150 buffets from

y was burt in the attac ens, a mixed industrial rking class residential Only two policemen 1 duty in the station office when the attack de about 12.50 am.

the policemen on duty is but so far as it is no other policemen fired reguerrillas, thought to about 11, raced off in 5 Still firing fro muhe send burling our leaflanding the release from Island prison of M /Sisuln, an ANC leader. u was sentenced to life ment at the same time leison Mandela 16 years

outh African authorities ide it clear they are not d to make any deals terrorists. Lieutenant-Frans Engels, a deputy soner of police, who en put in charge of ating the Booysens raid, er today that everything must be done to make tations more secure, but mpossible to turn them

ack as "very amateurwas made by the largest of guarrillas ever to e for an operation in an

# **More Easter** sun promised

Dry and sunny weather, tempered with a chilly breeze, brought a fairly busy start to the Easter holiday in many areas. The Meteorological Office promises at least 40 bours of sunshine during the weekend, with frost inland at night. After a slow start traffic built up on many main roads yesterday and more than 30,000 cars an hour were leaving London. An overtime has by hour were leaving London. An overtime ban by ramp workers at Heathrow caused 22 British

## Left picks Mr Scargill Mr Arthur Scargill, militant leader of the Yorkshire miners, has been formally chosen by the left as its candidate to fight for the presidency of the National Union of Mineworkers when Mr Joseph Gormley retires next January

Three children barred The Home Office has rejected an application by a British born Pakistani woman to bring her three children to British because it doubts whether they are in fact her own children. Mrs Annar Ditta, of Rochdele, Greater Manchester, is appeading against the decision Page 3

### Poles face austerity

Mr Edward Babiach the Prime Minister, has warned Polish cirizens to prepare for austerity. Addressing the opening session of the newly elected Parliament, Mr Babiach said the Government had no quick solution to Poland's economic ment had no quick solution to Poland's economic page 5 Paperbacks of the mouth, page 9
Reviews of current paperbacks by
Michael Leapman, Kay Dick, Jan
Stephens, Caroline Moorehead and
Philip Howard
Rappille on Easter The

Leader page, 15
Letters: On sid for Indo-China, from Mr. Donald Southall and Mr. John Montagu; shooting at San Salvador, from Mr. Peter Bottom. ley and others; sale of art collec-tions, from Mr Peter Last. Leading articles: First and last things: Confidences, leaks and

Arts, page 9 Irving Wardle on the Royal Shakespeare Company's new As You.

2, 3 Bridge 4 Business 4, 5 Chess 16 Court 9 Crossword European News Overseas News

13 Features 17-21 Gardening 13 Letters 16 Motoring 25 Obituary 16 Parliament

Ratcliffe on Easter TV

Features, page 14 Anthony Seldon on Winston Chur-

Antiony Senon on Whiston Char-chill's years at No 10; Paul Onsweicher on the Church of England's delft into isolation; Alan Gibson on the Boat Race Sannday Review, pages 8-13 Very much reality, by Brian Glan-14 Sale Room 12 Sat Review 15 Science 23 Services 16 Shoparound 3 Sport

16 TV & Radio 8-13 Theatres, etc 16 Travel 16 25 Years Ago 24 Weath 5-7 Wills

# Nuclear accident held little risk for public, US told

Mr Wilfred Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, is fighting for the life of his coalition after a revolt within his party against a Bill that would introduce a system of regional administration. Mr Martens offered his resignation to King Baudouin but the King asked him to try to keep his Government in being Page 4 From David Cross
Washington, April 4
Although last year's accident
at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Pennsylvania was serious, the danger to human life was very small, a new congressional study has concluded. A repeat of the telephone bill dispute that cost the Post Office £100m is being threatened by the Society of Civil and Public Servants over a Page 2

concluded.

A 70-page report published yesterday by the energy sub-committee of the science and technology committee of the House of Representatives also came to the conclusion that even if the nuclear plant had melted down completely, there would still have been two or would still have been two or three days grace for the public

to be evacuated safely.

"Although it may not have been apparent to the public at the time of the accident, a disaster was never imminent", the report added.
These findi These findings conflict with two earlier studies, both of which concluded that the

At a press conference here, Mr Michael McCormack, chair-man of the subcommittee, told reporters that radiation exposure for people living near the reactor was 200 times less than that for airline stewardesses. Nevertheless, the report the acceptability of the risk said. Three Mile Island was "a of nuclear power", they said.

very serious accident in terms of the severe mental stress caused among the population near the plant, which was greatly exacerbated by the

press coverage". Mr McCarmack said that Mr Walter Cronkite, the television news commentator, had talked In conclusion Mr McCormack said that thanks to a "prompt and impressive" reform pro-gramme by the industry and government agencies, the nuclear power industry re-mained the "safest major in-

dustry on earth".

Not all the members of the NOT SHE THE MEMBERS OF the subcommittee agreed with the findings of the report, however. Mr Howard Wolpe, a Democrat from Michigan, and Mr Richard Ottinger, a Democrat from New York described the findings. York, described the findings as a classic example of blaming

They also pointed out that. the contents of the report depended almost exclusively on the testimony of nuclear energy supporters. "Ultimately it will be for the American people and not for advocates of nuclear energy to determine the acceptability of the risks

# Two held after Welsh fire

From Our Own Correspondent

Llandudno

Two men were detained by police yesterday after fire had severely damaged a holiday cottage in the Welsh country-

Half the building, near Ffyn-non Groew overlouking the Dee estuary in Clwyd, was destroyed. The cottage is owned by Mr Charles Crosby, CEGB stock control superintendent, of Winton, Eccles, Manchester, able to find out where some who drove there to see the were detained. who drove there to see the damage. A police spokesman said: "Two men from local villages have been detained and will appear at a special court at Prestatyn tomorrow, charged with arson."

Meanwhile Mr Wigley, Plaid Cymru MP for Caernaryon, is to question the Home Secretary in the Commons after the recess about Sunday's raids in Wales in which 40 people were detained by detectives investi-

gating holiday home fires. He wants to know why suspects, all but a handful of whom have been released, were kept incommunicado; an dwhy solicitors were un-

Today four men awill appear on remand at Dolgelan on charges in connexion with alleged attacks on holiday

CRISIS IN SOMALIA AND UGANDA

# Hundreds of children

As we enjoy a happy Easter, it is terrible to think that people are dying from starvation and disease in the refugee camps of Somalia. Many of them little children.

could die every week

The camps are already desperately over-crowded and another 1,000 refugees at least are pouring in every day.

And the stark fact is that unless a lot more belp is given now hundreds of children could die

unnecessarily every week in Somalia-despite

the desperate efforts of the Somali Government, UN and charities.
Oxfam's medical advisor said that the position is even worse than anything he saw in Kampuchea,

where we are still at work. In Karamoja, north east Uganda, the situation is no less desperate. Drought has reduced 136,000 people to a critical level of starvation. While you are reading this, they have neither food nor water. And these are not mere statistics—they are real

people people like us, our children. We are sending teams of doctors and nurses to Somalia. Water experts and agriculturalists are already there. Food is being airlifted to Karamoja and medical supplies are being sent in.

But it all takes money. You were generous to Kampuchea. Please be generous again. Please send something now. Don't wait. Because starving children can't.

Plea Somalia £	se use my donation to hel and the people of Karl for immediate help.	o the refugees i emoja. I enclos
Mama		

Address To Oxfam, Room T15, Oxfam Rouse, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ, Please tick if you would like a progress report I

# Mr Scargill selected by left to fight for miners' presidency

leader of the Yorkshire miners, has been formally chosen broad left candidate in the forthcoming battle for the presidency to Mr McGabey when he stood of the National Union of against Mr Gormley in 1970.

senior job.

The Yorkshire president of the NUM was selected as the left's standard-bearer at a secret meeting of coalifield militarus big Nottinghamshire coaffield. held in the Midlands several weeks ago. But the selection was of the kept confidential until Mr officials. Scargill appeared at the Scots Neither miners' annual school on Thurs-

Mr Joe Gormley, moderate president of the NUM, is expected to retire next January, and the election procedure may be set in train after the union's

annual conference in July.

The organized left, most active in Scotland. Yorkshire, South Wales, Derbyshire and Kent, will throw its full weight behind Mr Scargill's presidential

ambitions.

Mr McGabey would have been the first choice of the left group, but he has been out of the race since last spring, when Mr Gormley ruled that under NUM regulations no candidate over 55 could stand for national office.

By Paul Routledge a formidable electoral machine in the miners' union. While it Mr Arthur Scargili, militant helped Mr Lawrence Daly to the general secretaryship, it failed by a wide margin to deliver the national presidency

The left's unexpected public His candidature was officially launched in Perth by Mr Michael McGahey, communist president of the Scots pitmen and one-time left-wing rival of Mr Scargill for the union's sensor job.

The left's unexpected public announcement is likely to trigger off active preparation among the dominant right-wing group of the NUM national executive to find a moderate rival to challenge Mr Scargill for the president.

> and Mr Trevor Bell, secretary of the white collar colliery

> Neither is as well known as the Yorkshire leader, and will find great difficulty in match-ing his following among the

> Mr Scargill will stand on a platform of a four-day week and £10,000 a year for miners, and an end to pit closures except for reasons of seam exhaustion.

It will also be a political platform. In the latest York-shire Miner, Mr Scargill said of the Budget: "It is entirely what I expected. Soak the poor and featherbed the rich. The short-term answer is massive backing for the TUC's day of action on May 14. The longer-term answer, but not too long, is to sweep this Government from office before they bleed The militants have always had the nation to death."

# Traditional, but for Brighton's

By Alan Hamilton

The traditional Easter rites were observed as usual throughout Britain yesterday. Passongers traversing Heathrow Airport waited up to three hours to reclaim their baggage, and drivers endured congestion on the main routes out of London.

Much of the country basked in the illusion of spring brought by dry, sunny weather, with the promise of more to come during the four-day holiday.

But in most places the bright air stayed in the low 50s, unlike the mid-60s enjoyed at the same time last year, Manchester had a seasonal blanket of morning fog, while it rained in the north of Scotland. The Meteorological Office

has promised at least 40 hours of sunshine during the holiday weekend, but with frost in inland and low-lying areas at night. Delays at Heathrow con tinued. It was the third day of

an overtime ban by 2,500 ramp workers because of productivity workers because of productivity conditions attached to their annual pay claim.

The action affects only domestic and European flights through Terminal One where

shop stewards said yesterday that loaders were baying to work a total of 780 hours overtime a week to cover for colleagues suspended from duty after arrests for alleged theft. Twenty-two flights on British
Airways routes between London
and Oslo, Stockholm, Copenbour were leaving London on

A stoppage would affect rail services, London's Underground,

cross-channel ferry services, the National Carriers' road and rail

freight operation, and South-ampton, South Wales and the Forth and Tyne docks.

A union spokesman said the

NUR was not issuing an instruc-tion, merely a call. He added:
"Quite honestly I think they
will all stop work. We are not

expecting any trains to run or any other services to operate".

In a statement issued after

an executive meeting on Thursday, the union called for "maximum support" for the TUC day

of action. Members were asked

to withdraw their labour and

support various activities

The union said consultations

14 was intended to be "a real message to the Government of our opposition to their

would take place with other rail

unions to coordinate the action.

economic and industrial poli-

The NUR had considered the

planued for that day.



Naturists were outnumbered by the clothed on Brighton's nudist beach vesterday. Crowds gathered to view the attraction.

But while foreigners throng been paralleled by the growth

Helsinki, Vienna, Amsterdam, Frank-furt, Bilbao, Milan, Aberdeen Dublin were cancelled

yesterday.

The airline booked passengers with other airlines, and said that the majority of travellers were getting away with a minimum of delay.

As the tourist season moves

once more into high gear, the 1,600 or so museums and galleries in Britain can expect to welcome between 50 and 60 million visitors in the next few

months. Not everyone will be

delighted at that prospect, but the figures do indicate the

remarkable boom that museums

have experienced in recent

Part of that is due to interest

from abroad in Britain's history and achievements. Although no

exact breakdown is available, probably between a fifth and a

quarter of all museum visitors

are from overseas, and surveys have shown that museums are

the fourth most popular reason

why foreigners spend their bolidays here (the biggest

By John Young

Traffic was heavy on the M3 and A31 into the New Forest, Brighton, where large groups where caravan sits operators gathered to see the bathers at were restricting arrivals because sport in their roped-off area.

the National Gallery and the

Britisr Museum, it is almost

exclusively home-bred enthusi-asm that has led to the creation

of the large numbers of museums of local and special-

ized interest, which now consti-

tute the largest "growth sec-

These may range from vin-tage cars to bagpipes, from educational toys to mining machinery, from the personal

women to anonymous Victoriana. A perusal of Museums and

Galleries (70p, from most large

stationers) suggests that there

is hardly anything which the

British do not consider worth

the growing consciousness of

our environment and beginned

"I think it is all part of

collecting and displaying.

eminent men and

Britain's growing local museums

thrive on home-bred enthusiasm

Automobile Club reported. and on the M4 into South Traffic was nose-to-tail on the A2 and A20 in Kent, exace-bated by a motorcycle race meeting at Brand's Hatch; and roadworks were causing long delays on the A3 north of Guildford.

Traffic was heave on the M4 unit of deep mud after heavy rain, and on the M4 into South Wales, the M5 to the West Country, and the M6 to the Bright weather provided a welcome imperus, and a traffic jam, for the season's newest spectator sport, watching the

run, but there is keen resent

museums have direct access to

for implementation of the

the more important provincial

museums should be given

equal status with those desig-

It feels the Government has failed to recognize the import-

ance of museums as a tourist

A middle-aged man was chased and pelted with stones when he tried to take a photo-graph.

"We would have caught him, but it was too painful running on the peobles without shoes." said Miss Jill Harvey, aged 26,

a naturist.
Peeping Toms apart, the sun was not readly strong enough to refresh the parts other holiday resorts cannot reach.

## Ching-Ching critical but eating Ching Ching, London Zoo's

She had an emergency ment that so-called national operation last week because her life was endangered by a government funds, while the Arts Council is unable to make capital grants to provincial

The zoo is hopeful that she from 12 to 9½ stones,

Her daily diet includes an

"She is taking quite a bit of

Ching Ching, still young at seven years, bleets a greeting to her keeper, Mr. George Callard, who visits her in the zoo sick bay and gives ber a loving scratch behind the ear. The zoo said in had never put another spinal ou intra-venous feeding for such a long period.

Chia Chia, a male panda, who it is hoped will mate with Chiog Ching later this year, will be on view to the public, as usual, over Easter. There is no trouble in getting him to eat", it was stated. "He takes in fave kilos a day, including milk, eggs, hancy and bamboo."

of civic societies and environmental groups."

Inevitably there are financial problems. Local authorities are female giant panda, remained in a critical condition yesterday, but was beginning to eat able to subsidize those museums which they own and on her own again. ...

massive build-up of gas in her gut, which stopped her from absorbing protein normally.

museums except in a few cases where new huildings are will get better. She has put on just over 21b after dropping proposed to house special exhibitions. The association is pressing recommendation in last year's

intravenous feed of a mixture of vitamins, honey and glucose, a meal of rice, and protein pellets. She also gets minced beef, six eggs and half a pot of honey, plus vitamin concen-trates. In the evening she is able to munch some bemboo shoots.

them", the zoo said. "She is beginning to eat on her own

bitternes By Frances Gibb The frequency of disputes, which ofte extreme butterness the value of the pro

Disputes 1 re

boundar

'a cause

noted in the Lay The Lay Observe General J. G. R. examines allegations bers of the public re Law Society's handl complaints about sol he has been surpris frequency of those and appalled by the they generate. "In a significant

of these cases the borne by the parties are out of all propor value of the pro-cerned," he says." infrequently the land in dispute is a inches rather than tainly less than the line on a large scale A number of cas ing estates built b developer at the sail ties were mutually

Most solicitors to stade their clients ceeding to livigati cases, but some clien to be dissuaded. Any attempt to: more precise systeming land holdings likely to stimulat space of the very changes were trying

Landowders qui with their preser boundaries might, agree a more pre-tion, question wh boundaries were ri-In 13 out of 11-amined last year Observer was crit treatment of the but agreed with Society's decision. Fifth annual résort Observer, 1979 (Stat) £1.25 pet)

### Policeman by bomb blast in car

Continued from page

Mr Jay, speakin Washington home. day that he had no make on the threat was not available f In Belfast a polic went several opera day after his priv ploded when he wi bomb was believed attached to the bo car by a magne an tilt switch, a devi Army in the mu Airey Neave in

The INLA admitt bility for attacking who is married daughters. He suff injuries to the legbody. Man shot dead:

policeman was sho factory where he north Belfast yes: He was one of tw in the office of a fa industrial estate i north of the city. man is in a comfor

### Telephone bills staff Stop trains on May 14, threaten action union urges By David Felton "A the moment one can only be pessimistic about the Labour Reporter The National Union of Railwaymen is calling on most of its 180,000 members to stop work on May 14 in support of the TUC's action against government policies.

A repeat of last year's telephone billing dispute which cost the Post Office £100m is being threatened by a Civil Serprospects of industrial action vice union because of an argument over differentials.

Leaders of 1,300 telecom-

munications members of the Society of Civil and Public Servants (SCPS) have already decided to take industrial action if their dispute with the Post Office is not resolved next week. Action by computer staff could lead to telephone bills not being sent out.
The dispute has developed

over an arbitration award to 18,000 supervisory engineers who are members of the Society of Post Office Exectrives, which gave them intreases of up to 26 per cent.
The SCPS argues that the
sward erodes the differential
enjoyed by its members who
are computer specialists,
meight programmer and sys-

mainly programmers and systems addivsts. Mr Terence Deegan, secretary of the SCPS Post Office group, said last night: "The

group eexcutive committee has already taken the decision in action if the Post Office does not produce an acceptable response next week and the union's national executive comon Tuesday. increases of just under 19 per cent.

# Teachers are urged not to link pay and conditions

Local authority moves to try that we will not trade-off contink new conditions of service for balf a million teachers with their forthcoming pay

The issue has arisen because stitlement are to be strongly of an attempt by the authoritopposed by the National Union of Teachers (NUT).

The executive committee of ing their willingness to reach a

sign a letter of intent indications to the union, meeting at Black far-ranging agreement on new pool yesterdry on the eve of conditions before June 30. The unions believe that the unions to the unions to the union of the unions to the union of its total opposition to the move clear. It will move suspension of standing orders when the conference opens today to enable an emergency debate to take place on Easter Monday.

It will move suspension authorities are trying to make that a precondition of any agreement on pay increases arising from the Clegg commission, on this year's annual interest of the conditions before June 30.

The unions believe that the authorities are trying to make that a precondition of any increases arising from the Clegg commission, on this year's annual interest of the conditions before June 30. take place on Easter Monday.

It will put before the con-

It will put before the conference a resolution asking the discussing the conditions delegates to condemn and separately with the authorities repudiate any suggestion that the forthcoming salscy settlements, expected when the Clegg pay comparability commission reports later this month, should be conditional on changes in teachers' conditions of service; and "to compose any such approach by the compose any such approach by the compose any such approach by the compose and suggestion that the talks, but separate from pay.

An interim agreement would have committed teachers to the principle that their duties extend beyond normal classroom during the midday break. In return teachers would have repudiate any suggestion that in a working party and wants the forthcoming salary sertle to continue the talks, but sepathe employers in the forthcom-ing salary negotiations". return teachers would have been given a guarantee of a

ing salary negotiations".

Mr Douglas McAvoy, deputy minimum number of hours for general secretary of the union, said yesterday: "We have already told local surhorities for wheir lunch.

There have already been sporadic outbreaks of industrial action, including half-day strikes at several computer centres, and if a meeting with senior Post Office executives are ready does not produce a

next week does not produce a pay offer acceptable to the union, industrial action is likely. At the core of the dispute a a Post Office plan to restruc-tur e pay grades among tele-communications staff. The union says the arbitration award has disturbed that plan

and is demanding that a 5 per cent payment from the start of this month, the final instal-ment of last July's pay award, should be increased to take account of the arbitration rul-

Mr Deegan said one of the aims of last year's disruptive action was to impress upon the corporation the need for a new wage structure in telecommuni-cations. His members were angry that that had been affected by the arbitration

Meanwhile, leaders of the nine Civil Service unions are moving slowly towards accept

# need to maintain safety cover during the day and had there-fore excluded security person-nel from the call. Also excused were members employed by British Transport Hotels. Longbridge shop stewards vote

against striking Shop stewards at Leyland's Longbridge, Birmingham, car plant voted yesterday not to

strike over a new pay deal. But the company still faces the threat of stoppages at other factories against the package of 5-10 per cent wage increases and more efficient working

methods being introduced next veek without union agreement. Most of the 3,000 Land-Rover and Range Rover workers at Solibuli have decided not to report back on Wednesday and some Jaguar men at Coventry also intend to strike. Workers at Leyland's body plant in Cowley, many of whom favour industrial action over the pack-

age, are to meet on Tuesday.

The East Works at the Midland motor cylinder plant in Middlemore Road, Smethwisk, which produces BL car engine blocks, walked out on strike yesterday when one shopiloor worker was dismissed after a fight with another.

### attraction is, surprisingly, the British people, followed by the countryside and places of Miss Brenda Capstick, secre-tary of the Museums Association said. "The expansion has attraction historic interest). Hesitation threatens Whitehall dig

By Our Planning Reporter ments and the later Tudor but archaeologists regard it as Concern is growing among Palace of Whitehall were anational priority.

Archaeologists at the Government of the Covernment of th ments apparent relu sonction excavations in Richmond Terrace, Whitehall. They feel that unless digging is permitted during the present redevelopment, a priceless opportunity to discover more about London's history will be

lost, possibly for ever. Evidence of important Roman, Sazon and medieval during the reconstruction near by of the Treasury and Dewn-ing Street in 1963. Large numbers of domestic Saxon objects were recovered, and the were recovered, and the foundations of medieval tene-

logical evidence is said strongly to support the existence of important remains in and around Richmond Terrace. The site is thought most likely to yield evidence of Saxon en-croachment on the Strand-

Because soil conditions are similar to those at Treasury Green, organic material is con-sidered likely to have survived. Because of the depth of such deposits and the size of the site, excavation would be expen-

Unit, maintains that he is un able to get a reply from the Department of the Environ-ment. He believes there is an internal conflict between the Property Services Agency, which is responsible for the redevelopment, and the Ancient Monuments Directorate, each of which considers that the other

should pay for the excavation.

Demolition of the buildings is expected to be completed next month, and construction of new offices behind the preserved Georgian façades is scheduled sive (two years ago it was Georgian façades is schedule officially put at about £150,000), to start in September.

# Marked trout open the season with a splash

Rugby
The first stage of the biggest fishery management operation ever carried out on a British "put and take" trout fishery was completed on the opening day of the season yesterday at Draycote Water near Rugby.
The first 10,000 of 40,000 trout
which will be put in the 600acre water this season were
specially "freeze marked". The marking project will

rely on the cooperation anglers and is designed ensure that the water is managed and stocked in a way which gives maximum sport to anglers and minimum stock

Draycote Water is now regarded as one of the leading public day-ticket trout fisheries. Last season, more than than 27,000 fish weighing 14 tons year taken. tons were taken.

A team of three people can "freeze" brand 1,000 fish an hour with virtually no loss. Each fish is anaesthetized and

der for two or three seconds. A couple of days later a dis-tinctive black mark appears as a result of pigmentation of the

As well as indicating general survival rates and recapture patterns at different times of the season, the distinctive brand wil thelp to show what differences there may be in sur-vival rates and recapture rates between rainbow and brown from which are stocked at Draycote.
At the end of the season the

Severn-Trent Water Authority fisheries staff will carry out extensive gill netting to deter-mine how many fish remain and what level and frequency of stocking is required, anglers will be expected to give details of every fish caught this season. An official of the authority said: "This is a major project and anglers will be helping themselves. More effective stocking means better sport at the lowest possible cost. To then a brass die which is make fisheries viable we must cooled with liquid nitrogen at minimize wasteful, unproduct a temperature of -195°C is tive stocking."

### Sug rises : Sup sets : Moon sets : 9.5 am 12.41 am Last quarter : April 8. Lighting up : 8.11 pm to 5.35 am-

6.25 am Moon rises: Moon sets: Last quarter: April 8.
Lighting up: 8.12 pm to 5.52 am.
High water: London Bridge, 5.58
am, 6.7m; 6.16 pm, 6.8m. Avonmouth, 11.3 am, 11.9m; f1.20 pm,
11.5m. Dover, 2.37 am, 6.0m;
3.1 pm, 5.9m. Huij, 10.14 am,
6.5m; 10.35 pm, 6.4m. Liverpool,
3.8 am, 8.4m; 3.24 pm, 8.2m.
1ft=0.3048m, 1m=3.2808ft.

SE England, East Anglia : Sunny

Central Highlands: NE, NW

Scotland, Argyll, Orkney, Ireland: Cloudy, rain in places; wind SW, moderate; max temp 10" to 12"C

moderate: max temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F).
Shetland: Rather cloudy, a little rain at times. Wind SW moderate: Max 8°C (46°F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday. Cloudier weather spreading from N to most parts during Monday, but will remain dry and rather warm.

Sun sets: St George's Channel Wind variable, light;

Thursday London: Temp: max rm 12°C (54°F); mis am, 4°C (39°F). Humi 53 per cent. Rain, 24h 0.03in, Sun; 24hr to 7 Bar, mean sea level. Yesterday

London: Temp: max pm, 13°C (35°F); min am, 5°C (41°F). Humi 47 per cent. Rain, 24h nil. Sun 24hr to 7 pm, mean sea level. 7 pm, 1 bars, falling. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in. Overseas selling prices
Anstralia: \$1.50; Australia
Baltrain BD 0.600; Belgiu
Camarios Pes 80; Cypria
Denmark Dkr. 4.75; Fink
France Frs. 4; Bermany
Greece Dr. 40; Housand &
Rilas 110; Iraq, ID 90
0.375; Kuwali KD 0.500;
4.00; Luzzenboury 17 22;
55; Mastic 20; Marocco



# Race officials lose jobs in policy clash

Continued from page 1

Moves within the commission to try to make it more responsive to the sometimes volatile feeling of the ethnic minorities have not been very welcome to those who would like to see it occupy a more detached role. But many black people believe that the commission needs to be more out-spoken to achieve justice The difficulty for the Government, however, is that as the commission is also in-

volved in enforcement of the law against discrimination it must not jeopardize its objectivity.
The difficulties of reconcil-

ing the commission's roles were foreseen by critics at the time it was brought into being to replace the old Community Relations Commission, which had the job of persuading different races to get on with one another, and the Race Rela nic minority leaders, organized tions Board, which was there by the commission, passed a resolution saying that the commission enforced.

Commission for Racial Equality. and Asian lawyers. Mr Sheth said that a recent consultative conference of eth- anger over



Mr Sheth yesterday: "Minissters' words do not match decds."

ination enforced.

Though critics said that the two roles were incompatible, they are now embodied in the they are now embodied in the discrimation against black

The resolution sprang from

of Mr Rudy Narayan, a black barrister, before the Bar Council, charged with conduct unbecoming a barrister and profes-sional misconduct. There was also criticism of

the commission for not taking a strong enough line on issues such as immigration, relation-ships between black people and the police and widespread discrimination in employment.

But there has been a campaign in one of the immigrant newspapers, Garavi Gujerat, for changes in the commission. It criticized the appointment of Mr Sheth, "who, we believe, represents no one but the coat tails of his elegant dinner jacket. He is one of those who should definitely go".

Mr Sheth says he has not been parochial and gone round

addressing only Gujeratis but

has also felt the need to treat

equally other minorities, in-cluding West Indians, Pakis-tanis, Jews and Cypriots. Mr Sheth added that Mr Lane had sent a letter to Garavi Gujerat saying accusations were mischievous and misleading. The news-paper's editor, Mr Romniklal Solanki, denied that yesterday. dom films legislation into line with EEC practice.

### Films Bill to write off debts The Bill follows Government By Derek Harris

The writing-off of of £13m in outstanding debts, a orce-and-for-all grant of 11m and at least \$1.5m for each of the next five years drawn from levy moneys is proposed by the Gov-

ernment for the National Film Finance Corporation (NFFC). It will enable the corporation to continue its role of assisting the production and distribution of British films. But it will still not be at the level the corporation woud like, even though its ceiling for borrowing money on the commercial market is also to be increased; from 12m to

That reconstruction of the corporation's finances is put for-ward in a Films Bill which also proposes various technical changes to bring United King-

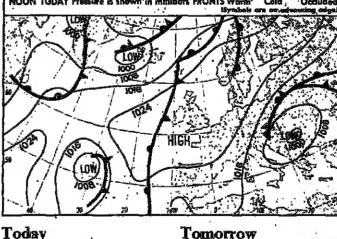
thinking that the corporation should in future not have to rely on direct government funding. The £13m debts are to the Department of Trade, part of it capital and the rest arrears of interest on government loans. The flm grant to keep the cor-poration affoat was announced last month. Apart from what it borrows on the open market the cor-

20 per cent, or a minimum of £1.5m, from the Eady levy. The corporation will also gain the additional role of providing financial assistance towards pro production costs on British films, clus taking over the role of the National Film Developmest Fund. The Government cas an option to appoint an extra director to the NFFC board,

DEI oull Of

poration's financing will now be

# Weather forecast and recordings NOON TODAY



High water: London Bridge, 5.24 am. 6.9m; 5.41 pm, 7.0m. Avon-mouth, 10.37 am, 12.5m; 10.50 pm, 12.2m. Dover, 2.10 am, 6.2m; 2.27 pm, 6.0m. Hull, 9.42 am, 6.7m; 9.56 pm, 6.7m. Liverpool, 2.34 am, 8.7m; 2.45 pm, 8.6m.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: Glasgok, Moray Firth: Dry, snumy An area of high pressure covers the British Isles.

Glasgok, Moray Firth: Dry, snumy periods; wind mainly SW light; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to An area of high pressure covers the British Isles. London SW, Central S, E England, Midland S (E), Channel Islands, Wales: Dry and sunny; wind mainly NE light; max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). intervals, cloudy at times, espec-ially near coasts; wind NE moderate: max temp 9° to 11°C (48° to 52°F).

Midlands (W), NW, Central N. NE England, Lake District: Dry and sunny after fog patches; wind light, variable: max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F). and supply after fog patches; wind light, variable: max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).

Isle of Mun, Borders, Edlingurgh, Dundec, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, English Channel (E): Wind: WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY:

Paul Bush, who was crippled in an accident four years ago, casts off for a

Manchester, is appealing against the decision and her

case, which has prompted a petition to the Home Office signed by more than 3,000 people, is to be heard later

"The officials do not believe

am not old; I could still

have some of my own."

Mrs Ditta said she was pre-

pared to give blood tests and skin tests to establish that the

'I am prepared to pay for

any amount of investigation in both Pakistan and here to show that we are the parents.

We will even accept 20 years in prison, if the Home Office

Mrs Ditta was born in Bir-mingham in 1953. Her parents separated in 1962 and custody

was granted to her father, who sent both Mrs Ditta and her

sister to Pakistan, where she

lived until 1975. She married in 1968, having

her first child a boy, Kiamran Shuja, in 1970; a second boy, Imran, in 1972; and a third, a girl, Saima, in 1973.

Her husband, aged 34, a welder, came to Britain in 1974. She followed him the

next year and has since been trying, she says, to bring her children to join them.

and far above the fringe com-

groups; but also well ahead of the pay in the big London

Even the leading subsidized

theatres pay at a much lower level: the minimum for an actor at the Royal Shakespeare Company is \$82.50 a week; at

the National Theatre, it is £70, with performance fees worth perhaps another £10 a week,

ment is being renegotiated.
The commercial west End

theatres pay a minimum of £82.50 a week, going up to £85 in July; but at least in the West End a fair proportion of the actors are paid above the

In the provinces most actors

are paid at or near the min-imum. Equity said that because

salaries were so low, large numbers of its members were

consciously deciding not to work in the provinces.

occepted the various pay deals

because it believes that, in the

present financial climate, the theatres cannot afford to pay

In the present circumstances,

the advice to Mrs Worthington about a stage career for her

daughter remains a reasonable

Nevertheless the union has

minimum.

This is not only much more warning for anyone seeking than provincial theatre rates, fortune behind the footlights.

prove we are not the

children were bers.

that they are my children", she said. "But why should I want other people's children?

Plea over entry ban on

children from Pakistan

Her mother-in-law, who was caring for the children, obtained an interview with emigration officials in Islama-

bad, which took place in February, 1978. A long delay is usual because of the waiting

The officials were not sat-issued that the children were

Mrs Ditta's and she was asked

to send further documentation, including evidence of when she

eft England and when she

The documents provided, in

cluded an affidavit from her father saying when he bad sent the children to Pakistan, were

held to be not sufficient so the Home Office arranged for Mrs

Ditta to meet immigration offi-cials at Manchester. She gave them the birth certificates of

the children and other records.

in June last year ad Mrs
Ditta lodged an appeal, to be
heard on April 28.
A defence committee has
been formed to back Mrs

The Home Office said

the case because an appeal was

pending. But the refusal of the

application, made after "a great deal of investigation of

the circumstances", was because of doubts over the

nature of the relationship

tween Mrs Ditta and children, and those "quite considerable".

Firearm fees

be reviewed

A review of the costing

system used to determine the

levil of firearms fees has been

announced by Mr William

Whitelaw, the Home Secretary.

there would be an interim in-

crease in fees until the review

A number of suggestions to

reduce police tasks and cut costs will be considered, in-

cluding extending the period

of validity of certificates and

combining those for firearms

Three senior staff members

of the Kincora boys' hostel, east

Belfast, appeared in court

yesterday on charges of gross

indecency involving boys who

have been cared for at the

Accused were Joseph Mains

aged 50, a warder; Raymond

Semple, aged 58, a deputy warder; and William McGrath, aged 63, a house father. Belfast

magistrates remanded them on bail until May 1.

Three at hostel

face charges

He said in the Commons that

costings to

was complete.

and shotguns.

home.

could not discuss the details of

Ditta's case

The application was refused

Spinal Injuries Association, which has financed the venture.

By Frances Gibb

this month.

Police chief

did not go

to see body

The senior police officer who

first investigated the death of

James Kelly admitted on Thursday that he did not view

the body when he started the

chief Supt William Turner, of Merseyside police, was giving evidence on the ninth day of the inquest on Mr Kelly, aged 53, of Sleaford Road, Huy-

ton. Relatives say that he was beaten up by the police shortly before his death. The police

deny the allegations.

Cross-examined by Mr Gilbert

Gray, QC, representing the Kelly family, Mr Turner said: "I did not view the body. I had the words of senior police

officers who had been present.
"I had the verbal report of

also been present. I assumed that all these reports must be

The pathologist's report had been told to him in terms that

Mr Kelly had suffered very slight injuries, "none of which were consistent with the allega-

tions made by people whose statements had started off my

inquiry."

When a further post-mortem examination revealed that Mr Kelly's jaw was fractured, Mr Turner said, he thought he was

Det Chief Inspector John Kelly, of Huyton CID, who

attended the first post-mortem examination carried out by Dr

John Benstead, a Home Office

pathologist, said that Dr Ben-stead told him the injuries to

the body were purely of a

superficial nature.

The inquest was adjourned

Recently published details of

new pay agreements by Equity, the actors union, show that

desoite big percentage in-creases, pay in the profession remains very poor. There is still a wide gap be-

tween what an actor earns in

live theatre and what is paid

The minimum salary for an actor in a subsidised repertory theatre is £65 a week; it will

be £70 from October, an increase over 1979 of 27 per

ent. The commercial theatres in the provinces are paying

£73 a week from this month, and £78 from October, an over-

all increase of 30 per cent.

An acror working in televi-sion will be paid on a different level. The new Equity agree-ment for independent televi-

sion means that an artist will receive: £185 for a week's work

on a network programme, an increase of 32 per cent over

last year. While the union failed in its

aim of closing the gap between the fees paid by independent television and those paid by the BBC, it still secured a

New pay rates still leave

gap between stage and TV

correct and reliable."

on to something".

By Martin Huckerby Theatre Reporter

for television work.

coroner's officer who had

# recast of drop in wer load delays cision on reactors

ision on the next stage

the ordering of two advanced gas-cooled power stations is being until after Parliament on April 14.

ministers left London rsday for the Easter Mrs Thatcher called meeting of the minis-ocerned. The question them was whether to or postpone work on or postpone work on tral Electricity Generat-rd's proposed station at and the South of Electricity Board's r a station at Torness. urther delay or canceleffects on the nuif the projects could component an a week ago the in-were that the Cabinet ome to a decision in of a start of at least he starious, but now a reexamination is

that questions raised by Mrs Thatcher had brought about Government's prothe change, but it now emerges for nuclear power, in that the whole Cabinet bad the ordering of two doubts. Not only is the effect. on the public sector borrowing requirement a factor; as Mrs
Thatcher told the Commons on
Thursday, the biggest new influence has been the revised
forecast of demand for electricity. tricity.
"We are looking again at

the nuclear programme in view of the fact that the forecast of consumption of electricity is very much less than had been anticipated", she said. But the Government was tak-

ing into account the effect on the nuclear power industry of any decision that might be taken, the Prime Minister assured Dr David Owen, the Opposition energy spokesman.

Later it was learnt in Government quarters that Thursday's meeting was inconclusive and that another meeting or meetings will be necessary. There were hints in ministerial circles that the plan for two AGRs might be abandoned, at least for the next few years.

shows that we are not yet get ting our message across.

"We have to hit back harder, both in Parliament and in the country. We need to become the campaigning movement we have often described

and the special conference

needs to send out a clarion call to all Lebour supporters

and trade unionists that we are

He said the party must ram home the truth about the past two Tory Budgets. "You need

to be earning at least £2,0 a week before you benefit from

their tax changes. If you in-

cludt a typical annual mortgage repayment of £1,200 and 6 per cent superannuation contribu-tions, you need to be on £420 a

"That is the real meaning of the Chancellor's strategy to a striking steelworker whose job

may disappear soon. And these calculations exclude prescription charges of £1, and the increases in rates and excise

Mr Huckfield said the pro-

The vision of square miles

posed enterprise zones must be the sickest joke of the decade.

duties already announced."

Subsidy for lifts

council houses

The Government is to subsi-

dize the building of lifts in two-storey council house used by elderly people, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Housing and Construction, has

In a parliamentary written reply to Mrs Sheila Faith, Conservative MP for Belger,

he said that at present housing

authorities were required to

authorides were required to pre-sons' shelpered dwellings of three or more storeys. But if they decided to provide lifes

for dwelling of two storeys the cost had not until now been subsidized.

"Many frail elderly people find one flight of stairs diffi-cult", he said, "and I have decided that the reasonable cost of providing a lift will in future be admissiable for sub-

He was also increasing the

housing cost yardstick which sets out the maximum building costs for housing subsidies that

are payable to local authori-ties, from 35 per cent to 41

in two-storey

By a Staff Reporter

announced.

with them.

# bour MP supports i-Tory conference

support for the revealed in public opinion y left-wing members polls for the Tory Budget shows that we are not to the control of the control that Labour must its decision to hold a scional conference to Government's policies was given by ie Huckfield, Labour vuncaton, and Opposit bench spokesmen on at the Co-operative musi conference at

ckfield, a member of nive, who has asked party should commit a ban on imports of ade cars to help the vehicle industry, ssary to lat working roughout the country re Labour stood. month's NEC meet-

as decided by a ner-rity that a conference called; a provisional as been made for it in Wembley on May

James Callaghan, the er, other officers of 7, and some union have had second They think that such noe could be "taken the left wing.

the left wing.

re, they want to of Hongkong sweat-shops, or the idea of having a of mythical 'Yeomen of Engally. But this could land', as Sir Keith Joseph where to the leadereleft wing, denied a attempted to disrupt gives the clue to what Tories really think about working readly."

### fares in on to y 25pc

taxi fares are to go average of 25 per May 18, Mr William , the Home Secretary, meed in a parliamer

persase takes into be rise in the trade's ce the last fares in-July last year. It is han the rise in bus erground feres in the

stage cost of the comjourney, 21 miles waiting time, goes £1.13 to £1.35, a 19 increase. The cost of Airport to central goes up from £7.22 to per cent increase. oper cent increase.

insmum fare of 50p,
cludes a hering charge
will operate for the
10 yards or four
At present the rate is

is or sex minutes.

Iter the charge will or each 420 yards, or uses, up to six miles a present 530 yards or inuites) and 10p for manufactures. yards, or one minute

### pty train fire mystery Rail experts renewed two miles down the line at

prestigation yesterday cause of a fire which maged an empty pas-

itswoman

Sonning. It took 16 Reading firemen more than an hour to bring the fire under control. Three rear and passengers at station, Berkshire, saw saping from one of the ches as the train sped increase of 25 per cent from the BBC, providing a minimum of £125 a week.

fire. The train was taken to fire. The train was taken to ray from carriage sid.

Cardiff to sidings in up to two hours to 15 passenger was stopped by signals trains.

# Fickle holiday weather perilous for climbers

By John Chartres Leaders of British mountaineering organizations have appealed to inexperienced climbers and fell walkers to exercise care and seek local edvice before venturing on to high ground this Easter.
Although the weather appeared to be bissfully spring-like yesterday, there were suil

dangerous conditions at high altitudes. Early April is notoriously

fickle, particularly in Snow-donia and in the Lake and Peak districts, the most accessible climbing and fell walking areas for the big conurbations of the Midlands and the North West. Previous Easters have freent to injure, aggrieve 7. conspired to pervert 8e of justice and falsely fidavit were adjourned. been marked by quently tragecies in those areas.

discourage adventure or the seeking of open air in the first tong break after the winter for city dwellers, the experts pointed out that mild and sunny weather in the valleys can tempt inexperienced walkers into a different world above the 2,000-foot contour line.

Yesterday there was suil snow down to 2,000 feet on northern facing slopes and in gulleys in North Wales and in the Lake District. Temperatures fell below zero on Thursday night and were expected to do so again last

Conditions were providing ideal opportunities for experienced and well-equipped snow and ice climbers in Snowdonia,

While they did not want to but a Sports Council spokesman Snowdonia, said: said that they could be dangerous for "gym shoe walkers" tempted to go on up the moun-

> The recorded weather conditions announcement obtainable by dialling Windermere 5151 comains a warning that condi-tions on the fells hore no relationship to those in the valleys. Mr Stewart Hulse, incidents officer of the Langdale and Ambleside mountain rescue team, told The Timesu "To be quite sensible inexperienced people should put off the higher level walks until later in

> the year."
> Mr Derek Mayes, senior instructor at the Sports Council National Centre for Mountain Activities, at Plas-y-Brenin, in

"I would strongly recommend that inexperienced visitors seek local advice from us here at the National Parks Centre and at any youth hostel. We are only too pleased to give it on the

telephone." Ronald Faux writes from Edinburgh: Any sign of warmer weather in the Scottish hills should be a warning light to anyone attempting snow and ice routes in Glencoe, the Cairn-gorms or on Ben Nevis, Mr gorms or on Deal Theorem, Hamish McInnes, of the Glencoe rescue team said vesterday. Scotland has had one of its worth years for mountain accidents. The difficulty is that conditions could rest on

the borderline between safety

and danger.

PARLIAMENT, April 3, 1980

# Home Secretary awaiting Bristol riot report: public inquiry possible

House of Commons
The Home Secretary has not ruled out the holding of a public inquiry into the rioting which took place in Bristol on Wednesday night. Mr William Whitelaw made this clear when he was questioned about the violence. He said that he had called for a report from the Chief Conservation. f Avon and Somerset and that Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State at the Home Office, was going to Bristol today to look at the circuit there

me situation there.

Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Leeds, South, Lab)—It is in Bristol that the local problem will be solved. There is a good record of community relations in Bristol.

Lobergum without chiefs the chief of the control of the contr I observe without criticism that

it is difficult for a police force to react with extra policemen if it is not organized to deal with untypical situations of this kind. untypical situations of this kind.

It is vital that there should never be no go areas in this country. (Cheers.)

It is time we talked about the problems of race relations and less about immigration and swamping. Whatever else is the problem in Bristol, it is not because there is a large number of black British or immigrants in that part of the world. We must return in this House to the problems of inner cities and to the urban programme.

Mr Whitelaw said he agreed

Mr Whitelaw said he agreed about the good record in com-munity relations in Bristol and there was regret and surprise that it should have occurred.

It should have occurred.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—The House must be shocked to learn of this serious disturbance. The Hunt report in 1967 warned the House of the risks of the alienation among young blacks in deprived city centres. The Government must be aware that the sharp effects of their economic policies are going to be felt in these areas.

Mr Whitelaw—A police officer in trip in a narrowboat built at Rugby to be skippered from a wheelchair. Mr Bush, a Northamptonshire farmer, is national treasurer of the

Mr Whitelaw—A police officer in this area of Bristol has been active with the Community Relations

Mr William Waldegrave (Bristol. william walderiave thistolic west, C)—It is not in a simplistic sense of the word a race riot. It is not a matter of one community fighting another. It is a difficult policing problem, similar to the one the Metropolitan Police in south London sometimes have south London sometimes have to face.

This is a housing action area in which great resources have been put, although more resources must be put there, but simplistic state-ments will not help those in Bristol who have to rebuild community relations and trust between the police and the West Indian

community.

Will Mr Whitelaw be willing to call a public inquiry when he has received the information from the chief constable?

Mr Whitelaw—The important job is to rebuild trust between the local communities and the police. The police in any community depend on support from that local community and that trust must be rebuilt at the earliest possible opportunity. opportunity.

When the report from the chief constable had been considered it would be right to decide what further action might be appro-

priate.

Mr Tony Benn (Bristol, South-East, Lab)—I reinforce what has been said about the need for a public inquiry to bring out all the evidence on all that lies behind the circumstances because this was not a race riot. It is important that the relations between police and all communities should be brought out.

It is not fair to ask the police to carry a burden which partly arises from rising unemployment, social deprivation, and other circumstances in proban areas and affects not only the ethnic communities. priate.

Mr Whitelaw—On a full and pub-lic inquiry, I will consider what he has said. It is right to get imital reactions first and then decide later what is best. But I

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Off UU)—Was Mr. Whitelaw surprised by these events? If not, why not? Mr Whitelaw—Yes, I was because I was told that community rela-tions in this particular area of Bristol were good. Some MPs in

the city, who should know, were also surprised. If they were sur-prised why should I not have been surprised? Mr Eiden Griffiths (Bury St-Edmunds, C)—I hope this was an isolated case but fear on evi-dence that it may be the first of many to come. Mr Whitelaw should consider urgently expand-ing the inter-denarimental discussing the inter-departmental discussions on violence on public transport into the wider question of violence arising in areas of deprivation and racial difficulties.

Does he not agree that if one thing has been demonstrated in Bristol it is the necessity to have in urban areas where there is tension a reserve or some form of special patrol group which can be moved into action swiftly to deal with riots and arson?

Mr Whitelew—On the first point, constantly in all public order matters it is right to consider what matters it is right to consider what further action should be taken. I am having discussions with teose-concerned and a conference on violence on the London underground particularly and on railways generally. I would be prepared to consider what further discussions we should have unthese breader problems.

On police tactics, we must wait to hear the chief constable's report and put great weight on his operational judgment as the man on the spee. He was able quickly to call on reinforcements from surrounding forces. That was an important part of police cooperation which I welcome.

Mr John Filley (Lambeth, Central,

Mr John Tilley (Lambeth, Central, Lzb)—Unless the Government re-verses the programme of inner city cuts it risks in all our cities a British action replay of the American inner city tragedy.

# Impossible to impose solution in Ulster

The Home Office has rejected an application by a British-born woman to bring three children to Britain from Pakiistan because it doubts that they are her children.

Mrs Anwar Ditta, aged 26, who lives in Rochdale, Greater Manchester, is appealing for the sum of them with me at the time, none of this would have happened and there would have been no problem. But at the time my husband was in lodgings, earning only £18 a week, and I had to first find a house and a job."

Her mother-in-law, who was the me at the time, none of this would have happened and there would have been no problem. But at the time, none of this would have happened and there would have been no problem. But at the time my husband was in lodgings, earning only £18 a week, and I had to first find a house and a job." end direct role in Ulster and replace it with some acceptable and vince, Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern

But the Government could not possibly impose a solution upon the people of Northern Ireland against their will; if it tried to, it would fail. Therefore, the Government wanted to get views from as wide an area of opinion as it could on proposals to be put forward in the light of what had been learned from the constitutional conference.

Mr Michael Latham (Melton, C) -Would Mr Atkins consider whether it would be valuable to widen the base of the discussions to include others in the community such as church leaders and leaders of industry and the trade unions to see if as broad a base of support as possible can of support as possible can emerge?

Mr Atkins (Speithorne, C)—This is an important part of what the Government should do. The Government is seeking some arrangements; hopefully support for them would come from political than the form political parties but also from averaged. parties but also from everybody who would be affected by any Government proposals.

Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Redditch, C)—Did he say he was thinking in terms of putting forward a consultative document? When does he hope to be in a position to take specific steps to improve the quality of government in the Province as outlined in the Concerning mentals.

Mr Atkins-The Government will be putting forward proposals for the fullest discussion and consultation. The precise manner in which we shall do it I cannot tell the House yet. I cannot give a precise

Mr Michael McNeir-Wilson, (Newbury, C)-As a result of the con-ference, has he detected a sense of urgency to end direct rule?

Mr Afkins—All the political parties in Northern Ireland fought, the last election on manifestos which included a desire to move locally based arrangement. Therefore it came as no surprise in my discussions with the political parties to find they are keen to move forward.

Mr Gerard Fitt (Belfast, West, Soc)—Throughout the conference there has been innerse press speculation to the effect that the Government already had a pigeon hole plan. It had even been said by some of the participant in the by some of the participants in the conferece that the Government

were going through the motions of having a conference but it already had preconceived ideas on what the solution might be.

Mr Atkins—We are formulating proposals which will cedtainly be for consultation and discussion. There was speculation, particularly in the press, that the Government already had its own ideas that it was going to put forward whatever the outcome of the conference.

I hope and believe that the press particularly and everyone else now recognize this was not the case. It was a genuine attempt to find what level of agreement we could get in order to formulate proposals which we have reason to believe would find acceptability. Mr Brynner John, chief Opposi-tion spokesman on Northern Ire-land (Pontypridd, Lab)—One of the problems of the conference was that the circle of those con-sulted on the document originally was too small. It ought to be wider.

There was nothing some people in Northern Treland would like better than the imposition of a settlement arrived at from out-

Mr Atkins-There should be the widest possible level of consulta-tion. We could not possibly im-pose a solution on the people of Northern Ireland against their will. If we tried to it would fail. Mr Albert Stallard (Camden, St Pancras, North, Lab)—The biggest

rancras, North, Lab)—The biggest stumbling block to any permanent solution in Northern Ireland is the existence of the unconditional and underwriting of the Unionist veto in Northern Ireland politics. Will he consider ways and means of bringing that to up end?

Mr Atkins-It is not unconditional. It is highly conditional—as long as the people of Northern Ireland wish to remain part of the United Kingdom. Mr Reginald Freeson (Brent.

East, Lab)-Whatever may be the future internal government arrangements on an elective basis and whatever the links between Northern Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom constitutionthe United kingdom constitutionally, it would be fundamentally wrong and calling for continued troubles throughout the generations if we did not introduce an all-Ireland dimension into the future political development of

Mr Atkins-The Government wish to return to people elected in the province, powers over their own affairs. It will be for that assembly

# Scrutiny of every change in

Mr Michael Foot, Deputy Leader of the Opposition, asked the Prime Minister about a report in the press which, he said, indicated that there would be a tax on food-continuing that the continuing the continuing that the said in coming into Britain.

Mr John Bruce-Gardyne (Knuts-ford, C) first raised the matter, saying that the effect of the report was that the consequence of the Brussels agreement would be to increase United Kingdom contri-bations to the EEC budget.

If it were the case (i.e said).

it would be undermining to our position in negotiations with the Community. Mirs Alargaret Thatcher (Earnet, Firchley. C1-We are trying to secure substantional reductions in our contribution to the Com-

munity.

I am aware of the complicated factors about MGAs. They are designed to see that our producers get a fair deal in relation to others. I have a brief of two pages of foolscap. It is highly complicated.

Mr Foot (Ebbw Vole, Lab)---Even though it is highly compilcated, it is highly inmportant 100. Since the report is that we are to have a tan on food coming into this country under these arrange-ments, when will Mrs Thatcher

report to the House on the matter?
Does she regard this as a further success in her EEC policy?

Airs Thatcher-I do not think the report is quite right. The Minister of Agriculture wants the system to apply in such a way as not to subject British producers to unfair competition. We are both concerned about prices to the housewife.

It would be far better if Mr Foot asked full details of the Minister of Agriculture. Mr Foot—It is clear that it is nor only a question of the Minister of Agriculture, but of the consequences for the British contribushe not the person answerable to the House on all these matters? Mrs Thatcher-Of course I am concerned about the consequences for the British contribution to the Community as a whole, and, with that in mind, we look at every change proposed in the CAP to see that it is not adverse to British interests.

## Some changes proposed are and we could not possibly agree to them. There is no doubt about or body to decide what relations it wishes to have with the authorities in the south.

Mir Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science-said he regretted the decision of the House of Lords in deleting the school transport clause from the Education (No 2) Bill, but the Government accepted it in view of the size and composition of the majority in the Lords.

Mr Carlisle (Runcorn, C) was speaking in the early hours of Thursday morning when the Commons considered the Lords amendments to the Bill. He moved that the Commons agree with the amendment to delete the clause. Mr Nell Klunock, chief Opposition spokesman on education (Bed-wellty, Lab) said the Lords had taken the right action. Despite the savings Mr Carlisle and the local education authorities might have hoped for, such broad omissions and exemptions would have had to have been made to the general rule of imposing charges that the savings would only have been a fraction of what was intended.

The most telling opposition to the clause came from the rural areas where people were faced with the prospect of enormous costs. Regardless of the party in power, they should take heed of this experience and recognize that the rural areas were forceful and articulate.

Savings in education must be made

The Secretary of State should indicate that in the course of the expenditure survey this year he would be bringing influence to bear upon his Cabinet friends in order to convince them that they should be finding the additional 50m which the clause would have Cost.
The policy of the Labour Party was a determination to move towards the idea of the provision of

free school transport for all requiring it. Whether Conserva-tives or Labour brought this about, they must move in this Mr Carlisle said the fact

Government had accepted the decision did not mean they accepted it was right. The Government had 1.18 am Thursday.

summer that it would be looking for savings in public expenditure as essential in the public interest. It was right in looking for these-savings that there should be an opportunity for education authori-ties, if they wished, to make part of their savings by bringing in charging for school transport. Par-liament had decided that option, was no longer open to them that did not mean that savings still did not have to be made. The rate support grant and cash limits had been fixed.

ranger Rinnock had made rather vague noises about free school transport. If that was a commitment by the Opposition he might like to reflect on its cost. The cost of school transport in the current year was likely to be fi25m, and this benefited only one out of 10 families.

The Lords amendment was agreed to. Consideration of Lords

# Sex education within moral framework concerning the teaching of sex education in schools.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, Under Secre-tary for Education and Science, (Brent, North Cl, replying to a debate on the teaching of values in debate on the teaching of values in schools, said the deprivation was immense where people were not given the chance to realize the strength of religious faith and what it could do for people. Children had a right to know the basic religious faith of their parents and their society. The 1944 Act should be enforced wherever possible and it should be a priority in schools.

Mr Ronald Butt had written an

of practice, a branch of the Olympics of physical activity with no ethical or moral sense. Such teaching did not realize that Such teaching and not realize may sex was part of a totality of man and there was such a thing as self-control to be taught. All relationships had spiritual and moral implications. Sex education should be taught within a moral analysis of the second of t Mr Ronald Butt had written an article in The Times which had led to a great deal of correspondence

of the school syllabus—and some people did not like it being part of it—the governing body should The concern where it occurred —and it was a justifiable con-cero—was that sex education was be aware of that syllabus. House adjourned, 3.27 pm until being given value free, where it became a kind of textbook manual

> fellowing Acts: Highlands and Islands Air Services (Scottand); Education (No 2); Competition: and Cheshire County Council, House adjourned, 11.57 am.

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Where sex education was part

House of Lords

Royal assent was signified to the

dismissed Be against Rosie Swale,

and her friend Tracey formerly Bernard

A administering poison ent to endanger life has missed by Southampton wale, aged 30, and Miss iged 45, of Cultompton, were accused of unlawiministering the poison ent to endanger the life Keith Vincent. The

ties agreed there was no

enswer. Committed pro-

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ng administered poison

From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, April 4
For the third time this year Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, is fighting for the life of his coalition Government after a revolt within his own party against a controversial Bill that would bring into force a provisional system of regional administration of the country.

The new crisis started last Wednesday when eight Flemish Christian Democrats in the Senate voted with the Opposition against the Bill, thereby denying Mr Martens the twothirds majority he needed to

get it passed. The Prime Minister had said that he would regard a negative vote as an expression of no confidence in his Government and yesterday afternoon he tendered his resignation to King Baudouin. But the King asked him to remain in office and to explore further the pos-sibilities for keeping the Government in being.

Mr Martens is expected to report back to the King early next week after an intense round of discussions over Easter with leaders of the coalition parties, which consist of the Flemish (Dutch speaking) and French speaking branches of the Christian Democrats and

The latest trouble has arisen because of demands by Flemish hard-liners among the Christian Democrats that Flemings must be guaranteed equality of repre-sentation in the 19 borough councils of Brussels and la the city's central administration even though the capital has a mainly French-speaking popula-

This demand is unacceptable unless matched by comparable guarantees for French minori-ties living in the Flemish-administered suburbs of Brus-

Earlier this year, when faced with a similar crisis in the coalition, Mr Martens appeared to have defused the situation by deferring until 1984 the most controversial aspects of the regionalization reforms, includsels and its minorities.

There has, however, been a of this interim formula

### French dispute Jenkins EEC settlement view From Ian Murray Parls, April 4

Paris, April 4
The French Foreign Ministry
has reacted with strong disbilief to the statement by Mr
Roy Jenkins, President of the
EEC Commission, that a comrromise was emerging between Eritain and its European partners over the European budget. Mr Jenkins told the political affairs committee of the European Parliament that all that ras now at issue was the equivalent of two weeks' expenditure on the common agricultural policy and that a solution "really should be within our political grasp".

The French Foreign Ministry was incredulous. "One is astonished in Paris at certain declarations of Mr Jenkins", a snokesman said. "These indications in reality do not in the least represent the French

The French believe that they have support for their point of view from West Germany efter the comment by Herr Josef Ertl, the Agriculture Minister, that it was not " very good " for a British President of the Commission to explain things this

Way.

"Herr Ertl said: 'If Mr Jenkins thinks that the agri-cultural policy is wrong it is up to the Commission which he presides to make propositions to end surpluses. Mr Jenkins's style does not suit me "."



Easter skiers wend their way down the Hohe Salve in Söll, Austria.

# Signor Cossiga forms coalition Cabinet after 'sleepless nights'

From Peter Nichols

Rome, April 4
Signor Francesco Cossiga,
the outgoing Prime Minister,
today announced his new
Government which is his second and Italy's forty-third since

the fall of Fascism.
Familiarity with the process, however, does not breed any illusions of facility. Explaining a mistake in his reading of the list of ministers, Signor Cossiga said "I have not slept for the

past seven days".

The sleepless achievement reached three weeks after the resignation of the previous administration, is a coalition of Christian demonstrate. Christian democrats, Socialists and Republicans which may also have Liberal support in Parliament.

The Communists claim to be firmly in opposition, as are the Social Democrats, Independents the Lett, th the extreme right-wing Social Movement.

The new Government has three more ministers than the

previous one in order to meet coordinate economic policy. the requirements of the coali-tion partners and the factions within the Christian Democratic

this afternoon and the Government is due to face Parliament for a vote of confidence next Signor Cossign is imaginative

in facing the stark realities of the Italian political scene and has shown skill in combining the demands of factions with the needs for more efficient government.
He should have reduced the

number of ministries as the regions are supposed to have taken over responsibility over a number of marters. As he could not do it, he has made an attempt at expanding where the damage will be least, or even improvements may result.

the requirements of the coaliion partners and the factions of this the Christian Democratic in the Steps of his father, Signor Ugo La Malfa, who died a point of the Budget has been given to Signor Giorgio La Malfa, who thus follows in the steps of his father, Signor Ugo La Malfa, who died a point of the Covernwear ago. year ago.

told they could not return for the time being. A change in European affairs have, however, passed to a special min-istry in the hands of Signor Vincenzo Scotti. Cabinet list: The new Cabinet is follows:



on the new proposals, subject to some small modification.

He will exclude the CSMF, so

long as it continues to instruct

its members to raise their con-sulting fee from 40 francs to 45 francs (£4.50 to £5), without

waiting for the result of the

In addition, the chairmen of the benefit departments are try-ing to drive a wedge into the CSMF by announcing that they

are prepared to resume the

talks suspended a week ago

with the general practitioners' union. This is part of the CSMF

Dr Monier, the CSMF president, called the chairmen's move "false, hypocritical and

illegal", and threatened that the doctors might resort to an

administrative strike, or even the closing down of consulting

### Nato says Soviet troop pull-out does not count

Vienna, April 3.-Warsaw Pact governments today demanded that 20,000 Soviet troops now being withdrawn from East Germany should be counted within agreed East-West force reductions.

The proposal was promptly rejected by Nato diplomats. They said the Soviet pull-out was based on a one-sided decision and had nothing to do with the deadlocked 19-nation Vienna negotiations on military manpower in central Europe.

# France plans substantial cut in oil consumption

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 4 An optimistic report

France's move away from oil as an energy source has been laid before the Cabinet by M Andre Giraud, the Minister for Industry. It indicated that by 1990 France would rely on oil for only a third of its energy requirements compared with two-thirds in 1973.

That change is being brought about even though the planners expect that France will need nearly 25 per cent more energy by 1990. An important factor in the planning is an increasing reliance on nu-clear energy, from 5 per cent today to 30 per cent by the end of the decade.

Other important contributions are to come from natural sources, such as solar and employment prospects in the genthermic energy, which will years to come", the President's produce about 10 per cent of statement said.

requirements by 1990. Gas and coal will provide 30 per cent.

The importance of nuclear energy is heavily emphasized in the Cabinet's report. To make it more socially acceptable, people living near nuclear power stations will pay less for electricity.

less for electricity.

But the report also says that everything is being done to find alternatives to nuclear energy, while limiting dependence on oil. A statement by President Giscard d'Estaing after the Cabinet meeting said that new energy sources will be producing more in 1990 than nuclear power does today.

"This energy policy, which requires an unprecedented volume of investments, is a fundamental condition of the independence of France and of its economic growth and

# French doctors clash with social security officials

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, April 4

The chairmen of the sickness benefit departments of the French social security organization have decided on a trial of strength with the CSMF, the largest of the medical unions, which refuses to negotiate a new national agreement on charges. The CSMF insists that the benefit departments should first drop their proposals (backed by the Government) to reorganize the medical

system into three tiers. The object of the tier system would be to reduce health costs and the deficit of the social security organization.

The chairman of one of the departments has announced that he will resume negotiations next week only with the minority doctors' union, which

### Spanish fears of holiday terrorist attack From Our Correspondent

Madrid, April 4 Police are taking special precautions this weekend in Madrid, Pamplona and other

Spanish cities to head off possible violence on Sunday in connexion with the celebration of the Basque national day.

There are fears that the Basque separatist organization ETA is planning a spectacular terrorist atrack.

In Pampiona, capital of the province of Navarre, riot police are on duty to handle expected

# Concern at radioactive satellite debris

From Ajan McGregor Geneva, April 4

Canadian officials say they are are encouraged by the progress radioactive objects dropping achieved during a month-long out of the sky, the Soviet connecting of the legal subcommendom was attributed to a mittee of the United Nations committee on peaceful uses of outer space towards the tight-ening up of international regulations on nuclear power components in satellites.

other communist countries in the 47-nation subcommittee were in a minority in asserting that present regulations are adequate and nuclear power launching countries should be sources in outer space not only obliged to furnish full advance legitimate but also appropriate.

ing doubtless communist ones. concerned to prevent reentry. dependence on nuclear power for Soviet satellites, including military ones. Other countries rely more on solar energy.

The Canadians believe they onents in satellites.

The Soveit Union and seven with their proposals for more stringent regulations when the full United Nations committee meets in New York in June. They have suggested

As all governments, includ- power equipment in satellites as well as ample warning of

Two years ago, a Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite, breaking up on reentering the armodropped radioactive debris in northern Canada. The question of compensation for the ensuing search and safety measures undertaken by the Canadian authorities is still being discussed between

With about 900 satellites in earth orbit-as well as 4,000 bits and pieces from earlier ones the question of tougher regulations has a certain urgency.

# Brittany mayors withdraw from pollution plan

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, April 4
Eighty mayors from the
region flanking the Channel on
the Brittany coast have told the
French President that they will
in future have reching to

in future have nothing to do with helping the administration of the "Polmar Plan". This plan was drawn up to deal with oil pollution emergencies fol-lowing the Amoco Cadiz wreck in 1978. The mayors sent a telegram to President Giscard d'Estaing, reproaching him for his "lack

of good will" in failing to meet a delegation when they came to Paris last Wednesday to demonstrate at the National Assembly Their decision not to help run the Polmar Plan if it should be needed stems from their anger at being given a "police welcome" for their demonstration as well as their failure to

see the President. The mayors are increasingly anxious that nothing is being done to get rid of the 10,000 or so tonnes of oil still trapped in the sunken forward part of the Tanio, which sank in the Channel last month. Seven tons of oil are said to be escaping from

the wreck each day President Giscard d'Estaine has told the mayors that he is prepared to meet their representatives to discuss the problems provided they go through the right channels.

OVERSEAS.

Move seen as snub to US before Sadat visit to Washington

# Israelis begin new settlement near Jericho

From Christopher Walker Jericho, April 4

Less than a week before President Sadat of Egypt is due to fly to Washington to open a crucial round of talks on Palestinian autonomy, the Israeli authorities have begun work on another Jewish settlement in occupied Arab terri-tory near the biblical town of

Although official details about the controversial new settlement are hard to obtain, heavy earth-moving equipment is clearly visible from the main Jericho po Jerusalem road as it begins levelling land close to the sprawling former Jordanian refugee camp of Akbet Jaber. The construction of the new settlement is seen as a deliberate snub to the American. Government which recently made an unsuccessful request to the Israeli Cabinet for a temporary freeze on all settlement activity until May 26, the date set for completing the deadlocked autonomy negotiations.

It is understood that the new settlement will be known as Outlook Jericho B and that it will house about 40 secular Jewish families. It is one of a group of six which have been planned to improve Israeli control of the 22-mile corridor of strategic land stretching from Pericho to the outskires of Jerusalem
The disclosure that work had

begun on the project coin-cided with a radio interview inwhich Dr Joseph Burg Israel's chief autonomy negotiator re-peated the Government's flat refusal to consider, any request for even a temporary halt on setting up new settlements on land seized from the Arabs in

the 1967 war . It was followed by a further disclosure that the Israeli military government has suddenly closed off more than 30 acres of privately-owned land near. Nablus, the largest Arab town in the West Bank. Local villagers are planning legal action against the seizure, which is officially described as having been ordered for military pur-

settlement activity is considered by most observers as certain have an adverse effect on the forthcoming Washington, ralks. It comes in the face of growing international criticism, a factor which has had no noticeable influence on the hawkish attitude of the majority of Mr Menachem Begin's Cabinet.

It is now tlear that the it (Moshe Brilliant writes Government will not be sub. Tel Aviv).

mitting new legislation de: As reported today in a signed to strengthen the nost interview spread over two tion of existing Jewish settle piete pages in Yedior Abar ments an accutated land settle. tion of existing Jewish settles piete pages in Yellor Agar ments on occupied land until the Egyptian President after the Washington talks. Sami Gruenspan, the 1 But senior officials have left paper's Egyptian-born reco after the Washington talks.

> sideration. Yesterday about 4,000 Jewish ordeal of Israeli occupation demonstrators marched through .... Mr Sadat said that in the Jerusalem to the Knesset to summit in Aswan he had demand immediate Government gested to Mr Begin than action to guarantee the rights. of settlers living in occupied territory. They shouted slogans and carried placards, one of which declared . "The land of Israel is ours we are not for-

The recent spate of Israeli

no doubt that such laws are now under ministerial con-

the marchers joined forces with a group of Jewish councillors. from the occupied lands who have been holding a well-publicized hunger strike for 12 days in support of their demand

told an Israeli journalist in Cairo he would be "very happy

force autonomy because in way I would terminate euronomy plan should fin implemented in Gaza and salem and the two cites is

from be models
The Israelis, who have nexed the former Jorc. ign conquerors." sector of Jerusalem oppo Opposite the Knesset building cluding Jerusalem in autonomy plan altogethe Begin said the Gaza proposal would be consi Palestinian leaders in Ga jected it. Mr Shmuel Tamir, the

the legal status of the West ber of the team negowith Egypt on autonomy dubious. Full autonomy imposizion are contrad in terms", he said in t phone interview, "How one impose silf-rule? C: people be forced to vo to impose full autonomy in phone interview. "How the Gaza Strip if Egypt and one impose stif-rule? Considerable agree on a plan for self-people be forced to we rule and the Palestinians reject. an autonomous council?

# Toxic cloud after Boston rail crash

Somerville, Massachusetts, April 4.—A railway tanker loaded with poisonous chemi-cals was ripped open last night in a collision with a locomotive, unleashing a choking, white cloud of toxic fumes that forced the evacuation of thousands of people from the Boston suburb

More than 100 people were treated for nausea, vomiting, eye and skin irritation and breathing difficulties. About balf a dozen people were kept in hospital.

There was some confusion last night as to how many residents had actually been evacuared. Some reports indicated that as many as 20,000 people from a 30-block area may have taken refuge in schools. The evacuations were halted shortly after 8 pm, but those who had left their homes were

wind direction spared Boston itself. An estimated 6,000 gallons of phosphorous tricholoride spilled from the ruptured tanker in the accident and was drained into a huge pit dug near the accident site. Officials decided to cover the chemicals with clay and sand.—UPI.

## Three lawyers reported held in Libya

arrests of intellectuals in Libya during the past few weeks, according to reports

Among those held are three well-known lawyers involved in organizing the funeral of Mr Amer Taher Dgaies, a former politician who died on February 27 in the custody of the Libyan intelligence service. The funeral sion of a demonstration against Colonel Gaddafi's régime, The lawyers are named as Mr Muhammad Farii al Hilmi Mr Abdullah al Ari Ahdash, and Mr Muhammad Zlitni. The best known is Mr al Hilmi, who was secretary-general of the Jamiat al Umma of Mikhtar, an organization related to the Muslim Brotherhood, during the British administration and later, under King Idris, secretary-general of

From Michael Leapman

New York, April 4 Umbrella congestion

added to the woes of strike-bound New Yorkers today. The

fourth day of thestrike of bus

and underground rail workers was the first on which the

weather turned nasty. People had to trudge long distances to

At busy street corners, um-

brelas-many of the broad and

brightly coloured variety seen at sporting events—became tangled and sometimes toru, so

thick was the pres of people

seeking to keep reasonably dry.

Across bridges, where pedes-trians mingled with drenched

cyclists, things were even

The fact that it was Good

Friday helped alleviate the commuting difficulties, although the holiday is less widely observed here than in Britain. The banks,

In addition, the return to

for instance, stay open,

WOFSE.

work in a heavy rainstorm.

Rainstorm adds to misery

of strike-bound New York

work yesterday by striking George Washington relied on."

### Ministers go in Maputo reshuffl made Frelimo's secretary for of Southern Rhodesia, a ideological work. From Nicholas Ashford.

Salisbury, April 4

Two leading members of the Mozambique cabinet have lost their portfolios in a reshuffle which is seen as the most dramatic example so far of President Samora Machel's determination to place his country's sagging economy on a sounder footing while at the same time establishing closer ties with the West.

The two ministers were Mr Marcelino dos Santos, the Minister for Planning and forminister for Plaining and for-merly a close confident of Presi-dent Machel, and Mr Jorge Rebelo, the Minister of Infor-mation. Both men were lead-ing ideologues within the ruling Frelimo Party, and both favoured close ties with the Soviet Union.

Mr dos Santos, who lost his post as Vice-President about two years ago, has been re-moved from his influencial cabinet post to become the party's secretary of economic sim. The recent visit to Maputo policy. Mr Rebelo has been by Lord Soames, the Governor

The fact that both have re-tained senior party posts is an indication that they will still retain considerable influence on the direction of the country's affeirs.

The changes, announced on Thursday night, are part to the "current offensive against infiltration," bureaucracy, incompetence and negligence in the state machinery." an official statement said. Two weeks are three other ministers were ago three other ministers were dropped from President Machel's cabinet. One of them, Mr Manuel dos Santos, former Minister of internat! Commerce, has been appointed ambassador to Tanzania in the new reshuffle.

The changes would seem to be further confirmation of Mozambique's shift towards economic progress with West-ern financial assistance and investment, although the estab-lishment of a socialist society remains the country's ultimate

seen as part of this polic Mr José Luis Cabac former Minister of Tra-will succeed Mr Reb Minister of Informatic Cabaco, who is white,

an important liaison role the Laucaster House Mr Dos Santos has b placed by Mr Mario Ma of Ports, Land and Tr. Posts and Telecommun and Civil Aviation has set up. Mr Rafael former director of Mozambique and pr Mozambique's lisison t Salisbury, has been at as the first ambassa Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe poll : Zimbab hold municipal electi October which are exp produce a majority o councillors in municipy town councils which has

warning

From David Cross

Washington, April 4 President Carter has

clear that his pati-repidly coming to an a the continuing delay

transfer of the 50 A

hostages in Tehran to

Before leaving Wa for Camp David, Mr spokesman called on r

implications" of the

position on the hostage

This appeared to

direct reference to the

dent's recent warning Administration would

duce new economic\_ar ~ matic sanctions again unless some progress w

ians to consider

# South Africa says scientist | Iran given obtained nuclear secrets

From Ray Kennedy
Johannesburg April 14
Information about where
South Africa could conduct a
nuclear test undetected is alleged to have been obtained by Dr Renfrew Christie, the Oxford-trained scientist who was detained last October and held incomunicado under the

Terrorism Act. Dr Christie, age 30, made his first court appearance since his arrest before a Pretoria magistrate on Thursday. He was not asked to plead. The case was adjourned until April 11 and Dr Christie was remanded in

custody. Dr Christie, a South African, was tarrested soon after he returned home from Oxford and joined the staff of the university of Cape Town. He has been held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act which enables the authorities to detain people indefinitely, without trial or without access

on South Africa's energy attu-ation to the Geneva-based Inter-Fund, the African National Congress (ANC), which is banned in South Africa, and to Mr.

which runs the buses and under-ground, were meeting union leaders today to my to find a

way of resuming negotiations,

interrupted when the strike began at midnight on Monday.

A mediator said vesterday that the positions of the two sides

appeared to have hardened and

nobody is confident of a quick

Today's rain dented the high morale which New Yorkers have

displayed so far. Mr Edward

Koch, the Mayor, who regards his role as akin to Winston

Churchill's in Britain in the

Second World War, tried to

rally the troops by observing:

New Yorkers are not summer

Horst Kleinschmidt, a former official of the outlawed South
African Christian Institute, who
has fled the country.

It is alleged Dr Christie
acquired information about
where the Aromic Enery Board regarded it as seismologicalliv

safe to explode a nuclear device

and conveyed it in a letter to Mr Lars-Gunner Eriksson,

change Fund, in February, 1978. He is also alleged to have steolen a plan of the general nuclear power stasion now being built at Koeberg near Cape Town, and to have attempted to send it to Mr.

Frene Grinwela, an official of the ANC. He is also accused of transmitting information about Atomic Energy Board investi enables the authorities to gations connected with acquirdetain people indefinitely, ing a site licence and to have
without trial or without access visited several power stations
to lawyers.

He is accused of intending tion to endanger the maintento make available information ance of law and order.

# ance of law and order. Late last year the United States State Department accused South Africa of carrying 22 deep in the South Atlantic

Mr Bert Lance

is cleared of conspiracy drivers on the Long Island Rail-From Our Own Correspondent although they are threatening road eased some of the crush, atthough they are threatening to strike again on Monday if thei resparate wage dispute is not settled by theo. Negotiators for the Metropoli-tan Transportation Authority,

New York April 4
Mr Bert Lance, President
Carter's former Director of
Management and Budget, won
an important victory in his
fraud trial in Atlanta, Georgia,
controller The judge said he yesterday. The judge said he would direct the jury to acquit him and his three co-defendants of the charge of conspiracy, which formed a substantial part of the incident against them.
Judge Charles Moye, sup-ported a contention by defence

lawyers that the prosecution had failed to prove that the four men discussed and agreed to commit any of the 218 allegedly suspect banking allegedly suspect banking practices listed in the indictment. He said he would make a formal ruling to that effect when the prosecution had finwhen he does so, what will

### It appears here the dent Bani-Sadr of Ir f personally favours the Z of the hostages from carceration in the Embassy to the safeke the Government, has convince Ayatollah K Iraenian threat: A seni ous leader and membe

Revolutionary Couric soday that Iran would. Gulf frantan oil produ of the American no. Yugoslav crash di

isiled for 20 years Belgrade, April 4motive driver and his

have been sentenced to 12 years in jail respect causing the deaths of 6 in a train crash last Se when they were asies controls. The two had work tired from priv. struction work and swi keep-awake equi-UPL

Annabel Schild Behind the rele Daphne and Annabe lies a story of tortuo: tiations and disastro takes. In The Sunda tomorrow, Magnus L and Gitta Sereny re the extraordinary sphere between kid and victims high in dinian mountains.

so as to create a de fue

more difficult to resi

# British proposal for neutral Afghanistan 'the only w

By Edward Mortimer the choice of its own govern- this would have clashed with "fist becoming a Jow Britain's proposal for the ment". If the British initiative an appointment to see the He said that Mr M acutralization of Afghanistan could lead to this, Mr Chatti Popt in Rome, where Mr Chatti Begin, the Israeli Pric By Edward Mortimer

neutralization of Afghanistan will be discussed at the Islamic said, "we are all for it". Foreign Ministers' conference in Islambad next month, according to Mr Habib Chatti, secretary general of the con-

ference.
Mr Chatti, who saw Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, in London on Thursday, told The Times be believed the proposal represented the only way to allow the Russians to withdraw from Afchanistan "with bодоцг ".

His organization insisted on withdrawal of Soviet the troops from Afghanistan " and the return of that country to Lord Carrington, the Foreign salem is in the process of as the recognizion of ti its traditional neutrality and to Secretary, on Wednesday, but escaping from us", he said, tine Liberation Organiza

1 - 10 Min 150

The foreign ministers' con-

ference was due to be held on discuss Jerusalem. A recent perilling the Israeli April 18, but Mr Chatti said it meeting of the Jerusalem com- so as to create a de fo would almost certainly be post mittee of the Islamic Confertion which will make poned until May 14 to avoid a ence had asked the two to more difficult to reclash with Zimbabwe independence celebrations. Most of the 20 heads of Afri-

attended only by junior ministers from those states.

Mr Chatti had hoped to see

can Muslim states would be aware of the Jerusalem question going to the latter and taking and to promote contact between their foreign ministers with Islam and Christianity.
them. It would be unfortunate Mr. Chatti said he would
if the Islamic conference were return to London to see Lord. Carrington at a later date, when he hoped also to meet Brimsh church leaders. "Jeru-

make contacts in Europe and to Arab-Islamic character open talks with the Varican, saltm when a peace se both to make people more is finally reached.". Mr Chatti added tha expressed approxiation Ian Gilmour of Britai. tion on the Palestinus tion, and that of the E also cour wish that should be underraken as the recognizion of ti

Popt in Rome, where Mr Chatti Begin, the Israeli Prim

had been sent, together with ter, was "swallowing King Hassan II of Morocco, to double gulps, and c

Monte Cario, April 4
Guillermo Vilas bear John McEuroe 6-1, b-4 in an hour an da balt to confound the seedings and the world rankings in the Monte Carlo tennis tournament here today. As Jimmy Connors had previously been defeated in the same half of the draw, the pairings in the semi-final round will be: Bjorn Borg v Vilas Gerulaitis and Tomas Smid v Vilas—instead of Connors v McEnroc, the match predicted by a form book that ignored their relative inexperience on European clay courts.

This has been an educational, if slightly humiliating, tournament for Connors and accentoe. Connors was beaten in straight sets by Jean-Francois Caujolitz, who is ranked 72nd in the world, and McEnroe was fined 5230 and then won only five games from Vilas. The fine arose from McEnroe's match yesterday with Corrado Barazzutti. While changing round after the first game, they abused each other in foul language within the hearing of a grand prix supervisor. Franco Bartoni, who imposed the same fine on each player.

Daring that match it was possible to watch McEnroe at his studies. After winning the first set he collected only seven points while losing seven consecutive games, and Barazzutti was punching the ball past him at will. In the third set, McEnroe used more discretion—on slow clay, it is always difficult to know exactly when to go to the net—and with an admirable combination of concentration and skill lachieved a 6—1, 0—6, 6—2 win.

Today it briefly seemed possible that the same sort of thing might happen. The difference lay in the fact that Vilas is a better player than Barazzutti. When Vilas was serving at 6—1 and 4—2 up. McEnroe fought back so well that when serving at 4—5 and 15—0, be was back in the match. But as is so often the case after an inmense effort of will, there was a sudden lapse. Four crrors—two forced, two unforced—cost last month. Vilas, with the crowd behand him, beat McEnroe out the disparity in serving was an influental feature of the match of his four double-fauits, two gave Vilas breaks and another put

was baving to think, to improvise, the tactical reactions of Vilas were instictive. He was so quick in his anticipation and footwork, so assured in his coice of shots, that at times he made the game look easy. His passing shots seemed measured to an inch, he resiliently hit winners from what seemed, logically, to be defensive situations—and McEnroe shook his first and his head in understand, able frustration, because he thought he was attacking and suddenly found that he was helplessly stranded. No matter what he did Vilas seemed to have a crushing retort.

There were eight consecutive games in which McEnroe never reache ddeuce. We remembered that his big successes—the United.

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that his big successes—the United, States championship, the Masters, and World Championship Tennns titles—had all been achieved on titles—had all been achieved on courts that guaranteed a more consistent bounce (particularly useful to a player who like to take the ball carly) than clay or grass. It was much to his credit that—confronted by a clay-court specialist in peak form yet learning as the match progressed—McEnroe almost managed to seize a promise of success from the limituate of defeat. He could do all he needed to o, but coul not string it together with the facility the occasion emanded of him.

First Reund: J. McEnron 11'5, beat was promise J. McEnron 11'5, beat

# Penalty of a marked ball that disappeared

From John Hennessy Palm Springs. April 3 From John Hennessy Palm Springs. April 3

Everybody who has played golf knows the anguish of penalties for lost balls, but in rething like the birarre circumstances that occurred on the first day of the Women's Professional Winners' Circle golf tournament here. Marilynn Smith, at 50, one of the oldest competitors, was dumbstruck to lose two strikes after, believe it or not, pitching on to the short 14th green of the Mission Hills course and marking her ball.

Once that formality had been performed there was a long delay while her playing partner, Sandra Palmer (as it turned out the heroine of the day), played out of water. When the time came for Miss Smith to putt neither she nor her caddie had two, one in his hand and one in a pocket, but he insisted, against all reason and, you might think, all tactical common sense, that neither ball was the one that had been marked. A reconcer for a enddie had specific the one of the had been marked. sense, that neither ball was the one that had been marked. A vacancy for a caddie has occurred. It was fortunate that this extraordinary setback did not happen to Miss Palmer. Miss Smith finished well back on 79. Miss Palmer stands in splendid isolation at the end of the field with a superb round of 66, six under par. followed, two strokes behind, by Peggy Conley, Vicki Fergon and Both Solomon.

The favourites have a good deal

The favourites have a good deal of ground in make up. Nancy Lopez (now Mrs Noiton) and JoAnne Caruer are six strokes behind and the winner for the past two years, Sandra Post, of Canada, is in danger of missing the cut is in danger of missing the cut altogether with a disastrous round of 79. She was twice in the water at the home hole (502 yards) and

took rine. This tournament, the equivalent of the men's masters at Augusta (though the term mistresses was thought not to be appropriate), is the richest of the American season, with total prize money of 5300,000.

The conditions were not so much ideal as idyllic, with a benevolent sun beaming from a blue sky, only a zephyr of breeze, the lush fairways almost totally free of divots, and the rough non-

of divots, and the rough non-existent, the greens, in the word; of one articulate player, " had the touch of god", after the difficul-ples they had posed in the pro-ams on the two previous days. ams on the two pressors days.

LEADING SCORES: (15 Differs stried): 66 S. Palmer: 68 B. Solomon, P. Control, V. Ferson; 66 S. Liffer S. Airica: D. Matsey, J. Bialock: 70 P. Bradley, K. Whitworth, K. Airen, O. Her scores: 72 P. Pulz (Australia: 73 J. Stepherson (Australia: 73 J. Stepherson (Australia: 73 J. Stepherson (Australia: 73 J. Smile (NA: 78 S. Bertolaccial (Arsentina: 77 N. Y. Oshitawa (Apart). S. Post (Canada). C. Sherk (Canada).

Post Canada, C. Shert (Canada).

Course record.—Tom Purtzer broke the course record with eight birdies today to hold a lead of two strokes with 64 at the end of the first round of the \$250.000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament at Greensboro, North-Carolina, yesterday. Purtzer said the 6.934 yard Forest Oaks Country Club course was "in great shape" and there was no wind. He had turned a 67 into a 64. Alone on 66, six under par, is Bob Gilder of Oregon. The South African Gary Player, the winner in 1970, returned a 72 with three birdies.

Leading scores: 51, T. Purizer; 54, R. Gjider; 67, D. Edwards, C. Stadier; 85, G. Burns, L. Ncison, T. Doubherty, P. McCowan, I. Ziegier, R. Streit, A. Geberger, 64, F. Maril, H. Twitty, D. Sjockton, M. Halaisky, R. Siegrer Australia, J. Newton (Australia), Other scores; 70, P. Oosterbuis (GR.; 71, D. Watson, 18, Arica), B. Dettin, Australia; 72, G. Payer, S. Africa, Grandia, S. Deven, G. Africa, C. B. Deven, G. Africa, Cole (S. Africa), —Retuer

Hockey

# Ten goals from Ghosts to haunt Royal Leopold by scoring a goal. Two of his earlier shots, delivered at high speed, unfortunately disappeared into the crowd.

By Sydney Friskin Ladykillers, Ghosts and Folke-stone Optimists stole much of the glory at the Folkestone Festival, which opened yesterday. Lady-killers distinguished themselves with two victories, Ghosts and Optimists with tall scores.

Optimists with tall scores.

In a remote corner of the ground, Ladykillers started the day by beating Bandits 4—0. Reinforced in the afternoon by Kaessman of West Germany, and Wilson and Marsh of Wales, they beat the French national side, masquerading as Blue Devils by 4—1, on the main ground. In both matches, Ladykillers should have had more goals, but the

have had more goals, but the match against Blue Devils ended with Kulbir racing towards an open goal, only to be halted in his tracks by the final whistle. He did, however, get one goal earlier, the other scorers being earlier, the other scorers being McGinn, Brookman and Marsh.
Chosts has a field day by scoring 10 goals without reply against Royal Leopold of Belgium, who, apparently under-estimating the quality of English hockey, did not bring a very strong side. Nurse scored six goals, one of exquisite quality, but the spotlight rested briefly on David Jones, a member of the famous British sprint guartet of the early 1960s. At outside right yesterday, be celebrated his

right vesterday, he celebrated his list appearance at the festival

Bermuda, notwithstanding their 6-0 defeat by Folkestone mists, maintained their own

Friday traditions by flying a kite at a considerable height above the ground, the end of the string havground, the end of the string having been tied to a goalpost. The Optimists' scorers were: Rawlings (two), McKeown, Snelling. Bisland and Wilcherz. They should have had a seventh goal, McKeown having missed a penalty stroke. The reason was that he did not quite get hold of it, not that he was looking out for a free holider. was looking out for a free holiday, in Bermuda, as someone sugges-

In Bermuda, as someone surgested.

POLKESTONE FESTIVAS: Havant 3.
Octord Unit 1. ESU on Oranie 3.
Octord Unit 1. ESU Fibranie 3.
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Liogia Bank 7: Bandis 0. Langellere4. Folkestone Optimists 6. Bermuda 0.
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Bedfordshire Eagles 5. Partille 0: Old
Canterburyans 0. Unsais (Swedom 1:
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2: Go's Grante 2. Covinty and North Warwick 1.
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Old Athleik Paikaaies 3. Outord Univ
0.

# w Polish Premier s nation to pare for austerity

April 4.—Mr
Sabiuch, the Prime
warned Poles today
faced a period of ausin he addressed the

assign of the newly

and and it is even more deficients. ession of the newly im (Parliament).

his first important nee his appointment were Mr Henryk Pruchniewicz

Minister in February, (Chemical Industry), Mr. ch said the Governno quick solution to Jerzy Kuberski (Religious ry's economic probis my call to all at they prepare for Kruszewski (Primary and Chemical Industry), Mr. Zbigniew Rudnicki (Communications), Mr. at they prepare for Kruszewski (Primary and Chemical Industry). and Secondary Education), and Mr Andrzej Jedynak (Heavy and Agricultural Machinery). The best known of the out-Austerity should order of the day." ounced the appointix new ministers to going ministers, Mr Azimierz Kakol, had been in charge of e of education, the industry, food, agri-Kakol, had been in charge of religious affairs since 1974 and faced the task of presiding over the Pope's visit to his homeland last year. The new Riligious Affairs Minister is regarded as more liberal than his predecessor and his appointment was likely to be welcomed by the church.

In other changes, Mr Tadeusz Wrzaszczyk was dropped as Deputy Prime Minister and another deputy Prime Minister. Mr Kazimierz Secomski, was appointed to the largely ceremonial Council of nachinery, communi-id religious affairs. e number of deputy isters from seven to said ministers and nagers would bencemore responsibility. his speech pro-important structural if the economy, Mr imports of raw mesiments, increased and an all-out drive

ime Minister also that there would be ge increases, despite overnment subsidies 500,000m zloty on food, rent and We must face the the present strucprices distorts he said. But he

piuch said Poland establish a siege pursuing anti-imes, but the country e to rationalize its

increases would

used that the Govould do all it could the people's standing but he was not ake excessive prom-

acing a tight finanthis year from the Michals nd servicing of an franski, \$18,000m (£8,000m) Mr Sc. West, would strive Zdzislav itive trade balance Reuter.

an rebels -Ethiopian

of self-rule

ys of escaping to the sun.

Departure Airport

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Gatwick

**Gatwick** 

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East Midlands

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LLAS

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Dates

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egime.

Bail given to nurse in Las Vegas death case

From Ivor Davis Los Angeles, April 4

A night nurse at Nevada's largest private bospital in Las Vegas has been released on bail of \$15,000 (£7,000) after being charged with murder in connexion with the death of a 51-year-old patient in the hospital's intensive care unit.

The arrest of Jani Adams, a former teacher, aged 32, followed a series of stories that said some workers at the Sun-rise Hospital intensive care ward may have placed bets on when critically ill patients would die and that a nurse nicknomed "Death's Angel" might have tampered with the life support equipment as a result.

The grand jury interviewed 20 witnesses before indicting Miss Adams for the death of Mr Vincent Fraser, who had been in the hospital for two months when he died on March 3. The jury did not issue an indictment for the death of an 85-year-old patient who died in the same unit, but returned a "no bill", meaning there was insufficient evidence to show

any wrongdoing.

Mr Robert Miller, the Las
Vegas District Attorney, said that during the investigation several witnesses talked about the betting incident but that betting apparently was not in-volved in the death of the two

patients.
"The largest amount that was ever mentioned was nickel betting," said Mr Miller, "But we have no evidence that bets were involved in those two

deaths".

Miss Adams's lawyer Mr
Melvin Belli said: "The grand
jury is nothing more than a
firebrand to defame character, which ther've done on this lit-tle girl who is a very conscien-tious, able, religious, staunch Catbolic nurse.

"She's the last person in the world who would pull the plug on anybody to let them die, bereligion, her doctrine, woudn't let her do it."

He blamed local news organ-Stanislaw Wronski, Mr slaw Zandarowski.— izations for sensational stories and for pushing the District Attorney's office into action



In Christ's footsteps: Women carry a beavy cross during Jerusalem's Easter ceremonies.

# Pilgrims fill Jerusalem's streets

Jerusalem, April 4.— Thousands of pilgrims today took part in Good Friday processions along the Via Dolorosa in east Jerusalem, following the route which tradition says Jesus Christ walked carrying the Cross to the site of his

A spring day followed a week of stormy weather to welcome Christian pilgrims from all over the world to the boly city, which was kept under tight Israeli security measures. Scores of processions of the Cross started moving along the

ancient path at dawn and wor-shippers gathered in front of the Church of Holy Sepulchre after stopping along the way to

under the weight of a wooden cross to mark the one carried by Christ on his last journey.

were arrested.—Reuter.

Pope sets precedent: In an unprecedented move, the Pope Most of the shops in the old city's colourful market were

observed their Friday rest day.
The streets were filled with
the pilgrims, joined by thousands of Jewish holidaymakers celebrating the week-long Pass-over festival. Hotels in Jerusalem were all booked out. Most tourists will remain in

the city for tomorrow's Holy Fire ceremonies, commemorating the resurrection of Christ, and for the Easter Sunday services. A number of fights broke

out in the old city between Say prayers.

At the head of each procession a clergyman stumbled arrived and about 20 people

unprecedented move, the Pope confessed 40 faithful in St. Peter's Basilica today. Popes have given confession in the past but never in St. Peter's The Pontiff was said to have the importance of the sacra-ment. He received confessions for more than one hour.

The Pope also washed the feet of 12 former vagrants in a symbolic ceremony recalling Christ's gesture to his apostles. The old men, who are looked after at a Rome hostel, sat stiffly as the Pope poured water

on their feet and mopped them dry with a white towel. The traditional act of humility was watched by thousands.-Reuter

The newspaper said the average Moscow housewife often had to go from one shop to another in search of even essential produce, and when she found a place selling it, she bought such large quantities that the supplies were aviolate and the supplies were quickly exhausted.

were overflowing.

State inspectors raided some
The problem, as a Moscow districts two mouths ago and newspaper recently made clear, is not that the city is short of food, but that sales staff deliand that not even a minimum food, but that sales staff dell- products that were not offineeds, put out for sale everyselection of goods was put out berately refuse to sell what cially for sale but were piled thing they received from the
they have in stock. In many up in storehouses in amounts wholesalers.

# Muscovites face lean Easter as shop staffs hoard food stuffs, while state bakeries which have been doing a brisk organizations in many regions the counter for clients willing roubles (about £110,000). The newspaper said the products, or dry Easter cake, have virtually exhausted their officials sacked, for failing to a supplies the counter for clients willing roubles (about £110,000). The newspaper said the obtain delicacies or even essential products. Moscow, April 4 Muscovites were today scur-

Mr Sta Zdzislaw

April 4.—The Erit rying to the shops in search of eggs, cottage cheese and flour to make the traditional Easter in the Red Sea provdishes, which virtually every family, religious or not, still prepares for the Easter weekthe Soviet-backed

largely ceremonial Council of State. Mr Roman Malinowski,

the new Fond Minister, was also appointed a Deputy Prime

State, Mr Michal Grendys, Mrs Halina Kozniewska and Mr Edmund Osmanczyk. The new members are Mr Emil Kolod-

ziej, Mrs Krystyna Marszalek-Mlynczyk, Mr Jerzy Ozdowski and Mr Zdzisław Zandaroski.

The new structure is: President, Mr Henryk Jablooski; Vice-Presidents, Mr Tadeusz Mlynczak, Mr Kazimierz Secomski, Mr Zdzisław Tomał,

Secomski, Mr Zdzisław Tomał, Mr Jerzy Zietek; Secretary, Mr Edward Duda; Members, Mr Edward Gierek, Mrs Eugenia Kempara, Mr Emil Kolodziej, Mr Władysław Krczek Mrs Krystyna Marszalek-Mlynczyk, Mr Jerzy Ozdowski, Mr Jozef Ozga-Michalski, Mr Henryk Szafranski, Mr Jan Szcoepansli, Mr Stanisław Wronski, Mr

members Three members were dropped from the Council of

le for nothing short rmination and nego-This year, unusually, the Russian Orthodox Easter falls thout prior condion the same day as Easter in the West. But as the festival approaches—it is not officially marked by the Soviet state— Ahmed Nasser, the Elf's Revolutionary lopian Government, iet-equipped forces ing that many grocery stores have run out akogether of for two years to Ericrean rebellion, have run out akogether of measure of self-rule eggs and other essential food-

supplies.

A few days ago the shortage of food in the capital's shops in general was the subject of a tough official decree by the Moscow party executive committee, which gave a stern warning to food shops not to hold back supplies from sile.
It said it had received wide-

spread complaints that grocery

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reprimanded, and a number of officials sacked, for failing to ensure that groceries were properly stocked.

The decree particularly criticized shops for not having enough on the counters in the mornings and evenings, the peak periods when working people can buy their household spupilies.

Obtain delicacies or even essential products.

A few weeks ago Moskov-skapa Pravida reported that police raids on city food shops had revealed some startling abuses. Many shops with empty counters and shelves had stores at the back that spupilies.

# Tension on Korean border at 'highest level for years' Korean agents killed in the

From Jacqueline Reditt Panmunjom, April 4. Recent violations of

Korean armistice agreement by North Korea has raised tension to the highest level for years and could have led to serious confrontation, according to the United Nations Command in South Korea.

South Korea.

The Military Armistice Commission, set up after the Korean War to monitor ceasefire infringements, was called to its 400th meeting by the United Nations command as a result of three recent North Korean infiltration attempts within five days.

Rear-Admiral Stephen Hos-tettler, the senior United Nations Command delegate, gave the commission at Panmuniom a detailed account of the incidents. Equipment and clothing taken from North

incursions and photographs were displayed as evidence that they had been "trained, equipped and sent to attack and murder anyone who got in their

way".
General Han Ju Kyung, leading the North Korean delegation, said the incidents were Nations Command.

General Han did not comment on the incident of March 23, when three North Korean frog-

men were shot dead on the south side of the demilitarized zone. He claimed that on March 25 a South Korean naval patrol had mistakenly opened fire on one of its own fishing boats and had blamed it on the North

Koreans.
The North Koreans did not deny being involved in the third incident.

### Dalai Lama wants plebiscite on Peking rule From Our Correspondent

Delhi, April 4 The Dalai Lama has demanded an internationally supervised plebiscite "both inside and outside Tibet" to determine whether Tibetans

are happy under Chinese rule. If it is established that they are completely satisfied with their lot he is prepared to return and accept whatever status the majority of people confer on him, the spiritual leader of six million Tiberans said in an interview with the Sarvodaya press service...

The Daial Lama also sug-gested that the body in charge of the plebiscite should include people who spoke Tibetan.

### China proposes. duty-free Taiwan link

Peking, April 4.—China today decided to abolish all customs duties on imports and exports between the mainland and Taiwan, the New China news agency reported.

regimes indirect trade between them has grown considerably. For the past year Peking has been proposing various links with Taiwan to pave the way for the "reunification" of the island with China. But the Chinese Nationalists have rejected any kind of relations with the Communication with the commu the Communists. However, trade seems to be exempted from the Peking-Taiwan quarrel. — Agence France-Presse.

# Student killed in Bhutto commemoration riot

wounded, one fatally, when Pakistani police opened fire today after demonstrators, loyal to the memory of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the late Prime Minister, set fire to a telephone exchange in Larkana, in Sind Province. The demonstration was to

Rawalpindi jail. A Sind government statement

tear gas-charges had failed to prevent a crowd of some 1,500

zers of the late leader of the banned People's Party to visit his grave at Garhi Kliudabux, Begum Nusrar Bhutto, his widow, and one of his daugh-ters, Benazir, were taken under police escort in semi-darkness vesterday to pray at Mr.

### £140 £186 £173 £178 £177 £191 £191 £136

Price\*

£173

£168

£150

£168

£99

£152

Resorts.

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Costa Blanca

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Villa and Apartment

**SQUARE DEALS** 

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Tenerife -

students. Seven

shooting, said that the security forces had fired only after two

demonstrators from attacking and entering the telephone exchange. A second student was in a critical condition tonight. The students had come with thousands of other sympathi-

agency reported.

Despite the political breach
between the two Chinese
regimes indirect trade between

From Richard Wigg Islamabad, April 4

mark the first anniversary of the execution of Mr Bhutto in

# Return of Greenhoff against Liverpool is no sentimental thing

By Norman Fox

Football Correspondent When Manchester United colwhen Manchester United Collapsed so limply against Nottingham Forest at the City Ground
on Wednesday it was the duty
of Dave Sexton, their manager,
to praise the European champions for raising their game to
the standard that was required to beat Dynamo in East Berlin.

United are used to opponents treating matches against them as minor cup finals. It is a hardship and a lasting stimulus that they share with Liverpool, their opponents at Old Trafford this afternoon.

If Wednesday's result took some of the meaning out of what some of the meaning out of what should have been the match of the season, there now being a six point gap between them, the fact remains that these two are the best teams in the Football League and it will be a matter of concern if Liverpool increase that lead too easily as a result of today's meeting. of today's meeting.

of today's meeting.
One suspects that although
Liverpool have already done
enough to prove that there is an
unhealthy disparity between their
highest standards and the best
efforts from the rest, this afternoon pride, and the sound of
prejudice from the Streeford End,
will be important influences and will be important influences and Liverpool may not be as comfort-bile as they were on their own pitch in December when winning

There was marvellous news yes-terday for one of United's finest players. Jimmy Greenhoff, who had been told that his career was had been told that his cater was over because of that occupational hazard, a pelvic arrain, regained his place when Mr Sexton deli-berated on a team with a vacancy beraied on a team with a vacancy caused by the one-march suspension imposed on McDroy for being off during the week. Mr Sexton chose Greenhoff, saying: "His return is no sentimental thing. He has earned his place with some good perfermances in the reserves". Greenhoff will play in atrack and Macari to midfield.

Bub Paisler, the Liverprot manager, conceded that United's defeat had helped his team move nearer had helped his team more nearer their fourth title in five years, but could not resist a characteristic word of cantion: "You win titles by your own efforts and I don't

cassive week; therein is a con-siderable part of Liverpool's Forest's victory was encouraging enough for Brian Glough and Pater Taylor to cancel a trip to see Alex, their European Cup apponents. Instead they go with the team to Asten Villa who still helieve they have a chance of galning a Uefa Cup place. Forest

Grimsby's hopes

The second division back markers, Charlton, Fulham and Burgley, all slid a little closer to the third-division yesterday. Grimshy Town and Blackburn Rovers improved their chances of

Rovers improved their chances of mixing in the exposite direction. Wrexham beat Buruley through a lifty-fourth minute goal by Dixie McNeill. Wrexham's offside tactics angured their supporters in a name in which four players were booked.

Grimsby increased their third

division lead to three points with a 2-0 win over Carlisle United.

Bobby Mitchell and Kevin Drinkell

supplying the goals as they stretched their unbeaten run to

Cond division
Astel R (0) 1
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Hapitan (0) 1
Hapi

11.1 Barnsley Inster 10.040 11.2 Carlisle 15.121

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Yesterday's results

McNett Third division Blackbare (1) 1 Hall 14.625

Pountey,
Morcor
Fourth division
Corrigan
Corrigan
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Parlingian (2) 2 Dencater (0) 1 Chariton, Warboys Ruscill (eq) 2.55 C (o) 1 (.800 C) 0 Bradford C (o) 1

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Darnot U. Northwich Victoria LAGUE:
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE:
Northern Premier League:
Northern Premier Lowesity D.
Notsley 1: South Liverpool 1. Gates-

Marine 1. Morecambe 1: Osvestry 0.
Mostley 1: South Liverpool 1. Gateshead 2.
Mostley 1: South Liverpool 1. Gateshead 2.
Mostley 1: South Liverpool 1. Gateshead 2.
Minery Town 1. Merriny Tydfil 1.
Mostley 1. Merriny Tydfil 1.
Mostley 1. Mostley 2. Crawley
Marine 0: Dorchester 1. Bognor Derbassier 2. Crawley
Marine 0: Dorchester 1. Bognor Derbassier 2. Danstable 2. Dartion 2. Farchen
1. Canterbury 1: Hounslew 0. Poole
0. Waterlooville 3. Salisbury 1.
Mostley 1. Mountle 1. Farchen
1. Crovdon 1.
Mostley 1. Mostley 1. Moreca
1. Spensymoor 5. Ferryhill 0: Tow
Law 0. Crook 1. Durham 0. North
Stields 0: Pennirt 1. South Bank 2:
Water 19: Pennirt 1. South Bank 2:
Water 19: Pennirt 1. South Bank 2:
Water 19: Pennirt 1. South Bank 2:
Marine 19: Pennirt 19: Barbarlans 12:
Marine 19: Pennirt 19: Barbarlans 12:
Marine 19: Pennirt 19: Marine 19: Marine 19: Marine 19: Pennirt 19: Penn

Wednesday's results

Wetnesday's results

FIRST DIVISION: Leeds 2. Middlesfrough 0: Manchesper City 1 Everton
1: Norwich City 2. Arsenal 1: Nothingham Forest 2. Manchesper United 0:
10 Irenham Hotopar 0. Ipswich Town 2.
SECOND DIVISION: Chelsca 0.
Ouern's Park Rangers 2: NewCastle
Laited 2. Noits County 2.
THIRD DIVISION: Colementer United
0. Except City 0.
C. Except City 0.
Fourth Division: Hereford United
O. Except City 0. 1 Corquey United 0.
SCOCTISH PREMIER DIVISION:
Collic 1 Rangers 0. Dunder United
2 Except Highlian Dunder United
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2 Except Highlian 2: Si Johnstone 1.
Cityde 2: Surling Albion 0. Raith
Rovers 1.
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Coltish SECOND Division:
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JERSEY FESTIVAL: Lagics 2. Brewers 5: Moonshiners 0. Sale 3: Jersey Exiles 0. Chestnuts 4: Victoria (coll. 0. Canford 3.

Coll. C. Canford 3.

WEYMOUTH FESTIVAL: Buils 1.
The Sils 1: Debhers 3. Westleign
Wyterns 2: Winchester 2. Choc Erers
1: Sullers 0. Bedford 3: Corpusche 3.
Tankbrds 1: Chik Knaves 1. Sirollers
0: Spoofers 0. Orcas 5: Hosts 2.
Herons 2: Lions 0. Poachers 3: Blue
Badgers 1. Adelaide 0: Nerhway United
0. Yikinus 1: Undestrables 1. 5f Albans 0: Adders 0. Trolans 1: Berks
Boars 5. W Cotswold 5: Pensanco 0.
Whynots 4: Vanduls 1. Bartlars 0:
Robins 0. Hangovers 4: Ghostis A
0. Lions 4: 2: Soverers 4. Benders
1. Ghosts 0. Sullers 0: Stellers
1. Bedford 1: Adders A
1: Fish-Hrads 1.

Bedford 1: Adders A
1: Fish-Hrads 1.

Tankards 0. Blue Badgers 1. Tankards
0. Si Albans 2: Herons 3. Spoofers of
0. Si Albans 2: Herons 3. Spoofers of

For the record

Hockey

eight games.

Grimsby Vitchell, Drinkell Southead Pountney Morcer

of promotion

are improved

have to motivate the players for this trip ". He then amounted an uathanged team for the nine suchave similar ideas and should overcome a Villa team lacking Little, McNaught, Shaw and

Forest have been spared match on Monday, two day's before they play Ajax, but the League's only other European survivors, Arsenal, who face Juventus, have to play Southampton this afternoon and Tottenham Hotspur on Monday. Spurs would not accommodate a request to alter the fixture because the alternative date, last Monday, would have given them three home games in quick succession. Arsenal will want to avoid injuries but already Nelson is in doubt after being hurt at Norwich last Wednesday.

donbt after being hurt at Norwich last Wednesday.

While the relegation threat lurks over the first division games between Stoke City and Manchester City, Dechy County and Leeds and at Everton where Bolton Wanderers hope to continue a miniature revival, the second division holds gerater interest today. Six of the leading seven clubs play against each other headed by the game between Leicester City and Chelsea, who slipped up against Queen's Park Rangers in the week. Chelsea are likely to be without four first choice players. Queen's Park Rangers now tackie another promotion seeking team in Birmingham City, a solidly professional side given steel by Gemnfill who continues to defy Mr Clough's logic in selling him. But even Birmingham must beware the reviral of the northeast where today Suberland and Newcastle United are in direct opposition. With three games in hand, Sunderland are the fram to watch if they beat their neighbours.

watch if they beat their neugahours.

REMAINING FIXTURES: First division leaders: Liverpool: Manchester
United (A) Derby County (E).
Middesbrough (A). Arsenal (H).
Stoke City (A). Crystal Palace (A).
Asian Villa (H). Manchester Crited:
Liverpool (H). Solom Wanderers (A).
Asian Villa (H). Coventry City (H).
Lees United (A). Despite Town:
Norsich City (H). Was Bromwich
Mitton (A). Cavantry City (H).
Sorithampton (A). Bollom Wanderers
(H). Mistinetter City (A). Arsenal:
Southampton (A). Bollom Wanderers
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Southampton (H). Victiman (A).
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(E). Mistinette (E). Mistinette (E). Mistinette (E). Mistinette (E).

# Luton score four and jump four in race

By Norman de Mesquita Chariton Athletic 1 Luton Town 4 Luton Town emerged from dismal run of seven games with-out a win, scored four against Charlton Athletic for the second time this season and gained four places in the second division promotion race. It was a typical Luton performance, with occa-sional layers of concentration between spells of attractive and effective football.

Luton were two up after only 12 minutes—a Moss penalty and a close-range Greatish beater a close-range Greansh neather— but then gave the impression that they felt they had done enough and allowed Charlton to gain some measure of control for the rest of the first half. The home side, in fact, seemed unlucky not to score when Robinson swept home a Hales cross, only to be adjudged offside. offside.

But the second half was barely

But the second half was barely three minutes old when West hit a superb volley from 25 yards to make it 3—0 and Chariton were, to all intents end purposes, out of contention. To their credit, they did not give up, but theirs was a number of individual efforts rather than a team one. Tydeman tried hard, Grift and Powell ran their hearts out and Halies was his usual combative self; but the parts did not add up to anything like a satisfactory whole.

Sales's combativeness got him into trouble and he was cautioned for a foul on Price. But he was on the spot to convert a long cross from Powell five minutes from the end, shortly after Hatton cross from Powell five minutes from the end, shortly after Haiton had scored Luton's fourth. That late goal by Haits could prove crucial because the closesess of the top teams in the second division makes goal difference vital. David Pleat, Luton's manager, was quick to contradict those who snggest that this season's second division is a poor one. "The eight

quick to contradict those who suggest that this season's second division is a poor one. "The eight best teams are at the top," he said, "and the three to go up will probably be the Jucklest." Mike Balley, Chariton's new manager, refused to accept that relegation is inevitable. But his enthusiasm about the Chariton youth policy gave the impression that he is looking farther ahead than the end of this season. In all bonesty, Chariton do not look good enough to stay in the second division, but there were times during vesterday's game when Luton did not look good enough to stay in the first, if they got there. They will have to learn to concentrate for the full 90 minutes. They certainly have the talent. Chariton Athlettic N. Johns. P. Shaw. L. Midden. D. Tydeman, L. Ecry, T. Haroli, C. Powell, D. Hales, M. Robinson, S. Griu, P. Walker, L. Hodon, T. Grotten, M. Sarty, P. Price, E. H. J. Walker, B. Stellers, B. Harton, D. Moss.

# McKenzie's self-service in game with the waiters

By Gerald Sinstadt

Blackburn 1 Holl of Easter is seldom the best time to see teams in touch with promotion. Blackburn Rovers, in beating Hull City at Ewood Park yesterday, unfolded their talents guardedly. After scoring just before half-time, they expressed themselves more generously, but never suggested carefree supremacy over opponents who still fear

relegation.

Nevertheless, praise should not be too grudging. Blackburn's last defeat was on New Year's Day.
They have taken 25 points from 13 games and hauled themselves from fourteenth place to third, an achievement in itself.
Perhaps the occasion created too

Perhaps the occasion created too much expectation. Sunsiting and blue sky attracted Blackburn's highest league attendance of the season, 14,623. Unfortunately, the mitch also contributed to the pitch also contributed to the Mediterranean atmosphere: a sandy diamond from gcalmouth to goalmouth with sparse grass in the

Sometimes the football, too, had the air of a pick-up match against the waiters, but Blackturn showed enough to suggest that their challenge is soundly based. Keeley and Fazackerley marshal a solid defence; Kendall, McKenzie and Parkes provide a rich blend in midfield. McKenzie gave the kind of per-

formance that has characterized his career, a mixture of in-succiant skill and casual error. One shot on the turn was a manocurre to win applause in any division. He was also seen heading positively out of his own receiver positively out of his own penalty area, but some of his passing was merely mediocre. In almost the last exchange of

a disappointing first half, the ball squirted into McKenzie's path from a tackle by Parkes on Deacy. McKenzie's run and oblique shot past Norman raised hopes that some of the tension might be lifted. The second half was more event-

ful, though no more fluent. Garner shot into the side verting. Crawford had a free kick well saved, Parkes chased a loose back pass, but was folled by Norman, who kept goal well.

Hull had one moment of optimism—when Tait's shot was deflected wide of Arnold against the angle of the goal. There were two cautions: Moss for tripping McKenzie, Kendall for a feul on Tait

BLACKEURN ROVERS: J. Arnoid M. Rathbone, J. Brangan, H. Kondal G. Kreioy, D. Fazakerier, N. Brother Son, A. Cawlord, S. Darner, D McKende, A. Parkes. McKenzie, A. Philics.

HULL EITY: A. Norman; G. Nisbet,
R. Devries, S. Croii, D. Roberts, P.

Moss, G. Roberts, M. Tall, K.

Edwards, N. Deags, J. Farits,
Roferce; J. M. Warner (Wednos-bury).

# Fate's double blow sends Fulham downwards

By Nicholas Hariing

Fuiham 0 Bristol Rovers 1 Fulbam suffered the cruellest injustice yesterday losing nor only two crucial points to an own goal that virtually condemns them to third division football next season but also their forward, Maybank, the victim of a controversial late challenge by Pulis.

challenge by Pulis.

Bristol Rovers, who could have been pulled into the relegation mire themselves had they lost. gratefully accepted the gift from the visiting centre half, Barton, to secure the victory that must assure them of keeping their present status. On an afternoon at Early 11 more artifed to synbath. Eastville more suited to sunbath-ing. Fulham displayed all the urgency of desperate men and the composed football to suggest they may be among next season's pro-motion contenders. But they had so little flair in attack that it was easy to see why they had averaged but a goal a game.

Rovers, in comparison, were no world beaters but they were more direct and had, in Cooper, their experienced player-coach, the most articulate performer on the field at left back. There was more action at the other end throughout. Bates almost fired Rovers into an early lead and in a subsequent flurry. Williams and Bates were denied by Peyton. On the restart glorious

Mosts O. Orces I: Vikings O. Undrstrables 1: Robins I: Vandals I: W Catawold I: Ine Sik U: Aders 2: Dabblers O: Irolans 2: Westleigh Wyverns O: Barclays I: Langueers I: Longharough Univ I: Piletins O: Soncerer 4: Chec Bears G: Rark: Boars 2: Bulls O: Sibs A 1: Adders A 5: Red Light 2: Fisheras I: Adelade 2: Buccaneers 5: Perware O: Winchesier O: Brackers I: Lines I: Wyverns A 1: Ghosis A 0.

A O. SCARBOROUGH FESTIVAL: Argunauts 4. Impolis 0; Dads Arms 5.
Ambassafors 5; Squirrels 2, Virgins 1.
Julid Wulla O. Sharks 5; Elechanallane
1. Bapilais 0; Derment 0, York Calv
Need Coll 3. Covenanters 0; Sale 2.
Proguline 1. Bapilais 1. Covenanters 0; Sale 2.
Proguline 1. Bapilais 1. Covenanters 0; Sale 2.
Sharks 0. Baccananians 0; Improofs 1.
Judo Army 1; Old Wulls 1, Ambassadors 5; Virgins 1, Argonauts 1; Scarharough 0, Pickwick 2 Penguins 1; WenAnchors 1. Scar Coll 6; Bon Accord 0.
Sale 2: Shamblers 1 Derwent 1;
Covenanters 1, York Univ 2.

control by Williams created havoc that was not ended by Strong's clearance off the line, for Gayle and Penny proceeded to have an altercation and, surprisingly, brought only a rebuke from the referce.

Mr Robinson's leniency on that occasion made nonsense of the bookings for innocuous offences by Strong and Davies either side of the incident and his complete abstinence in the 30th mounte, following a callous tackle by Pulis on Maybank. The Fulham player was carried from the field on a stretcher with damage to the same left knee on which he has already had two cartilage operations.

Fulham were in the mids of

had two cartilage operations.

Fulham were in the midst of seeking their own vengcance on the unpunished offender when they were stretched by a long ball from Mabbutt which released Bater. Fulham repelled the erergetic midfield player but after Bates had squared the lonse ball. Batton succeeded not in directing his pass back to Peyton, only in lofting it over his straining goal-keeper into the roof of the net.

BRISTOL ROVERS: M. Thomas; V. RESTOL ROVERS: M. Thoraas; Y. Jones, T. Cooper, P. Aitken, S. Harding, P. Bater, P. Petts, D. Williams, G. Bates, A. Polls, Bates, A. Polls, F. Lock, R. Hanton, J. Kroes, R. Lock, R. Hanton, J. Cale, H. Gayle, J. Beets, G. Davies, E. Maybank (sub, S. O'Driscoil), R. Lowington. Lawington.
Referee: M. Rubinson | Sutton Cold-field |

THAMES FESTIVAL: MEN: Achtord Abstainers 4: Hilber-wn 1. Hagur coum 0: Widdand Bank 2. Amsterdam WOVEN: Southdonners 6. Salog.an tota 2: Hagub Lifetym 1. Abstainers

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland of v-ISTRMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divi-ion: 11/bury 2, Dogenham 9.

Thursday's results

Cycling

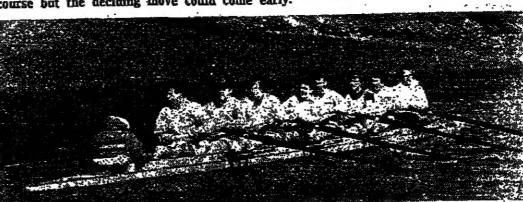
ELSWICK CENTENNAL RACE: Stane 1 Harlow to Norwich. 20 miles: 1. S. Josephin (GR. 20 Amiles: 1. S. Josephin (GR. 20 Amiles: 2. S. Horm Halops, 36° 45ain 22sec. 3. Morrison (Moducel', 3hr 46min 23sec.

Mother Cycling
BRANDS MATCH: Mariborough
Transcillante Tropic, first round: (13
kps) 75.38 miles: 1, Y. Sponcer (US)
Yamaba: 21 min 28 sec. average
mered 96.86 mph; 2. G. Casaky (NA)
Surmit; 21.9; A. R. Roberts (US)
(Yamaba: 21.1.6; A. B. Sheeno (GB)
(Yamaba: 21.1.1; S. J. Newbold
(GB) (Yamaba: 21.2.9.6, Falsest bu:
Spencer I min 25.1 sec. Speed; 98.81
mph. Junior 536ct Rate (19th) land
20.90 milest: 1. G. Aha (GR)
(Yamaba: 15.25.6; S. Kright (GR)
(Yamaba: 15.25.6; S. Stright (GR)
(Yamaba: 15.25.6; S. Stright (GR)
(Yamaba: 15.25.5, Falsest lay:
Yamaba: 15.25.5, Falsest lay:
Amaba: 14.25.5, Falsest lay:
Yamaba: 14.25.5, Falsest lay:

Rowing



Oxford (above) and Cambridge (below) in training: time for a close race over the full course but the deciding move could come early.



# Oxford's cavaliers must parry and then thrust themselves

By Jim Railton Oxford University's cavaliers will have to gallop hard and resist at least two charges to beat Cambridge's roundheads in to-day's 126th Boat Race (4.45). The sist at least two charges to dear Cambridge's roundheads in to-day's 126th Boat Race (4.45). The race is wide open. Sifting through the evidence gathered by observation adds up to nothing. I cannot follow the radio commentator, John Snagge, who maday sadly makes his last Boat Race sound broadcast, with his immortal words, "It is either Oxford or Cambridge". Instead, I will lean towards a waterman, "Honest" John Phelps, who judged last century the only dead heat ever recorded in the race, supposedly with the words "A dead heat to Oxford by five yards".

Any confidence reflected before today's race by either crew will be cosmetic. Oxford's coach, Daniel Topolski, and Cambridge's Graeme Hall, who rowed against each other in the 1968 Boat Race (Hall stroked Cambridge to victory) will by today have bitten their fingernalis down to their cuticles. Somehow I feel the ferocity and pace injected before the first half of the course unfolds will produce a quick kill. I hope I am wrong because the nation deserve; again the rarity of a close race over the full course.

Both crews have proved inconsistent in starting and the ability to cut back or bold off resistance. The battlefield, however, should prove perfect with no excuse for defeat: light and variable winds are forecast against a medium tide. Oxford and Cambridge are also exactly the same average weight of 13 stone 31 lb and within a quarter of an inch height average of each other.

Oxford's hopes rest on a better rhythm fin the circumstances they will have wished for a rougher tideway) and the racing experience of the proper in the proper i

will have wished for a rougher tideway) and the racing experience of three winning Blues—the stroke, Diserens, Mahoney, and the president, Rankov, and a junior international, Comington. The senior men in the Oxford boat have to lead by example to give Barry in the seven seat and

i abie tennis

for Mrs

Berne, April 4

Reassurance

Hammersley

From Richard Streeton

Reassuring news about Jill Ham-mersley's injured right arm came for the England team today as they practised for the European cam-pionships here. Mrs Hammersley,

who is retiring after this tourna-ment, has rested for a week while

ment, has rested for a week while undergoing treatment for straited tendors. She came through two hours' hard work in the morning and afternoon without any fill effects. Provided there is no reaction, she should be at her best when the presumme starts starts.

when the programme starts to

four in both the men's and women's team events which com-prise the first four days of the

prise the first tour days of the championships. Whether they then go on to play in either of the finals depends on the degree of support given to their leading players, Desmond Douglas and Mrs. Hamnersley. At Duisberg, two years ago. England reached the men's final before going down to Hungary, whose world team title at Pyongyang a year ago makes them favourties again.

them favourites again.

Playing in group B, England should be too strong for Bulgaria, Romania and the Soviet Union but

they must also beat either Sweden on Sunday morning, or Czecho-slovakia on Monday afternoon, to win through. Eugland's team

win through. Fugland's team manager. Peter Simpson, seems likely to rely on the experienced John Hilton and the fast-Improving Paul Day to support Douglas in the men's matches.

Similarly, Carole Knight and Linda Jarvis look certain to play with Mrs. Hammersley in the women's matches, England's only team title at these champlonships.

women's marches. England's only team title at these championships was won by the women at L'almo in 1964. Provided Mrs Hammersley and Mrs Jarvis provide consistent success in their doubles. England should dominate group B where they play Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Romania, Luxembourg and Bulgaria.

The Allmend ice hockey stadium,

The Allmend (ce notices statutum, where the championships are taking place, holds 12,000 spectators and is already using described as "playing slowly". It is a bitterly cold place and the spongy rubberized flooring laid down for the fourtement is conductive to defend

tournament is conducive to delen-sive play.

forrow. England could reach the last

three freshmen in the bows coundeure.

The big question mark for Oxford is the fitness of their sixman, Mahoney, who has been receiving physiotherapy for a back atlment. Without him in full stride, Oxford's hopes are dead. They are as cavalier in spirit as the curly locks of their coach, Topolski. They are mediocre in head races but can thrive in side-by-side competition. They arrived two weeks ago on the Tideway with seemingly little chance and immediately, for the second time, changed their order. In the first week, however, they came to life, producing two Tideway records and the scalp of a suspiciously slow British heavyweight eight (coached by Cambridge's Hall). However, they surrendered their psychological advantage to Cam-However, they surrendered their psychological advantage to Cambridge last Wednesday when they lost to the British lightweights by a quarter of a length more than Cambridge against the same opposition over the same course the previous week. Earlier that day, Cambridge against photographic Liquid Cambridge crushed London Uni-versity mercilessly and they versity merciles shouldered arms.

Cambridge have grown in stature as an eight consisting of realous and resolute men. This is hardly a "New Model" Camcrew but their chief of John Woodbouse, has con-

Today's Boat Race crews

And Officerons (Wal-ingford and Keblo; Ed. 1. 5. Seed (St. Wand's and St Edmund Hall Average weight 13st 8'ab

Sciwyn)
J. S. Palmer (Eton and
Pembroke)
A. D. Dathy mple (Eton
and Downing)

mentally, to putting to an end what they consider Oxford's unjust divine rule of the Tidew's for the past four years. Cam-

unjust divine rate or the lineway for the past four years. Cambridge have on board two Blues. Palmer and Phillips, and two men who missed the boat last year through filmess—Woodhouse and Laurie. Also in the Cambridge.

crew are three of last year's Goldie men—Beart, Panter and

massacred Isis last year by 12 lengths.

I expect Cambridge today to throw in at least two attacks between the third and sixth minutes. They will attempt to hack Oxford to pieces and insiethem panic and break rank. Oxford's survival will depend on partying off these thrusts and then countering. The first moves are likely by Cambridge in what may be described as the battle for Hammersmith Bridge and supremacy of the Surrey bend. To win, Oxford must counter and then move out in an attempt to upset

move out in an attempt to upset Cambridge's stride. But if they fail to dispatch Cambridge, the Ironsiders are likely to come

Proposiders are likely to come again with a vengeance and the Oxford coach's head, in his last Boat Race, will be severed on a chill tideway day.

Sportsview, page 14

### Clouds of Datsun dust dry and hot, with the cars raising immense dust clouds across some From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, April 4 Datsun and Mercedes Benz are dominating this year's Safari Raily, regarded as the world's toughest motor rally, which is Raily, regarded as the world's toughes; motor rally, which is being run over a 3,000-mile course in Kenya during the Easter weekend. Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, the world champion, is leading a formidable team of Mercenes 430 SLC's, and last year's winner, the Uganda-born Shekhar Mehta, leads the Datsun 1601s.

160Js.

Unlike recent years, when beauty rains washed out parts of the route, the weather this time is

of the wildest creas of Kenya.

For the first time the rally is sponsored by the American Mariboro cigarette company. A BBC television team who were to have filmed the rally withdrew LEADING POSITIONS: 1, 5. Menta (Kenya). Doisun 1601, 59 pts; 2, 5. Weltang Positions: 1, 5. Menta (Kenya). Doisun 1601, 59 pts; 3, 5. Menta (Kenya). Doisun 1601, 59 pts; 3, 5. Menta (Kenya). Doisun 1601, 50 pts; 3, 5. R. Ashmen (Finland). Datson 1601, 89; 6. H. Mitkola (Finland). Mercadea E-ma 450SLC 91: 7. V. Presson in Kenya). Mercadea Benz 450SLC 91: 7. V. Presson in Kenya). Mercadea Benz 450SLC 91: 7. V. Presson in Kenya). Mercadea Benz 450SLC 91: 7. V. Presson in Mental (Kenya). Mercadea Benz 450SLC 91: 7. V. Presson in Mental (Kenya). Mercadea Benz 450SLC 10: 3. J. P. Nicolas (France). Opel Ascons 400, 115: 9. Mental 1601. 146: 11 J. Kleint (WG). Opel Ascons 400. of the wildest areas of Kenya.

Rugby Union

# Penarth centenary one to remember

By Gerald Davies : Penarin 29 Barbarians 22

Penarth 29 Barbarians 22 and George, litted their such an extent that the Barbarians any as good, two tries, four penalties and dropped good to a good and four tries. This was only their eleventh victory in 69 outings against their traditional Good Friday opponents. More importantly their victory was made sweeter for Penarth and their supporters in that it comes in the club's centenary season; a suspension which for the most part has been full of undistinguished for the most part has been full of undistinguished for the most part has been full of undistinguished however; in the way they played yesterday.

Although, it was Penarth who had convert this territo. Although it was Penarth who first went into the lead with a dropped goal by their centre. Bob Jones, it was the speed and the thrust of the abroarians fittree-quarter line that immediately caught the eye. Bennet and Fouroux, who were playing the gether for the first time, soon settled down to form a harmonious partnership at half back. It was they who formed the springhoard from which the rest of the backs contrived a variety of intricate moyes. The four tries were magnificent examples of how to execute back division maneauvres with speed and precision. Both Dodge and Morgan were relishing the opportunities presented to them in the centre and, with their inclaive running, they carved the Penarth defence to shreds.

they carved the Penarm defence to shreds.

In the event, Morgan and O'Brien, the full back, collected two tries each while Remnett managed to convert one of them.

Penarth, however, kept in touch with their opponents. In their careful way they accumulated nine more points through three penalties by their full back, McAloon.

It was a different story in the second half. Penarth were a rejuvenated team and they played with a greater sense of purpose, sensing that a famous victory was in the offing. Their forwards, per-

over. In the 22nd minu-went into the lead who scored the first of hi-and McAloon converter

# A Scotch thistle flower into an English rose

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

The English Schools (19 group) side, who play France in Dax this afternoon at the start of a programme that involves four internationals in 15 days, are under no illusions. Records may show that England have lost this fixture only once in the last 14 years, but even during their palmiest era in the mid-seventies they found it difficult to win in France.

Their coach, John Elders, is guarded enough to surgest that if they can overcome this hurdle they "ought to do reasonably well" in the remaining fixtures—against Scotland at Noneaton on April 9, Ireland at Twickenhum Rugby Correspondent

against Scotland at Naneaton on April 9, Ireland at Twickenham on April 12 and Wales at Torquay on April 19:

Perhaps the most interesting selection is Duncan Bruce Lockhart, a quick and hefty centre from Gresham's School selfu what one would have thought were impecable credentials for wearing a Scottish thistie rather than an English rose. His father, Logie,

would be ac appears that English schools

at Edinburgh Academ

Olympic Games

# Britain fights national

Britain will support any moves
by the International Olympic
Committee (IOC) 40, reduce
nationalism in the Olympic Games.

the next IOC meeting
on April 21 and 22,
main ropic will be w
petitors should be all
part in the games. nationalism in the Olympic Games.
Dick Paimer, secretary of the British Olympic Association, said:
"Although we will abide by any improved decision, we will do our bit to ensure that there is no undue propagands in Moscow this summer. Lord Killaniu, President of the problem of nationalism in the games returning to more of its games returning to more of its original idea of being just an IOC festival." The IOC may ben medal coremonies.

This issue will be departed and return the games, their national dynomic decisions, we will do our bit to ensure that there is no undue to the Olympic regations the problem of nationalism in the games returning to more of its original idea of being just an IOC into trials during Wey which starts on May a British team should But there is a split or the yachting world.

### Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division

Arsenal v Southampton ......

Stoke v Manchester City ....... York City v Hartlepool ...... Wolves v Tottenbara H ...... Second division Burnley v Shrewsbury ......

Leicester v Cheisea ..... Luton v Watford ..... Notts Co v Charlton ..... Oldham v Cambridge Litd ...... Preston NE v Wresham ...... QP Rangers v Birmingham ..... Sunderland v Newcastle ...... Swansea v Bristol R ...... West Ham v Orient .....

Carlisle v Chesterlield .....

Third division Barnsley v Grimsby ..... Bury v Rotherham (3.15) ......

Chester v Erentford ..... Exeter v Swindon ..... Gillingham v Colchester ...... Hull City v Blackpool ...... Mansfield v Blackburn ...... Millwall v Wimbledon ...... Oxford Utd v Southend ...... Reading v Plymouth ..... Sheffield Utd v Sheff Wed .....

Sheffield Utd v Sheff Wed

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Borrelain Wood:
Croylon v Carshalion Athenic: Harlow
Town v Day, nham: Leaghtand V
Weltham Inter: Howard: Stough The n v
1887chin Inter: Hibbery v Wosling; 1001
ng and Michan v Enteld: uventher
Vonder: Hibbery v Wosling; 1001
Nonder: Hibbery v Wosling; 1001
Nonder: Harlow Control
Finchies v St Albabs Lift; Harsoch &
Harlowid v Horsham: Edgesonian v
Aviey. Lytochome and Plord v
Aviey. Lytochome and Plord
Town: Ware v Cambring; Town:
Wollingland Town v Middenhead.

Alliance Prepriet League; 10
Leaguight of the v Werldsone: Stafforthen: Gravesend v Barnet; Maigatone
V Morthyland Town v Middenhead.

Alliance Prepriet League; 10
Leaguight v Werldsone: Stafforthen: Gravesend v Barnet; Maigatone
V Morthyland Town: Weymouth v Rangor
City; Warcester v Boolon United:
Yeard v Scarborough.

Fourth division Bourgemonth v Aldershot ...... Bradford City v Darlington .....

Aston Villa v Nottm Forest ..... Doncaster v Walsall ..... Bristol City v West Brom ...... Huddersfield v Halifax ...... Crystal Palace v Brighton ...... Lincoln v Rochdale ..... Derby v Leeds ...... Newport v Torquay (3.15) ..... Rugby Union Everton v Bolton ...... Portsmouth v Hereford ...... Ipswich v Norwich ..... S'thorpe v Port Vale (3.15) ..... Manchester Utd v Liverpool .... Transmere v Crewe ..... Middlesbrough v Coventry ..... Wigan Ath v Peterborough .....

> Scottish premier division Ceitic v Aberdeen ..... Duadce v Rangers ..... Kilmarnock v Morton ..... Partick Th v Dundec Utd .....

> Scottish first division St Mirren v Hibernian ...... Airdrie v Hearts ..... Arbroath v Dumbarton ...... Ayr v Si Johnstone ..... Berwick v Stirling Alb ..... Clydebank v Raith Rovers .....

Dunfermline v Hamilton ......

Motherwell v Clyde .....

Scottish second division Albion Rovers v Stranguer ..... Cowdenbezth v Forlar ..... East Fife v Alloa ..... Falkirk v Brechin ..... Montrose v E Stirtingshire ..... Queen of South v Meadowbank ..

Queen's Park v Stenhousemuir ...

Ruislis Vanor: Lancead Alhietic v Unido; Chalfon; St Prier v Grays Alaietic: Doilling v flarmiam; Edgware v Woodford: Prier v Carriery 1987; Harringer Botough v Weiling United: Leyton-Wingste v Marcheid United: Warder v Hodderdon foun; Redull v Winder and Elon. SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Nidland divi-

southern League; Midland distance Alarchurch v Bromsgrove Banbury v Bodiard; Barry v Bridgend; Mellingberrough v Enderby; Southorn distance Eastestoke bridge; Wellingberrough v Enderby; Southorn distance Eastestoke bridgend; Cawley v Aylesbury; Dartschild v Down; Margate v Gusant; Mattings v Derthester; Hillingdon v Leichen Town; Heunslow y Andover; Sallsbury v Poola.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUET
Buxton v Buxton Ablon: Pricker v
Roncorn; Goolo v Norkson: Grantham
v Obvesty Lancastor v Mailock:
Macclesifield v Tamworth; Marine v
Categliand: Morecambe v South Liverpool: Mossicy v Southpart; Winon
Ablog v Notherfield: Northerica v
Cain-barough
IRISH LEAGUE: Bongon v Lindblat:
Bellymens v Crisaders; Colorain: v
Lerne: Distiller v Cificonsiller; Gloraharm v Arus: Portadown v Glemavon:

Rugby Union
Club matches
Abravon v London Weish
Abravino v London Weish
Abravino v London Weish
Abravino v London Weish
Bridord v Harrowaie
Bridor o Farm
Brought Part v Rught
Cambrino v Preston Grasshopper
Cardiff v Barburians
Corak Kars v Glamoman Wars
Explor v Rimston
Corak Kars v Glamoman Wars
Explor v Rimston
Cloucest v Hondiraley
Hartlepbol Rvij v Brautera
Liverson v Shoffled
Unnelli v Northempton
Visminater v Mathex (5-15)
Oxford v Mather Police
Senton v Montage
Symmon Alb. v Northempton
Pontyped v Ester
Sello v Warth
Senton v Montage
Waterloa v Roundasv
Swarses v Roundasv
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Swarses v Northempt
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Swarses v Northempt
Swa

Rugby League

First Division Wakefield Tribilly v Castleford (2.45)

Hockey
FESTIVAL MATCHES: Men: Blacknool. Bournemouth. Clacton. Edinburgh. Folk-stone. Faraby. Guerth-y.
Hastinas. 10M. Jersey. Hondudy.
Hastinas. 10M. Jersey. Hondudy.
Low-stoft. Monrwhy (Birmingham).
Scarborganh. Torbay. Wrston-tungham.
Mare. Weymouth. Worthing. Women:
Pengance. Ramsgate. Southend. Naymouth.
OTHER MAYCHES: Beckenham v.
Tombridge Wells: Belygacer v. Old.
Williamsonians: Clactor v. Wanstand:
Granes v. Norwich Eartham: Nat. Went
Hank v. Tombridge: United v. Old.
Holrambelans: Portemouth and South-ya
Guydford II. Waltington v. Indian
Gymkiana: Witham v. Southerdan.

Football Unerpool Rambius AFC Festival. Cross-country

Race walking
Mot Police open 30 kilometres (Satterses Park) Road running Victoria Park Harriera S miles (Victoria Park, List London) Rowing Oxford and Cambridge Boat Mace Putney Bridge, 4.451. Rugby fires Squash rackets

FIRST DIVISION:
Radiord Northam: S
(3.30): William: S
SECOND OWIGINA
Recholds Hornels: [call
Paramies (3.30):
Developing (3.30): Hay
Swinted v Huffar. Rugby Union
TOUR MATCHES: R.
(Anstendam) V Old
Waterdamk (Elve, V Old
FESTIVAL MATCHES:
LONGING! VARROUM

Tomorrow

FESTIVAL Particular Lowerstori, Vermouth Lowerstori, Vermouth Control of the Cont Athletics ol Rembiers A Hockey
Festivals, Mon. Binch
mouth, Charlen, Edvi
stone, Formuy, Guerra
iUM, Jersey, Liandudh,
Motoreay, Barmingh,
borough, Torbar, Wext
Weynouth, Worthing,
zance, Southend; Weyn

Sinckport Festival.
Rugby Fives
Scottlish Squash Rackets

season preview Rugby League : Wake Football: Preview (12

Racing: Kempton Pa 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 Newcastle races and 2.45.
Gymnastics: Moscow e Boxing: Holmes v Jon v Gregory (4.0).
Show jumping: Birmingham (9.0).
BBC 2 tomorrow Rugby Union: Cardibartens (5.45).

المكذا منالا صل

TV highligh March of the D.
Baseball: NCAA ca
(1.5, 3.5).
Boxing: Wempley bill
Racing: Haydock Pa
2.0, 2.30 and

loudry can strike a blow Grundy, by capturing Donoghue Stakes at Park this alternoon, lwyn's 1975 Darby hero responsible for winners nited States and France a; and Major Gundry Grundy his first success d this season.

d this season,
by Ian Balding at
idajor Gundry was
ord Porchester and is a er to Smuggler. Now rty of Mill Reel's owner, ion, the colt won a two-year-old race at in August and the month stayed on to finish fifth to Dick erby bope, Water Mill.

ajor Gundry's rivals, ound was beaten out of saint Jonathon at Stock-t sure to make a useful -old handicapper. The n's Ayyabaan won a ice at Bath last summer Johnson Houghton. But that Willie Carson has just-minute switch from partner Major be a pointer in

is also riding Gibbon Easterby in the Herbert idicap. The four-year-old pringer " in the marker store the Lincoln Handitch George Duffield rode into fifth place behind de. Gibbon's trainer is that only Carson can get out of this lazy characterilio and Edward Hide milicap by eight lengths me meeting and a 71b any not prevent them aning that success. d Murillo's trainer. Bill o initiate a double for with Wesley in the sints Handicap. Wesley behind Concert Hall at

n Diat Pils Hardicap,
close between Lingdale
E Earl. Only a neck
the pair when they were
I third to Bonol at Donngdale was running on

and is preferred; but any market move for Peter Easterby's Galaten should be noted. Newcastle features the North's tricklest affair of the day, the £10,000 McEwan's Lager Handicap. Three of the fancied runners took part in the Lincoln: Inside Quarter, Avenged and Black Minstrel. John Dunlop's only runner of the afternoun, Overtrick, is a strongly fancied raider from Sussex. Overtrick was noted finishing will in Murillo's race finishing will in Murillo's race

finishing will in Murillo's race at Doncaster.

Black Minstrel finished fourth in the Lincoln, but Avenged faded out after showing speed to hairway. Denys Smith's four-year-old laside Quarter did not look fully tuned up in the paddork before the first major handicap of the season and, after making the early running, weakened to finish seventh. All Inside Quarter's best form last year was shown over seven furlongs, today's distance. Inside Quarter showed dramatic improvement throughout the first half of the season, winning three races before finishing fourth to Blue Refrain in the Jersey Stakes at Royal Ascot.

at Royal Ascut. Overtrick also succeeded three times last season and, like all Dunlop's horses, was a model of consistency. The confidence behind the five-year-old is infectious, but

it is hard to desert inside Quarter now that he is running over his right distance. Two other possible winners at Two other possible winners at Gosforth Park are Mount Hala and Brave Fellow. Mount Hala bails from Barry Hills's successful stable and performed with credit on her third to Jubilee Lights at Doncas-tor. The filly runs in the Cambols Maiden Stakes and should find Mortadella her chief rival.

# Tempajor Gundry to lead Red Rufus to keep the Rosebery Ster parade in By Michael Phillips Autumn Handleap at Newmarket in November. On that occasion the can run up to his N form. He still draws a new mark to he can run up to his N form. He still draws a new mark to he can run up to his N form. He still draws a new on form he

With £10,000 added to the sweepstakes the Ruschery Stakes is the most valuable of the six races at Kempton Park this afterraces at kempton Park this afternoon. A year ago this prize was
won by Proven, a four-year-old
colt trained on the Downs overlooking Lambourg by Peter Walmyn, and it will come as no surprise to me if this year's race is
also won by a four-year-old colt
trained by Walwyn, in this instance Red Rufus. He looked a
pleture of health and vitaility when
I saw him at exercise vesterday picture of health and vitatity when I saw him at exercise yesterday morning, and hesides that he appears to have two very important things going for him, the distance and the ground. All the times he passed the post in front last season it was at the end of a race over a mile and a quarter.

race over a mile and a quarter.

Arguably his best performance was when it was soft underfoot at Goodwood after hours of torrendal rain. Red Rufus won the Extel Stakes that day only to lose everything in the stewards room because it was adjudged that he had hindered another. Later in the season, Red Rufus ran two storming races in defeat, the first at York where he was narrowly bear, in by Rio Carnelo and Noble Saint; the second at Ascot, where he was just touched off by Haul Knight who went on to finish third in the Champion Stakes.

All in all, it is possible to make

All in all, it is possible to make out a plausible case for backing Rcd Rulus mday on an afternoon when he should be fast approaching his prime of life, whereas some of his rivals may well be over the hill. Better Blessed finished second in this race 12 months are not all this race 12

ished second in this race 12 months ago and that may be just about the best place his connections can hope for now, even though he will be fitter than most after winning on the flat at Cagnes-sur-Mer and hardling in this country hefore that.

Trested Grebe and Brian's Venture are others who have been busy hurdling but higger dangers to Red Rufus could easily be Neparree and Handsome Kid, neither of whom was disgraced at Doncaster, especially Neparree, who was giving more than two stone away to the winner of his race. Funny Spring and Baronet have been assessed strictly on their running in the Irish Sweeps

his stable who were unable to run last season because of the virus and inevitably he is still feeling his way forward gently.

his way forward genity.
Vaguely Tender's opposition in-cludes Provie Crusher and Mill-hank, w.c. have both won already this season (Poyle Crusher at Salisbury last Saturday, Millbank at Leitester earlier that weekl. Rankin and Master Willie, who also boasted good winning form last season, and Greater Colombo, last season, and Greater Colombo, who was breathing down the necks of thuse classic hopefuls Super Asset and Water Mill in the Horris Hill Stakes at Newbury in October, Last Fandango in another to hear in mind, even though he, like Vaguely Tender, has never run. I saw him move well earlier this week when he was ridden by Steve Cauthen. Poyle Crusher and Millbank have fitness on their side and clearly their connexions are trying to cash in on that. Poyle Crusher did his nob well

are trying to cash in on that.

Poyle Crusher dld his job well at Salisbury but how much he was helped by a good draw is anyone's guess. Ian Balding always thought the world of Millbank, who is exceptionally well bred. Sadly, however, his enthusiasm did not match his princely pedigree last year and he was gelded after his last race. Millbank won his first race this season all right but it is still too early all right but it is still too early to say whether he is a reformed character.

Today's race ought to tell us much more. It should also tell us more about Greater Colombo, who

Autumn Handlcap at Newmarket in November. On that occasion Funny Spring won and heat Baronet by half a length; now he is a pound worse off. With the henefit of a race at Doncaster, Saher will have his supporters but I still prefer Red Refus.

When I saw him on the Downsysterday he was accompanied by Vaguely Tender, his stable's runner in the Easter Stakes. Walwyn has never disguised his liking for this colt who certainly looks a million dollars at present, even though he did not cost as much when he was bought in Kentucky two summers ago. But the Easter Stakes promises to be a tough race for a hardened compenitor let alone a new boy and I know that he will be delighted if Vanuely Tender simply acquits himself well. He is one of a number of three-year-old colts in his stable who were unable to run last season because of the virus and least to the proposition that season because of the virus and least to the proposition that season because of the virus and the proposition that he will season because of the virus and the proposition that he will season because of the virus and the proposition that he virus and the proposition that he will season because of the virus and the proposition that he will season because of the virus and the proposition that he virus and the virus and the

week preserring where week per him fresh for this race.

However, I still fancy Nohle Heir, who is another who takes little getting ready. Last season he won his first two races, indially at Newbury and then at Newmarket, each over two miles, the distance of today's test. Those who had a small—fortune on Baraet Heir to win the Brockleshy Stakes at Doncaster on the season's first day will doubtless be trying to recover their losses on the same horse in the Redfern Maiden Stakes. However I must counsel caution. Banbury Cross did not fuish at all far behind Barnet Heir at Doncaster and of the two he not only looked the less wounding but he was also the worst forwing.

In the circumstances, it might to be supported to the follows.

drawn.

In the circumstances, it might be prudent to follow Banbury Croes this time. Being by Tower Walk and out of a Sing Sing mare, he is certainly bred to be a fast two-year-old. Furthermore, he is trained by Bill Wightman who certainly stems to have his early runners in the pink.

Arc winner in action

Longchamp. April 3.—Three Troikas will be running, for the first time since her victory in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, here on Monday. The filly goes for the £22,346 Prix d'Harcourt over 10 furious and her sight pressible. 10 furlongs and her eight possible opponents include Le Marmor, her closest pursuer in the Arc.

# Monteverdi has good grounds for

support From an Trish Racing

Dubling, April 4 Dubling, April 4
Robert Sangster's Monteverdi, who this week displaced the French colt, Nurevey, as favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, reappears in the McCairns Trial Stakes over seven furlongs at the Pineaux Park tomorrow afternoon. After a dry week the ground has come right for this unbeaten son of Lyphard and it will come as a shock should he sustain defeat.

Monteverdi wound in his twe-

shock should he sustain defeat.

Montevertil wound up his twoyear-old career with a comfortable
defeat of Tyrnavos in the William
Hill Dewlurst Stakes, a performsnoe that earned him top placing
in his age group trained in England and Ireland. He has grown
wer the winter and his trainer,
Vincent O'Brien, is satisfied that
he has done enough work for
roday's task. today's task.

today's task.

The opposition includes Snapper Point, who won both his starts in Ireland but disappointed when beaten a total of six lengths into fifth place behind Known Fact in the William Hill Middle Park Stakes. On that form he poses no danger whatever but I imagine that he ran below par at Newmarket.

market.
Winning English form is represented by Kearney who, with joint up weight of nine stone, came home a four-length victor

came home a four-length victor of the Amoco Nursery at Newbury in October.

There is some significance, surely, in the fact that Wally Swinburn asked his retaining trainer, Dermot Weld, to release him to ride Kearney, nevertheless the one I regard as the main threat to Monteverdi is the Paddy Prendergast-trained Nikolai. He made his debut over this course and distance in the autumn and, without being seriously pressed. and distance in the autumn and, without being seriously pressed, defeated Musical Boy, a good winner at Navan on Wednesday.

Lettor Piggott, who rides Montewerdi, will also partner his sinhle mate. Mouro, in the Mulcahy Stakes. English racegoers did not see the best of her in the William Hill Cheveley Park Stakes, for she split a pastern and as a result finished out of the first six

Show jumping

# Jet Lag defies the laws in beating Jet Fresh

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

The Everest Stud and David Kingsley, who do much for show jumping in general and their neighbouring Birmingham International Show in particular, had their first victory at the National Exhibition Centre yesterday. Nick Skelton and Jet Lag defied all the laws of basal merabolism to beat Lonel Dunning on Jet Fresh by two seconds.

was reserve for the championship Gamesun, beaten by Susan Clapham on her morher's and thiss Rothbarth's six-year-old Final Edition.

A rising class for hunt teams was won by the North Cotswold from the Warwickshire and the Graffon.

David Broome and Sportsman scored their second victory of the show on Thursday in the Seiko by two seconds.

The innovatory American style

The innovatory American-style green hunter classes were not the expected succss with the hard for of hunter exhibitors. Rubert and Gillian Oliver, who entered two young horses at the request of the latter's father, who is chairman of the show committee, decided against bringing them, but came themselves to see what transpired.

Cam: the metalves to see what transpired.

Vin Toulson took part on
Captain Pugwash, who marred
his chances with two refusals.
None of the jumpers turned up
even to spectate but several
eventers, 4mong them Jana
Starkey, participated, 2nd Charlpre Steel, Gamble's former owner,

from the Warwickshire and the Grafton.

David Broome and Sportsman scored their second victory of the show on Thursday in the Seiko Quartz Trophy, heating Harvey Smith on Sanyo Sanmar by D.2sec. Both of the other classes went to visiting riders—the Selko Trophy to Henk Nortan, of the Netherlands, on Opstulons Kohlmoor, with Elizabeth Edgarrunner-up on Forever by 0.8sec, beating Broome, her brother, on Philco. The Seiko time challenge went by 2sec to Paul Schockemoble on Daphney for West Germany, from their compatitions, the world champion Gerd Wiltlang on Crantlont.

Coral Leisure international:

Levrest Studie Jet Ling in Skelton;

Coral Control Brooms, in the Press, it Dunning.

Trevarries.

Rugby League

# A derby without stars

By Keith Macklin

It was hardly a Challenge Cupfinal rehearsal at Craven Park, but an entertaining local derby nevertheless, before a capacity crowd. In Hull Kingston Rovers' 29—14 victory over Hull, it was largely a case of the touting company taking over from the West End stars, and doing a splendid job without the original cast and score.

score.

Millward. Agar and Casey were missing from the Royers' Wembley team, and Lowe came on only as substitute. On the Hull side, Tindall. Prendiville, Birdsall and the suspended Woods missed the match, and Pickerill and Lloyd were substitutes, so neither side took any pre-Wembley risks of over-exposure of key men.

played at Wembley (or Castleford in 1989, got two tries for Hull, Dennison three goals and Lloyd

Widnes do not seem to have recovered from their semi-final deleat by Hull. They were well beaten in another derby game, at Warrington, where John Besan got two tries, Dalgreen and Eccles one each and Hesford kitked five gals. Two men were sent off, Warrington's Ken Kelly and the Widnes forward, Brian Hogan, for the second match in succession. Wigan now hang on to division one by the slenderest of threads, although they went down bravely 20—17 at St Helens, Given an enermous scrum edvantage against an inexperienced hooker, Glover, Wigan might have made mure of their first halt chances. They Wembley risks of over-exposure of key men.

Rovers ran away with the game in the second half, and ended up with five tries from Hartley.

Smith, Lowe, Watson and Crane, with seven goals from Hubbard. The ageless Keith Hepworth, who

# iwell NH

RD-LUCK HURDLE: novices: £466: 2m) Benndi, 4-10-2 S. Davies
Farm Girl, 4-10-2 Cox 7
Shunndi, 5-1 Calaning Site,
om Roya., 10-1 Lingwood
Manor Farm Girl, 10-1

SKERTON HURDLE cap: 5365: 21m) Scinol, 5-10-11 Tuck an Queen, 4-10-7 Peuper 7 Mystery, 5-10-7 Morris 7 Mysters Nippa-rana, 4-10-5 Narrison 4 Fell, 6-10-4 Harrison 4 Baur, 6-10-4 Cambride 7 barrow Rose Tiber 7 Enterprise, 6-10-4

ory McQuaid, 7-12-6 Whales 7.

Review. 6-12-0 Whales 7
Reorier. All-7 Whales 7
the Deneton. 6-10-12
ther Deneton. 6-10-12
ther Deneton. 6-10-12
ther Scients. 5-10-0 Fowler 4
Wickins. 5-10-0 Runsom 7
ten Swal. 8-10-3
turs Ciris. 6-10-3
turs Ciris. 6-10-3
time. 7-10-1 Mrs Taning 7
of the Elegance. 5-10-1
Figure 1, 7-10-1
Figure 1, 7-10-1 Hummell, 7-10-1
Desire, 10-10-0
Cloud, 6-10-0
Silver, 10-10-0
Silver, 10-10-0
Free Reysl, 10-10-0
Free Rey

RINKLEY CHASE (DIV ovices: £670: 2m) OTICES: . Eb/O: ZM)

sel's Nin, S-11-2 ... Viant
by For The Boys, 7-11-2

tian Cheeke, 6-11-2 J. Davice

sel's all 2-11-2 ... Verber

ser Remus, 8-11-2 ... Verber

Brady, 7-11-2 ... Davice

stan Spirit, 7-11-2 R. Davice

slaway, S-10-7 ... Vir Perper

36 Chp. 5-4 Captain Cheeke,

aborager, 101 Mr Brady, 12-1

mus, 20-1 others.

### Haydock Park programme [Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 PHILIP CORNES STAKES (2-y-o : £1,654 : 5f)

-	Mr Sincialr, M. H. Lastrey, 9-0 W. Grann Parkdate, M. M. Easterby, 9-0 W. Grann
_	Parkelse, M. W. Electric 19 S. Porks Salver Bill, W. O'Liorman, 8-0 M. Acitic Salver Bill,
•	Silver Bill, W. O'Lorman, 5-0 P. Lordern T. J. Cumellile, N. Adams 6-0 P. Lordern Fiorbian Dawn, K. Lory, 8-11 E. Ride Too Bright, W. Fiscy, 8-11
Cyclonic Too Brigi	a. J-C Mr Sinclair, 4-1 Parkdale, 6-1 Silver Bill, 8-1 Scoriet Town ii, 15-1 Jihers.
VALSE	PAR HANDICAP (£3,551 : 2m 28yd)
15012-0	Wastey, J. W. Walls, 4-1610 E Hide

3.0		N HANDICAP (		
1 2	140430-	ust Amber, F. Fairhi Ingdaie, N. Eisry. Judill Sond, N. Lei	шч1. 9-7 11-2	
2544		iataich, N. H. East Iumas, R. Sheather		
75-8				
4	03210-3 1000-	forecomes Thelunge. Black Earl, P. Arguil Chicken Again, C	in. 7-13 rossies, 7-7	P. Roh
n.	a Linadala.	11-4 Block Earl. +	1 Gelaude, 7-1	Numas, B-1 Just A

3.30 STEVE DONOGHUE STAKES (3-y-o: £2,699: 12m 131yd)

130 STEVE DONOGHUE STAKES (3-y-o: £2,699: 12m 131yd)

131 Chadr 1 10ut, 10-1

12-1 Pharach a Brise.

2 21,4-02

Ayyabsan, R. Hongliton, 4-3

2 21,4-02

Home Ground, C. Hickards, 4-3 

-	4 WASSAGE WHILE AM LINE AND TAX LINE AND TAX A
UNTON CHASE (Han-	11-10 Unme Ground, 19-8 Major Gundry, 7-2 Ayyabaan, 16-1 Andrew No.
UNTON CHASE (Ham- £1,073; 3m)  Saler, 10:11-R	1) 004404 Tudor Benks, T. Feirhurs, 8-11 N. Nectori 20 03300-0 Wanchai Lass, M. Camacho, 8-11 U. Govery
1 others.	0.1 About Turn. 11-4 Crofthall, 4-1 El Santo. 6-1 Haussu, 8-1 Man- Gold, 12-1 Bilont Tears, 16-1 Wanchal Lass, 20-1 others
ALVERTON HURDLE licap: amateurs: £631:	4.30 HERBERT JONES HANDICAP (£2,683 : 7f 40yd) 5 41122-0 Clybeg (CD), M. W. Engleyby, 4-9-5 W. Carson

10-11 Murilio, 3-1 Gibbon, 5-1 Carpot General, 8-1 Willow Red, 10-1 Nice Value, 12-1 Sole Grise, 20-1 others.

Haydock Park selections

By Michael Seely 2.0 Cyclonic. 2:30 WESLEY is specially recommended. 3.0 Lingdale. 3.30 Major Gundry, 4.0 El Santo, 4.30 Murillo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.0 Silver Bill. 2.30 Donogal Prince. 3.0 Prince Warren. 4.0 Mansies Gold. 4.30 Royal Bat.

Kempton Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.30 Banbury Cross. 2.0 RED RUFUS is specially recommended. 2.30 Greater Colombo. 3.0 Noble Heir. 3.30 Socks Up. 4.0 Marechal. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.30 Queensbury Boy. 2.0 Saher. 2.30 Ribo Charter. 3.0 Olympios. 3.30 Flash Connection. 4.0 Sük.

THE ORIGINATION OF THE PARTY CLASS (1997) AND ADDRESS (1997) AND ADDRE

Newcastle programme 1.45 MONKSEATON STAKES (Handicap: £1,601: 5f) | 1-3 MUNASEATON STARES (Handicap: £1,001: St) | 1-3000-0 Cultum Rocket (D), N. W. Easterby, -1-10-0 ... T. Lucas 1 C4260-0 Friendty Fun (C-D), N. Crump, 3-4-17 ... J. Lucas 1 C4260-0 Fit Siop (D), H. Stubb, -1-15 ... M. Wigham 10 3000-0 Meff Dover, W. Halph, 3-4-15 ... M. Wigham 10 3000-0 Meff Dover, W. Halph, 3-4-15 ... M. Wigham 10 3000-0 Kings Officer (D), H. Succher, 3-5-13 ... M. Conchrane 5 1 7 000010 Kings Officer (D), H. Succher, 3-5-13 ... M. Conchrane 5 1 7 000010 Kings Officer (D), H. Ward, 5-8-1 ... S. Websit 5 8 100000 Saturary (B, D), G. Toll, 5-8-1 ... S. Lives 5 3 5 004160 Star Kid (D), Witchell 5-7-10 ... A Merce 5 1 1 000000-1 Brendam (D), S. Neibill 5-7-7 ... A Neibill 5 11 3-2-2 Htwkins. 5-1 Grany's for Strip, 's-2 Muff Diver, 6-1 Friendty Fun, 8-1 Collain Nockel, 10-1 Fit Stop, 12-1 Brendam, 14-1 others. 2.15 CAMBOIS STAKES (3-y-o maiden fillies: £1,240: 1m) -1 Mount Mats, 7-2 Mortadella, 5-1 Rebid, 7-1 Konobanesatura, 10-1 Land Sca, 12-1 Huby Red Dress, 13-1 Star of Joliets, 16-1 D'Orleans. 245 McEWAN'S STAKES (Handicap: 53,012: 7f)

3.15 EDMUNDBYERS STAKES (Handicap: 3-y-o: £1,520: 14m) 1 40010-1 Sorder Brook, N. C. Wills '4-3 M Wisham J. 02010-1 Mathanici, M. W. Easterby 1-7 T. Luris 2 1375-5 Page T. T. Luris 2 14-12 Sterileg Sapk, Donas Smith 8-12 B. Engenoud 1 21000-0 Collidions I. Berry R.-A. K. Deriey 6 001040- Victoria Spirit (84, W. Benliev, 7-10 L. Charmak 5 7- Sterileg Sank, 3-1 Border Brook, J-1 Pipul, 6-1 Nathaniel, 7-1 Go-lt-Alone, 10-1 Vic.oria Spirit.

Kempton Park programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races | 1.30 REDFERN STAKES (2-y-o c&g: Maidens: £1,895: 5f)

2.0 ROSEBERY HANDICAP (\$7,009, 14m)

2.30 EASTER STAKES (3-y-o c&g : £4,695 : 1m)

| 1.5 DOUNNINDEVERS STAKES (Handicap: 3-90: E1.320: 11ml | 1.5 Market | 1.5 Market

2.15 PRESTON PARK (Handi-

Plumpton NH

Capt. Cantastar 10-19-5 Mr Shorwood.

7-1 Cantastar 10-19-5 Mr Shorwood.

7-1 Dear Count, astern Mr Babbag: 7

(7-1 En Reg. 7-11-11

Ten Drive & Paddy, 7-11-11

Are as Experience for a place of the Capt.

(7-1) Vertex, 8-11-8 Mr Shorwood-Lones place Capt.

(8-1) Vertex Marine, 11-11-1

Ten County of the Book. 7-11-7 1 hope queen of the Boys, 7-11-5. If Curan; II and Ped Such total 7. Ar Green II and Ped Such total 7. Ar Green II and Ped Such total 7. Ar Green II and Character Total Day County Cou

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funeral! wonderful the English Cemetery in Piazzale Donatello, brought in the quality from all over Europe, charmed them out of the woodwork all over Florence, rounded it off with an address by the old Ambassador that made you proud you'd ever known her; even if it made you wonder whether he had.

I kept looking at the Daughter to see what she was making of but the Daughter didn't

sive much away. She had one of those hand-some English horse faces, like her mother, I recognized her straight off from the only picture I'd ever seen of her, I guess the only one in the whole

It was in an upstairs sitting room where I'd wandered in one day by mistake, fetching something for Alice. There it was, on a black lacquered Chinese bureau—I'd recognized that, as well one of many ques-tionable things I'd seen knock-ing around the Florentine salesrooms—a framed photograph of her and Alice, broad brimmed hat, both of them in summer dresses.

Daughter must have been about sixteen; Alice was smiling, but the Daughter wasn't. I could tell who she was right away, from the resemb-lance. Alice had a hand on her shoulder, but there was no proximity; the Daughter might proximity; the Daughter inight-have been a stick of furniture, something else she'd picked up in the salesroom, and the girl herself looked as if she'd just been arrested.

I never mentioned the photo-graph to Alice; it didn't do to talk about the Daughter. She was always somewhere else, in Paris or New York, she was meant to have been married a few times. Alice was Disappointed in Her: that we did know.
Or jealous of her, maybe;
jealous just because she was
younger. She never liked women being younger.

As the Ambassador got going, his baid head blazing in the sun, as he made with all the phrases, "This courageous women. this rare being whose life was dedicated to the pursuit of excellence in her own life and that of others . who loved the arts, but placed integrity and honesty above all else . . . . I , saw the Daughter's mouth twitch, just once, I saw her feet shuffle in her Gucci shoes, but she never sighed or said a word. She was far too cool and cute for that

I guessed she must have come about the will; there wouldn't be too much filial devotion there. There had to be a and from what I knew of Alice she'd have left the whole lot to the cass home rather than the Daughter, but you never knew, and if you had the right avocato and the will was drawn in Italy, there was always a

On he went, the old boy, his face bright pure He must have been boiling in the dark, old fashioned suit he wore; the kind he slways wore. On he went, competing with the crickets, who were making one hell of a racket in the long,

That grass looked like it hadn't been cut for years, and the cemetery as if no one had been buried there for years been buried there for years been buried there for years because high fore that. With its huge, high walls that kept it out of sight, there in the lee of San Domenico, before Florence goes shooting uphill toward Fiesole, ir was as much a relic as the Ambassador himself; as poor

old Alice, come to that. I'd always known the place was there, but I'd never thought of looking at it, and now that I was, I found it fascinating, with its cracked tombstones, commemorating all those Em-pire builders who'd come out here to die, all those old maids and aristocrats and patrons of rice arts who'd come out here

If you had a taste for symbolism, the cemetery could stand for Old England; lying here was like being buried on English soil, in the kind of England Alice used to know.

The people who'd come out into the light from under stones, the old principesse and the mouldering duchesse, the mothesten marchesi and the erumbling conti. the two or three old nannies who were still left in Florence, and the up-market English who'd swopped visits with Alice. bowed their their lives that can never adeheads, tried to look reverent quately be filled . . . the pro- and tried not to look dead. I duct of a world perhaps more guessed most of them were generous and more spacious simply feeling glad it wasn't than today's . . of a society

them.

When they caught my oje, the ones who knew me or lad known me, they quickly looked away. I was bad medicine, not part of the combute. Twenty years ago, when I'd arrived from the States, I'd tried that little scene; but not for long.

The British Consul was there, of course, wearing one of these strange, soft, shapeless hats that British consuls wear, at least in public. looking hot and pink and bored—I believe sue'd soubbed a few consuls in her take any chances. time—and there was someone. "...her beauty was not up from the embassy in Rome; merely a physical one ..."

J don't think it ever had

Arthur Deeley, who'd picked what I could see from the pic-his way through the service like tures and paintings that sue a goar down a mountain, looking like a Yankee preaction, still hanging on to his job by a thread; and there was Rooin Holmes. He looked at me, the usual quick glance out of the corner of his eye, then went back to looking reverent. God knows he'd had a lot of prac-



# IIIUULII I CUAIL

by Brian Glanville

years, tarzloguing this, advis- the most amusing thing? I mg on that, creeping about like reckon the old boy believed a vertical lizard, flattening him- it. "Holmes didn't say a thing; self against walls, terrified I'd call him on something, some day, though I never did.

just watched the pictures and the objets come and co, and wondered how the hell i.e. got away with it. Now and again he'd make a big play of asking my advice. " How would you evaluate this, Mr Clovis 2" "Why, Mr Holmes," I'd say,

"the very same way you have." He was dressed in a white, lightweight, wool and fibre suit, more apposite for the weather for the occasion, and he didn't look sad so much as worricd; probably wondering what flower he could flit to now. In spite of his name and his

red, corly hair and his New England drawl, he never seemed the All American he tried to be. His skin was 100 dark and his movements were too fidgety. He fanned on her, she tolerated him, just as, in quite another vay, I felt she'd tolerated the Ambassador.

He was still at it, poor old oy. Those who have known boy. Those who have known has will experience a gap in their lives that can never adowhich put a premium on de-cency, duty, charity and refinement ... an artist of no mean gift herself, she loved the arts, and artists reciprocated her

affection ... "
I found myself staring at his shoes; heavy, black and highly polished, square toed, cut as high as boots, I'd always thought they must be made for him in London, I looked at the Reverend Deeley and he smiled, the slightest ficker, instantly sup-pressed; be couldn't afford to

been. The nose was too big, There was the Reverend the chin was too long. From tures and paintings that sue had around the house, the looked better when she older, but she behaved like a beauty; with the composure and

Afterwards, we went to the the door to greet us, the butler; knows he'd had a lot of practice.

The will a specific process of the second street with Robin Holmes as ever, he didn't look any and the Reverend Deeley. The sorrier or any gladder than he need a hard word. He'd been ling. "I could surely use a hanging around that villa for drink," he said. "You know I'd never seen him smile or line to the following the following the following and the reverse of the course of the cour

he just sat there looking disap-proving. Maybe he did disapprove.

"I could tell you things,"
the Reverend Deeley raid
"Jesus, I could tell you
things," Holmes looked straight
ahead, pretending not to hear,
him, I just looked out of the window. I had no time for Deeley, and he knew it.
It was a glorious day, but

then of course it would be: just past noon, the light still very sharp, the villas and the cypresses standing out clear as, a Breughel on the bill. I thought of all the times I'd been up there to see Alice, driving through the great, stone gates as we were driving naw, crunching up the drive to those grounds, that garden, all that opulence, that massive villa with its russet walls, its vines

and sunblinds.

The car stopped in the drive, among the other cars, Lancias and Fiats and her own old

Rolls.

"Guess it's the last time I'll be up here". said Deeley, with a big, sad sigh, thinking of all the drinks and dinners that he wouldn't be getting. "I'll miss that. Guess in a way I'll miss her, too. You'll miss her, won't you. Robin?" he asked, his little pig eyes lighting up.

"Of course", said Robin. "It was a privilege to know her?" was a privilege to know her."

You, too, Peter, huh?" said Deeley, climbing out of the car. "Why. yes", I said, "I love to hear her shitting on the servants."

It was true, though I guess I shouldn't have said it. Robin Holmes moved away from me as fast as he could, past the cloud of hydrangeas, past the swathes of bourgainvillea, afraid that if he stayed anywhere near me, he'd be asso-ciated with me.

As for the priest, it even pulled him up short, just for a moment, then he remembered he was meant to laugh at that

he was meant to laugh at that kind of thing, and he did; not too loud, though.
"Well", he said, laughing.
"well", looking more than ever like a vaudeville turn, with his turned-up nose and his dark pactation. People were means rubber face.
to ran around her.
One of the servants was at

heard him say more than a few words; whatever Alice may have said to him, or however she said it. Bring this! Leave that! Put that there! No, there Now now! Not that! I don't want it cold!

want it cold!

Now. I guessed, the poor bastard must be working out what he'd do; he was in his fifties, he'd find it hard to get another job like this, even if she had been what she was; and she sure as hell wouldn't have left him much in her will. Upstairs in the big salotto.

among all the settecentesco reneziano, beneath the Gobelin, which was one of the good things she had, and her own timid little watercolours, which weren't I got to wondering again what the daughter would be left; and I guess she was

wondering, too.
No-one much spoke to her. least of all the Ambassador. I' got to watching them, as they moved around the room, each behaving as if the other wasn't there, as if they'd both been programmed to avoid each

other.

The butler and his wife passed round trays of operation; the dug-out Florentines avoided me: I felt sorry for the Ambassador. He looked quite stunned, though he went through the motions as he always did, so composed and courteous and dignified, so obsolete.

I heard him say to someone, I think it was the man from the embassy, "There was no-one embassy, "There was no-one like her: there never has been and there never will be", and suddenly I was reminded of enother time, another party, in this very room. She was sitting in her high

backed chair, very grande dame, she sat it like a throne, when I heard her say quietly to a pretty. English poet, "If I was 20 years younger, I'd have made a pass at you."

The Ambussador hadn't heard, and if he had, he would

never have believed it. It was a glimpse or the old Alice: or rather, the younger Alice, who wouldn't have stayed around ten minutes for the old Ambasszdor—or, I guess, the younger Ambassador — would hardly have given him the time of day, and would have shocked the hell out of him if she had. The old Ambassador was very

courtly. He'd treated Alice like a piece of porcelain, stood up when she'd come into rooms of when she left him hung on every word she'd said like Holy Writ, till sometimes I'd won-dered how she stood it. Then

ic daymed on me; sire liked a courtier. She needed one, when she was playing queen. The Daughter didn't though.

speaking to her. She had her mother's impatience, and sne didn't try to hide it, those brusque bad manaers that the English upper classes do sa "What do you do?" she asked me, when our trails crossed. "How did you know my mother?" She made it

sound like a crime. "I guess I'm an art his-torian". I said.
"You guess?"
"If you want to label me,

then that's as good a war as

any."

She was wearing dark glasses now. Perhaps she always did. Perhaps she'd taken them off in the cemetery out of a vistige of respect. They made her look still more predatory. She was very thin; she scenned as though she burned up flesh. Apoin, I thought how much she looked

like Alice; chip, nose, mouth.
"That explains it", she said, and daried away to find some one more interesting. I saw the Ambassador looking at her. He was still bearing up well, but his eyes were glassy, his underlip webbled just a little, he was obviously still in snock. I wonwas Alice; she was right outside his range.

Robin homed in on her, but he didn't last long cither, though he sure tried hard. Give her her due, she got his num-ber early. He followed her about a while, hovering on the fringes of her conversation, but it wouldn't work; she just froze him out. That was one tough

Nine months later came the diaries. To tell the truth. I'd been expecting something, though it ween't that. I'd heard the Daughter had got nothing from the will, and I knew she wouldn't take that lying down. thought of her at the funeral breakfast in her dark glasses, like the Wicked Fairy at the feast.

went into Doney's to read the I knew that he was still at I shook my head, remember. There were tears to I paper; for once, I wasn't going the villa. It was going to be ing the pages of facsimiles in Quite, suddenly I 6 to give him the slip. And there sold, she hadn't left it to him— miniature of Alice's diaries. It wasn't talking to the Di it was, pages of it, all in a or to anyone—but until it had was her writing, not a doubt & Brian Clamville 1980.

photographs; Alice at Ascot in her twenties, dressed to kill among the grey top hats: Alice Watching the Ambassador, I found all at once that I was all soul, melting for the camera in some stately home; Alice armin-arm with her friend, the pianist, Maria.

Maria was prettier, Alice was taller, Maria had dark curls and a saucy little mouth; there was something provocative about her, and at the same time, some thing helpless; quite a combina-tion. There was a biography of her, boxed in black type. She'd left her husband for Alice and she'd never gone back to him; she'd died twelve years ago in

I'd heard of her, but never heard her play; I guess she'd been pretty good. Pretty good in hed as well, by the sound in hed as well, by the summer of it. Deeley pointed out the passages to me, jabbing at them with his big fat finger.

happiness, fulfilment I have never found with any man." They'd been around the world together, consumnating their lusts in four-star hotels, wherever the sun shone; Nice, Madeira, even the Bahamas.

"The beauty of her tanned body is semething wondrous to me. I want to possess it; and want to paint it."
There was a painting, too; or a photograph of one, It looked

better than most of those I'd seen by Alice; the watercolours tropical brach, the pose aban-"wouldn't speak. He behaved as up he stairs. He knock doned, head thrown back, an if nobody were there." That in, His face still didn't arm thrown back, a glimpse of cute subjunctive. "He seemed anything. "La Signora" pubic hair. "Oh, my," said the Reverend

of that ?" Indeed, what would he? The

question stabbed me like a sword, "He knew she'd got the diaries," Deeley said. Robin Holmes said he stomped around the room one day. It was Decley who showed them?"

It was Decley who showed them?"

It was Declev who showed them.

"Yes, I'm sure she did," I "Then, last week, he many used to me in Via Tornabuoni, brand-said, and didn't stay much spoke to me. He said. 'Of red, he seemed about the spoke to me. He said. 'Of red, he seemed about the spoke to me. He said. 'Of red, he seemed about the spoke to me. He said. 'I said this mouth epened the seen, have you seen? "he said. his glee. The old Ambassador it was. 'Concocted, all of it he came. Again she smiled said. 'A shameful fabrication.' again he tried.

The spoke to me. He said. 'His mouth epened to said. 'A shameful fabrication.' again he tried.

A woman of such perfect ted. "How could you?" ted. "How could you?" I knew that he was still at

fancy English newspaper, the been he was kind of caretaker, mammoth impertuen outrageous insolence.

self, done up with lots of her ies. Apparently Robin Holmes not be here. I shall not be here. I shall not be here. I shall not be here. was still creeping around it,

too, under the pretext of valu-Ing things.

I'd made a habit of avoiding once she got in that the same a real avoided Decley, there would be no him, just as I'd avoided Decley, when he came into town, but now I kept a look out for him I was intrigued, I wondered

how the poor old guy was taking Chirico—he had been come a bitch goddess; the product of her mother's circle was fascinated by it allowed the letter.

It was a painting Chirico—he had been come a bitch goddess; the product of her mother's circle was fascinated by it allowed the letter.

It was a painting the suddenity the goddess; the product of her mother's circle was a painting that done before he had discovered by the goddess; the product of the pro datory lesbian, selfish as a spoilt child, grabbing what she

spoilt child, grabbing what she whapes and shadows.

So next time I saw Holmes, her? I asked.

in San Lorenzo market cruising "Oh, there are othe the stalls beneath that over as well. She can take the gowering bulk I spoke to him. powering bulk, I spoke to him. It shocked him. At first be bridled like a deer, longing to bolt, but there among the stalls "Last night, with Maria I and shoppers it was just too out of doors, you creached the summit of erous crowded and he had to stay. Thrashed by the rain happiness, fulfilment I have "How's the Ambassador?" I was blurred under a

"He's taken it badly." Holmes said. There was a shop-ping basket in his hand. He'd been turning over cheap apples, and I guess he was ashamed I'd seen him. "At first he shut himself in his room." His room; I'd wondered about

that, as well. What kind of guest had he been; a paying guest? And did he have dreams of making love to her? I didn't ! think so; Alice had to be unand the plodding portraits. At touchable, nude-Maria-reclining on a "IVhen he did come out, he

to walk about in a trauce. He isnored me. He wouldn't see a

Page upon page. I don't know what. He sat there in his mink over a cream troom; just writing, then locking gold chain round her I it away. They gave up serving sunglasses. She smiled regular meals. They just left she didn't look at us food around and hoped he'd I shan't be long , she

fifty years. He blames the Dau then," I said.
"On, yes, entirely, B
her for everything, For
ing the diaries, and for f

"Good God." "Good God.

"And now she says the coming back. She says the things there that belong to "I see." I said, and the I did. She wanted to be s what she'd done, to look and the said.

and gloat. We mustn't happen," I said. "How can we stop it? Then I met the Amba himself. Only a few days nimsers. Only a tew days toddling down the Lun near the Popue Santa T It was a cold, bright de

the river ran fast, a khaki.

He'd looked old beforbe'd aged further. There' a sprightliness about kind of cheery alcome absolute anachronism, we of his time, but still furing on his own terms. It that had gone. He droot shuffled, he'd lost weight When first I spoke to I didn't recognize me. "E said. "What? "He bemused. Then I explain he remembered.

bemused. Then I explain he remembered.

"Oh, yes," he said, used to come quite. Something to do with ar "I write about it."

"Yes", he said, and a shuffle on, but I stopper teuriosity. I gues part; he looked so about onely. I esked him be coffee, and he came thicking for a bit. "Out all right, I suppose the graciousness had go

the graciousness had go When he was there. salotto, he was mostly he seemed full of pain. a bit about the weather wine—I'd heard that vintage was a good of finally he said. abominable."

It was ", I said ...

"However she migl whatever had gone on.
able. An act of total ma
Yes", I said, and stared at me.

You knew her well
Could you believe a
it? "His pale, old eyes like stones. I shook m' but seemed to satisfy & He was quiet, age wanted to go on the could tell that, but all oringing, fought, against whole experience of building, stiff upper li years and years of suo flag, keeping the na order, ending up who was: Ambassador to Curitiba, somewhere l: So it could come our short sharp bursts, who

too strong for him to si "You must come me", he said before and I did, I went eve He was a little bette while. The silences we ter, the outbursts few could talk to him a hi Holmes was often there and evaporating. The took hardly any notice as I have said, the oblige was wearing the Then the Daughter say when she was com

that threw him again. talked, which still wast it was only about the mammoth impertinent outrageous insolence. home to her. She ma She may take what she I have no desire to see

her; she would follow a ferret. What she had wanted was a painting Chirico—he had been o

portico in Siena; the stark light, the same

wants. So she came. I was th

to was Robin Holmes. bleak day, one of clou light.
All that afternoon w

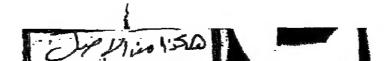
for her, the old man Holmes and I. He spoke, though when the brought us coffee, he up and ask for cogo When we heard the tar chair, so tense, so full that I feared he might The doorbell rang; v the butler walk into t open the front door; w her voice, the butler's Show her up", the

Deeley, pointing at it, "oh my, soul Not even a doctor."

I looked at Holm what will the Ambassador make Poor old booby. "They seemed petrified. We brought him meals; he wouldn't; there, yet we were q 

there she was. She wore "Yes, I'm sure she did," I cat it. By and by, he did. He stood up, breatht

There were tours in I



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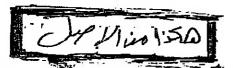
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# **Paperbacks**

# e making of a sterpiece

d. Vouth and Exile by

4th of September 1970 leader commemorated due plaque at 1, Orsett off Westbourne Ter-a nouse lived in for Alexander Herzen Russian revolutionary y in exile from Tsarist on, repression and cen-The unveiling of this y the Soviet Ambasnot without irony, zen in his magnificent aphy, My Past and vehemently con-totalitarian abuse of freedom A protest

who wimessed the eform as it swept Russia and Europe in century, and who had active participant, involved with the , involved with the protagonists who enbe did prison and their fight for demo-

od. Youth & Exile. ge of Herzen's four masterpiece, is now "The World's Clasin James Duff's 1, originally published (Constance Garnett's appeared in 1924), atroductory essay by in, which is as marvelstimularing as the why itself, which Prorlin estimates to be he great monuments i literary and psycho-

dius worthy to stand

he great novels of

and Tolstov " Moscow, six months neen arrived, Herzen dest ann of a Russian ind a German woman. heran marriage, not ted in Russia, made name invented for itimate, although he up as his father's considerable privi-later inherited a vast

fortune. From his nurse he heard the stories of the Napoleunic invasion and the fire, and these he retells with a topical vividness. He describes his father as a typical 18th century Slavophil, by nature a mis-anthrope. Herzen was left to tutors and servants. The reigning Tsar was Alexander I whose death was lamented partly because the accession of Nicholas brought in a reign of sheeting russian. Harran then shocking tyranny, Herzen, then in his teens, was, like many of his contemporaries, to find his political awakening in the aftermath of the Decembrist revolt of 1825. Russia then was a abharrent to Herzen and his friends at Moscow University. His memories of these times and the personalities involved in public events are passion-ately conveyed in description, anecdote and annotation—a total condemnation of the state's efforts to silence those

dedicated to reform. At 19 Herzen was arrested. kept in prison for nine months, and sentenced to exile in Siberia as a member of a conspiracy. The evidence was thin; student talk, student writing. ing. For three years he com-piled statistics for the government. As a rich young man he ment. As a rich young man nerway allowed to take his valet with him, and able to rent a very comfortable house. The difference in punishment of the "marked" man is very clearly, and ironically, featured. In 1838 Herzen was transferred to Vladimir back on Russian will

Vladimir, back on Russian soil. He was in love and planning to elope with his cousin, all of which he describes in volume two. This is a portrait of a revolutionary in the making a young man of great courage warmth, intellectual independence and determination.
Already one can see the man who, more and more, to quote Issiah Berlin, "believed the destruction of individual freedom to be neither desirable nor inevitable, but as being highly probable, unless it was averted by deliberate human effort" e footnotes to this translation are not as generous as those in the Garnett mansla-tion, a small regret to note about this splendid, inspirios and memorable work.

# Offering a kiss of death

Sideshow: Kissinger, Nixon and the Destruction of Cambodia, by William Shaweross (Fontana,

When a book presents itself as "compulsory reading" I reach for my document shredder, death, Apart from the dictatorial overyou would undertake only under

with William Shawcross's movhigh quality of his analysis and research, Shawcross's sprightly style makes it a genuine work absurdity. of literature.

When published in hard covers last year, Sideshow became a bestseller, hailed by critics of American policy in South-East Asia over the past two decades. Since that first publication, much of the book's argument has been challenged by Dr Henry Kissinger, Shawcross's villain-in-chief, in his own penderous - memoirs.

Kissinger does not refer to Shawcross by name, but describes his views as " revisionat folklore". Kissinger attributes the destruction of Cambodia not to

the American invasion or extravgant bombing but to the eries of events which began with Lon Nol's coup in 1970 and ended in 1975 with what he saw as a failure of American perve. Shawcross has not suc-Kay Dick ceeded in establishing American

argues that, instead of supporting Lon Nol, the United States should have encouraged Prince Sihanouk, whom he replaced, to make a new bid for power, This is a weakness in the

Shawcross thesis. Sihanouk, a shrill and self-indulgent aristocrat, shared many qualities with the Vicar of Bray. He may have heen more savoury than Lon Nol, but the lesson of the last 20 years is that for any regime (such as Vietnam, Iran), American intervention on its behalf is in the long term, the kiss of

The real moral of Sideshow tones, the phrase implies that is not that the Americans supreading the work is a labour ported the wrong man but that military involvement overseas on a scale likely to be effective That is decidedly not the case cannot be sustained if the American people cannot bring ing and magnificent account of themselves to make a committhe disintegration of a people, ment to it. When a President although the publishers quote decides that he has to keep his the unsuitable extract from an acts of war (the early Cambo-American review on the back dian bombings) secret from the cover. For in addition to the people on whose behalf he is supposed to be undertaking them; democracy becomes an

President Carter has undersrood this, which is why his response to Soviet incursions into Afghanistan bas been limited to the imposition of an athletic quarantine. It is also why there has been no attempt at an armed rescue of the Tehran hostages, Five years ago, when the Cambodians captured the crew of the American ship Managuez, President Ford did effect such a rescue, losing 41 men to save 40.

There are those, and Dr Kissinger is among them, who continue to believe that the United States, its nerve re-stored, can remain a world power by pursuing an inter-ventionist foreign policy, con-fronting Communist expansion and acting decisively to protect America's perceived interests. For those still holding such beliefs, this book should be compul . . . they would profit from reading it.

# turning **Durce**

A. J. Ayer : Aquinas, y Kenny: Pascal, by ilshelmer: Dante, by lolmes: Jesus, by Carpenter : Marz, by ger. (Oxford Past

o the

believe that move-thought follow a at once proceed to message. On the before long, estab-f a "Church", which rates schisms. After inds. someone sees, nces, "We must go 2 True Word ". Some may even succeed: es gather to garble. e by this sample of ew series of succinct lege 80 small pages) achieving the first getting back to Past Masters" cover scientists and some ad will range from sespeare and Tolstoy ius, Copernicus, Daruny more. Getting at nentals means acceptn them it will be an DL, not to say a

the books provide interpretations but ticism. The most cribe judicial sense; is me. In basic accord . Ayer is particularly Hume's demand for tal evidence and resuperstition; but also ting the aromism of ount of sense-peruch he sees as always complex. nurage later philoso-see" pink patches, rest of us "see" pigs ?) The attenb Ayer also gives to underestimated moral y is welcome and perwhat surprising. ar as anyone can get tubject, we may think has done so. Not that

by and Krailsheimer red the edges of what lects actually said. Dr as legitimately suc-in extracting from theological writings a y of mind which, withatic intrusion, belongs the main streams of philosophy. es traces in Chomsky's Wittgenstein that Aquinas at least : right questions.

ecialists of long standwer committed to disiness, do think their e swans. Dr Krail-Pascal comes with all ional prestige and con-big sales behind him. accept that; by the of his day, he was a scientist and experi-But that he remained his conversion here dence.

who are ignorant of those who already could find George bistorical and literary a most satisfactory Merence and reminder. erhaps best of all fits use of a complete real identification with

and Marx are probably expositions. Dr Car-Jesus is about as objecastifiable emphasis to no doubt. After years of impatiently. She finds comedy and persistent force, thoughtlessly carrying out his and truth in the banal (busof the moral teaching duties to the best of his ability band gives wife a present of

of this charismatic personality. Lies, suddenly to be presented the summer of the world as a greedy cleric and the extravagant (boy increased the summer of to Marx that great crypto-liberal and moralist (wt/o was "not a Marxist") and would have gone down in the purges.

Kathleen Nott

# No nonsense

attern. Thus: some s an original idea or rapidly attracts distance proceed to Trollope (Oxford, £1.50).

The Warden: by Anthony Trollope (Oxford, £1.25).

Trollope's autobiography tends to be remembered chiefly for painful account of his schooldays at Winchester and Harrow and for the tale of his husinesslike working methods - 250 words every quarter of an hour even when seasick - that so much damaged his reputation with idealistic readers. Re-reading it after many years I made a heartening discovery: my an-favourite Trollope character, the far-famed Lily Dale, her author himself regarded as rather a prig. Indeed, now that one knows not a few of the novels intimately there is a delicious sense of experience shared as Trollope dispassionately reviews

And then we recognize in own career much of the staple material of the novels: not only the Post Office, in which he took great pride for all his satire in The Three Clerks, but his passion for hunting (of course) and the election he fought at Beverley, which turns up again and again. What every professional writer will envy him is the writer will envy no-nonsense attitude towards inspiration: which calls to mind the significant question
"How can I say what I think
until I read what I write?"
The work once begun will produce its own inspiration. Generous though it is in observations on writing in general, and on such allied subjects as literary criticism and conten porary novelists, the autobiography is most welcome when it is most specific. Next time we reach the death of Mrs Proudie, for instance, we shan't forget the blood-guilt of the two clergymen idly grumbling in the Athenzeum. Did they ever dare admit "We killed

The Warden, of course, stilllacks that lady, and in pressing the Barchester novels on new-comers it is only too easy to describe this book as a necessary, but perhaps rather dull, introduction to the excitements that follow. Reading The Worden yet again one is con-scious of the injustice. The book is complete in itself; it has a crisis of conscience not perhaps paralleled until we come to Mr Crawley's very much later, and it invents for the Jupiter a journalist of a kind not far removed from certain semi-legendary figures in the mythology of The Times itself. And with what auda-cious skill it parodies the style and methods of Dickens and the unreadable Carlyle!

There are, it is true, certain embarrassing sentimentalities very much to the taste of the mid-Victorians : the passages between good Mr Harding and the pensioners of Hiram's Hospital sometimes verge on the maudlin. Yet of the truth of possible, while giving Mr Harding's plight we have stifiable emphasis to no doubt. After years of

properly belonged to his charges would be a shock to a man much less naive than the poor warden. The cleverness of the book is in the contrast between his indignant champions who take their stand on legality and his own obstinate and conscientious honesty. Here, at the very beginning of the series, is a statement of those right values which even now, when the Victorian afternoon has long been over, make Trol-lope such a comfort to read. My single complaint is that before completing this notice I had finished Barchester Towers again and embarked on Doctor Thorne (with its adorable Miss Dunstable) within little more than a year of last re-reading them. There's Trol-

Jan Stephens

# Survival of the fittest

lope for you !

Little Disturbances of Man, by Grace Paley (Virago, 12.50); The Edible Woman, by Margaret Atwood (Virago,

If given by metempsychosis a second crack at life, it would be unadventurous to choose to come back as the same sort of person, of the same race and gender, doing the same sort of things. One should grasp the miraculous opportunity of seeing bow the other half live. The trouble is, to judge from reports from the front line, it is particularly hard work being a woman these days. They seem to have lost a role without having found an identity.

Grace Paley and Margaret Atwood are two of the most perceptive war correspondents on the modern battle of being a woman. They open up the feminist truths, without becom-ing intense, or shrill, or bad tempered about them. Both write beautifully, in idiosyncratic styles that are instantly identifiable. Both are comic and moving about the difficulty of being a woman in 1980. Paley sets her short stories in the long, brick-lined, Utrillo streets of the cheaper districts of New York, where a couple of thousand stoop steps stretch out east to west in the sun. Atwood's novels are set in the snowstorms of Toronto among university. researching, and lawyer middle

writes with good Palev about deception, humour divorce, broken homes, wars, and all the irremediabilities of modern life. Atwood writes about the choice her herolne has to make between a career going nowhere, and marriage as an exit from it. Paley has a distinctive gift of the gab and talent for wry, lewish wise-cracks: "I lifted all my troubles. The lift when complete could have brought tears to the eye of God if he bad a minute." Atwood is a poet, as well as a novelist with a gift of " Maybe irony: shouldn't be allowed to go to university at all; then they wouldn't always be feeling later on that they've missed

out on the life of the mind." Paley writes far too few short stories. We wait for them

discovers the oddness of every-day life from eating and washing up, to women making up and shopping. Both demonstrate that all that is necessary for the survival of the fittest is an interest in life, good, bad, or peculiar. Both are advertisements for being a someoned ments for being a woman, even in these difficult times for the sex. Both are funny, sharp, witty, clever writers, of whom it is a delight and an honour to be a contemporary, even though a male. Philip Howard

# **Spectators** to a war

Fortune: The Spoilt City: Friends and Heroes. (Penguin, £1.25, £1.25, £1.50).

OLIVIA MANNING: The Great

When the first volume of Olivia Manning's Balkan trilogy, The Great Fortune opens, Guy and Harriet Pringle bave been married a week and are on their way to a British Council job in Bucharest. It is 1939. The last volume, Friends and Heroes, finds them in Athens, two years later, their marriage a little bettered, still living the rootless lives of spectators to a whose dimensions horror neither has yet under-stood. Each of the three parts the middle book is called The Spoilt City—was planned to stand on its own, but it is as a trilogy that they deliver their message: an authoritative recollection of the hopeless confusion of war, its comedy and chanciness, as it touches ordinary people.
One of Olivia Manning's

strengths has always been her ability to describe sights and sounds in such a way that the reader lives among them. It is in the details of life in Bucharest, among an ill assorted group of helpless people caught up in the crumble of a spoilt society that she builds up an extremely powerful atmosphere of tension and impending doom.

In the same way, she assembles a large cast of actors, whose lives she tangles and untangles, and gives them characters that stick in the mind: the finickery and vain Professor Inchrane. sponger-clown, Prince Yakimov, "poor old Yaki", repulsive and pathetic, whose death provides one of the most brilliant scenes of tragicomedy in the trilogy. Olivia Manning is less suc cessful cessful with her major characters. Harriet is too priggish, too humourless, with

her self obsession and obstinacy, to be another Crouchback, and Goy is seen so much through her eyes "a large untidy man clutching an armful of books and papers with the awkwardness of a bear that with her you lose your admiration for his lovable. rock-like saintliness, and come to regard him as a dangerous escapist, too easily taken in hy

the second rate. She is a firm writer, with dispassionate style which has no need of sentiment for its effects. The trilogy is untidy, but it is precisely this controlled untidiness, the way the books wander among people more perturbed by personal jealousies and petry politics than the grander tragedy of war, that

makes it so remarkable. Caroline Moorehead

# Radio God in Man's image

You might say that what John Barton and the RSC have done for Greek tragedy. David Buck and Radio 3 have done for the medieval mysteries-taken one enormous story. In The Image of God Mr Buck has combined what seemed to him best in the surviving cycles (mainly York, Wakefield and Chester) and in the interests of stylistic cohesion has re-written everything in his own rhyming verse. To this there will probably be scholarly objections of one sort or another; from the listener's point of view, the whole affair must be judged a great suc-

Easter deadlines being what they are. I have yet to hear the last of the three lengthy parts, but the first two leave no doubt at all that as dramatist and versifier Mr Buck has done a creditable job. As regards his lines, they are vigorous and direct, using the style and language of the traditional ballad, avoiding equally both archiagus and usage peculiar only to the late twentieth century. This makes its welcome mark from the very beginning immediately use. beginning, immediately sug-beginning, immediately sug-gesting that any suspicions we may have been harbouring will not be justified—for if pist experience is anything to go by, five and a quarter hours of by, five and a quarter nours of medieval mystery will pose a mystery indeed: how anybody in his right mind could endure the sruff. The last thing it can be expected to offer is any prospect of lively interest and anjoyment and yet praise be enjoyment and yet, praise be, The Image of God has been at once and consistently lively, in-teresting and enjoyable.

The good qualities of the writing have helped to make the best of good dramatic qualities. Of these the most striking has been the attractive var-intion of mood from scene to scene: we have moved, for example, from the relative pathos of the Fall to the story of Cain and Abel in which Cain is quickly and convinc s, this book should be ingly characterized as a sort of crude, joining the importance of his offence. Many sequences, like the building of the Ark, are sensingly furner orbans. are genuinely funny; others, like the story of Abraham and Isaac, unexpectedly moving. As drama, the whole enterprise is patently alive and working, as it must also have been to medieval audiences. This point, that the mysteries were an effective dramatic entertainment in a way that we still recognize, has been appropria-tely reinforced by Martin Jenkins's production; with only occasional lapses, he has established and maintained the con-vention of live presentation to an open air audience within the constraints imposed by the primitive means available to create effect. An enormous and very distinguished cast has responded to the demands of the occasion in every way.

But what about the content of the mysteries? Five and a quarter hours is a lot of radio time, until you reflect that within it we have moved from Creation to Ascension and that already got to the Antiuncia-tion. You might guess /then that this is a highly selective and therefore probably highly propagandist account. Indeed it is. The Old Testament inci-dents (Creation, Temptation, Fall, the stories of Cain and Abel. Noah and the Flood; Abel, Noah and the Flood; Abraham and Isaac; are all chosen to mirror, or illustrate the necessity for, a forthcom ing redemption. When Jesus appears on the scene it is to plead with God for leave to take on the role of redeemer and from that point on it is this, together with other more run-of-the-mill miraculous elements, which occupy virtually itself, the reaching with its con-tradictions and difficulties is almost ignored. Too hard for medieval man? Too unsettling and like to undermine the stranglehold of a dictatorial church? Perhaps, and yet twentieth century man, apparently free from such pow-erful ecclesiastical pressures. seems to adopt a rather similar bothers to adopt any at all. In Impossible Facts (pro-

emphasis-in as far as he now ducer Jock Gallagher) Law-rence Le Shan might have been commenting on an aspect of this situation when he remarked that miracles are seductive. Dr Le Shao is an American research psychiatrist who has made a study of certain manifestations of the miraculous (eg healing) to try to establish the conditions under which it operates. In this programme, tucked away in Radio 4's mid-morning (a slot which on Mondays and Fridays has produced some unusual programmes), he was questioned by Jocelyn Ryder-Smith about his work. He contends that the case for the miraculous is really too well documented to be denied : the difficulty lies in explanation within the accepted framework of science, although in some respects the way science now describes the world is hard to distinguish from that employed by religious and mystical com-Lientators. Dr Le Shan claims to have found in meditation the means to induce the conditions under which the miraculous can operate and to be able to teach it to others. So desperate is our planetary plight, he says, that the invartraditional warning against exploiting miraculous abilities (because it is a crippling diversion from the path to spiritual development) cow has to be rethought. This sounded like special pleading and left the impression that Dr Le Shan may have fallen for very seduction deplores-another fascinating consideration in a most intri

David Wade

guing programme.

# THE ARTS

# Passion and energy

As You Like It Stratford

Irving Wardle

To open the Strauford season with As You Like It in the immediate wake of the last RSC and National Theatre versions looks like coat trailing, as perhaps it is, given the confident figure with which Terry Hands stamps his signature on the

In the precise sense of an overused word, this is a per-formance. From the opening quarrel which crupts over the whole downstage area, and the wrestling match where Rosalind and Celia join in with hisses and bair-pulling, it is an even-ing of fearlessly extrovert ani-mation by a company who have clearly been told never to be fraid of going over the top.

It is fast, passionate, and tightly controlled, offering many deft scenic overlaps, as where the girls' arcadian exit line is met with bestial roars from the actual forest.

There are times when the chases, leaping entries, running exits, and demonstrations of how many lines you can get through without taking a breath suggest the work of a ringmaster more than a director.
Some effects, particularly comic
false exits and male hysteria
(confusingly duplicated between Oliver and Duke Frederick) are overworked. But in its general

line the show is irresistible. This play is supposed to be about the force of fertility and that is what the company deliver direct.

deliver direct.

For all its external style the production has strong afficities with John Dexter's more obviously meditated National Theatre version. It, too, moves from winter towards May Day Chains a representation of (bringing a transformation of Farrah's set from a fleece-lined box to a sunny glade carpeted with spring flowers); it, too, is rooted in folklore which pervades the stage at the garlanded finale under Corin's Hymen.
Also it levels up the sexual
duels with John Bowe's virile
Orlando and Allen Hendrick's gutsily comic Silvius; and the love action is supervised by the two counter-clowns Touchstone

and Jaques.

As at the National Theatre a close bond develops between these two from the moment when Derek Godfrey, instead when Derek Godfrey, Instead of simply reporting his meeting with a fool in the forest, launches into his own clown routine. This being a performance show, Joe Melia's. Touch stone is a whole-time performeras much as Audrey's balding lover as when called upon to do a turn for the Duke. In fact his funniest passage comes in colfunniest passage comes in col-lision with Terry Wood's mountainous William whom he threatens in tones of abject terror, winding up on his knees and leaving his rival to shamble off like a mildly bewildered elephant.

Much more surprising but thoroughly in keeping with the fertility motif, Jaques is shown falling for Rosalind who half-succumbs to being folded in his cloak before her real lover arrives on the scene and the sound of youthful laughter drives Jaques back into solitude.

That is one moment when the pace does relax. There are others—such as the first lyrical entrance into the forest, and the sealing of the love pact when Rosalind and Orlando flop down exhausted after a game. Some-times these turning points are marked by Guy Woolfenden's music: others are strictly, comic, such as the repeated, "love at first sight" encounters when the surrounding action freezes and each set of partners'
in turn approach each other,
like sleep-walkers.

The speed and emotional
generosity of the show are sum-

generosity of the show are summed up in Susan Fleetwood's Rosalind which rebounds between these limits of mischief and passion: Typically, no sooner has she told Orlando that her hand would not harma a fly than she thumps him with a fly than she thumps nim with it. The journey they take together parodies the full range of matrimonial discord, from long nagging pursuits to the forest exit to squabbles pver getting their own bit of blanket in the marriage bed. This, as much as the drugged adaptation. much as the drugged adoration with which she kisses the ground under his feet confirms that Orlando has fallen into-



### A Time There Was LWT (Sunday)

Michael Ratcliffe

Tony Palmer's film biography of Benjamin Britten, which takes up the whole of tomorrow night's South Bank Shoto illustrate Britten's cinema work and lasts for two hours, is offectively the fast tale and of the more familifath Night Moil medium (Donald Mitchell and whilst the contributions of John Evans's splendid Benganin Britten, reissued as a paperback on April 28 by Faber at £4.95, is a collection of pictures and captions), and he has performed a difficult task with affection, row night's South Bank Shots. on April 28 by Faber at £4.95, is a collection of pictures and captions), and he has performed a difficult task with affection, austerity and skill.

This may surprise some people. After all, filming the life of Britten, with the full cooperation of the Britten Estate and produced by Mr Mitchell, calls for rather different disciplines than, say, shooting a per-sonal history of Pop or the fan-tastic existence of Hugh Hefner, but Mr Palmer, who recently escaped with no more than slightly damp shoes from the burst dam that was Mainstream, possesses them. Apart from a mild visual joke linking the composer's passion for spotted dog with an elderly dachshund and a more puzzling use of a catch landed at Lowestoft on the first mention of his Welt-

The Sleeping Beauty

Throughout the eighteen years

since he first danced it here, Nureyev's third-act solo in The

Sleeping Beauty has been the

most consistently good example of classical dancing to be seen

on a London stage. Technique

presentation combine in a way

hat is both thrilling and

It was good to see him back

in his own production with Festival Ballet on Thursday. He

is in fine form, and the com-

style this staging needs. The lighting demands urgent atten-

tion: just about acceptable from the stalls, ir looks bizarre

from higher in the house. But

the production as a whole and the way it is danced make a good end to the company's best

At Covent Garden, a nearly

complete change of cast in The Four Seasons on Wednesday

brought little improvement.

Verdi's music was less limply

played than at the revival three weeks earlier, and a new-

comer to solo parts, Bryony Briad, did well in the Winter

sequence. Ashley Page showed

good plastique but uncertain

Genesia Rosato danced pret-

tily in Summer, and you would

never guess from her demure

manner that this dance was

originally presented as a very

blue joke. Marguerite Porter

dances cheerfully in Autumn, but hardly bas the brio for it.

through Spring, then replaced

Wendy Ellis, at short notice, bravely but haphazardously in

In this last, MacMillan's

choreography is exciting in its

invention of daring, unexpec-

ted movements, but still jars by

its contradiction of the inten-

tion of music and text: slick if meant as irony, naive if meant

seriously

Jackson scurried

line in the Spring solo.

season for many years.

style, temperament and

The Four Seasons

Covent Garden

John Percival

Coliseum

satisfying.

schmerz, this is Palmer's most substanial and least extravagant film to date. A rich and com-plex texture of music, archive film, home movies and contemporary interviews is sustained. Typical of the imaginative research (Jill Burrows, Annun-

ziata Asquith) is the decision to illustrate Britten's cinema work Rita Thomson, his last nurse, are all of historic importance.
Above all, it is Pears, speak

ing with some courage and dignity of his life with Britten -" it was established very early that we were passionately devoted and close and that that was it "-whose interview pro-vides the framework for the whole film and who gives Palmer his dominant themes: Britten's search for the lost innocence of childhood; his disillusionment with man; the pursuit of truth and beauty as it ends in pain. "When you bear Britten's music ". says Leonard Bernstein in a somewhat gnomic prologue, "you become aware of something very dark. There are gears that are grinding and

not quite meshing and they make a great pain.

This is only one part of it, of.

course, Britten was also a pro-lific composer of much brilliantly extrovert, witty and sensual music, and A Time There Was offers only a restricted view of his range to those unfamiliar with it. Extracts from Curley River, Peter Grimes, Billy Budd, Death in Venice and Phaedra illustrate the dark theme superbly, but a whole clutch of major worksamong them the War Requiem. the operas Albert Herring, Gloriana, A Midsunmer Night's Dream and Owen Wingrave, the song-cycles Winter Words, Les Illuminations, the Screnade and the Nocturne, not to mention his most popular piece, the Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell—are not mentioned in the script at all. though a few are quoted, very

elusively in passing.
This imbalance is happily. not reflected in the presenta tion of Britten's personality and daily life. Everybody remem-bers him with evident love, and for all the images of Christian suffering and pounding seas to which Mr Palmer returns at regular intervals, there are as many shots of that glorious, slow, suffusing smile. "He as not in any terror of dying", says Pears at the end, "not at

Platform Performance

Olivier Ned Chaillet

There is a fourth repertory at the National Theatre making

brief appearances on the aprons of the Olivier and Lyttelton theatres and then reappears later. In a sampler of such wares, three of the performances were put on display, ranging from a witty philosophical piece by Iris Murdoch, Art and Eros, through some adapted Woody Allen wantasies to a taut little play by the Czechoslovakian dissident playwright, Vuclav Havel. Mis Murdoch's play is a

lively debate about art guided by Sophocles and highlighted by Plato's arguments for by Plato's arguments for banishing artists from a perfect society. The dialogue is serious without being arch, and nicely balanced with enthusiasm, and wit. Michael cynicism

Kustow, who directed all three productions draws well-articulated performances from such actors as Michael Beint and Greg Hicks, plus a bit of rolling thunder from Andrew Cruick-shank as Sophocles. The Woody Allen sketches-

treat more comically on philo-sophical ground, with a privateeye on the trail of God's mur-derer cornering a curvey suspect with a combination of Mickey Spillane slang and a summary of the arguments for-God's existence. There is also an Ibsen sutire. a classically paranoid monologue delivered in Mr Allen's voice by Michael J. Jackson and a gin rummy game with death. It makes for fairly pure entertainment. Vaclay Hayel's Protest is a

weary moral tale, a dialogue between a frequently infi-prisoned dissident and a successful compromiser. John Nor-mington's deferent, peryous performance as he produces a petition which Robin Bailey smoothly avoids signing gives the story its necessary tension,

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Alex Biyth, Dail: Telegraph

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For details see South Bank panel

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Mahler: Symphony No. 10 (complete performing version by Doryck Cooke)
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Sunday 6 April 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA James Conductor) (p) nt chop, Salvatore Accardo (violint James Conductor) (p) nt chop, Salvatore Accardo (violint Wagner Overcure. Dio Melstersinger: Bruch Violin Concerto No. 1; Dvorak Symptony No. 4 (p) at chg 1. 21.40, 22.10, 23.00, 23.70, 23.40, 25.30
Monday 7 April 8 p.m.	PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Henry Krips (conductor), Peter Bestheree Overhire, Esmont; Plano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor); Symphony No. 5 (Pasteral), 24.25, 24.75 Raymond Gubbay Ltd., 21.75, 22.80, 25.00, 25.75, 24.25, 24.75
Tugsday 8 April 8 p.sp.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA  3ir Charles Groves (cond) of the charles Groves (cond) of the charles (cond) of the charles (cond) of the charles (cond) of the charles of t
Wednesday 9 April 8 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA John Pritchard (conductor). Kiri Te Kanawa (Soprano) Haydn Symphony No. 45: Mozari Exsultate, Jubilate: K. 165: Ruhe sanit mein holdes Lehen (Zader). Or sai che l'onore (Den Glovanni); Schubert Symphony No. 5. VI. 40, £2.10. £5.00, £3.70, £4.40, £5.20 ECO Music Soc. Ltd.
Thursday 10 April 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Sergie Cothidache (conductor) Tippot Rillian Dances (The Midsummer Marriago); Dobussy Ibôria (iniagos); Massorgsky/Ravel Pictures from an Exhibition 24.50, 25.50, 26.50, 27.50 (ALL OTHERS SOLD)
Friday 11 April 8 p.m.	NATIONAL YOUTH ORCHESTRA OF GREAT BRITAIN Kirli Kondrashie (conductor), Pascal Roga (plano) Britaina Plano Concorto No. 1; Shestakovich Symphony No. 0; Ravel Rapsodie Espagnole. St.00, 22.00, 22.00, 23.00 Nabional Youth Orch of GB
Sunday 13 April	LONDON SYMPHONY ORGHESTRA Sergia Celliblache (conductor) Korster Deurse of Calabla: Rayel Mother Goose Suite:

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### QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

1	
Today 5 April 7.45 p.m.	A GALA NICHT OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN in costume: Pamel Field (30p) Gillian Knight (m-sop) Torry Jeaking (1en) Feter Pratibar, Karry Coghill (bass) The Young Savoyards Lendon Savoyard Orchestra Peter Murray (cond)  The World of Gilbert & Sulliva.
Sunday 6 April 3 p.m.	LESURE HOWARD (plane) Haydri Fantasy in C. Nob XVII.1: Sariek Dance Solte (1623) Schumzan Fantasy in C. Op. 17: Lists Mephisto Waltz No. 5: L Notice: Mophisto Waltz No. 5: Ribinate in Sonato No. 2 in C. Op. 20 El. 10. 21.60. E. 20. E. 30. El 30 Tralapar Porry Lid
Sunday 6 April 7.15 p.m.	VIENNESE EVENING London Concert Orch M Dods (cond) M Hill Smith (sop) Popular songs, marches & walters from Vienna inc Danube & Artist's Life Valters, Radersky March, Placiette Police Poel & Pengant Ov Die Libelie, songs from Die Fiedermaus, £1,50, £2,90, £3,60, £3,50
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Thursday 10 April 7.43 p.m.	ANTHONY GOLDSTONE iplano: Weber Invitation to the Dance Besineven 6 Bagatelles, Op. 126; Schumann Eludes Symphonique (with the positionus vare); Medinar Sonate Orageuse: Oralingo Ramble on Lova; Alkan Le Festin d'Esope. 81,00, 21 30, 22,00, 23,50 Roger Stone Concret Mamil
Friday 11 April 7.45 p.m.	LONDON BACH ORCHESTRA M. Sidwell I cond. Hannel Arriva of the Queen of Shebs: Parcell Suite from Abdelazer: Telemann Horn Conc in D. Ferster horn Conc. Back Violan Conc in A minor. SW 1041; Suite No. 3. 21.50, 25.40, 21.00, 23.50, 25.80 London Bach Orch Lid
Saturday 12 April 7.15 p.m.	NATIONAL WESTMINSTER CHOIR Diamond Jubilee Concart New Symphony Orch, I. Humphris I Cond.) S. Walker I Cont.) A. Lidel Harri Elgar The Yushe Makers: Humphris God's Grandeur Protofiey Peter & the Wolf: Berodin Polovisian Dances. (20.00. 25.30. 25.00
Sunday 13 April 3 p.m.	ROBERT SMYTH SCHOOL CHOIR, MARKET HARBOROUGH B Clork (cond) Works by Palestrina, Purcell, Vaughan Williams, Lajor Bardos, Maconchy, Travar Hold, Pricker, Michael Hurst; folk solgs (chio & violin soles, 80p. El JOO. 21.30
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Sunday 6 April 2,45 p.m.	ISABEL BEYER & HARVEY DAGUL Four Hands and a Plano Duots (or children young & old, Music by Schubert, Bloot, Daivin- court & Rospight. \$21.00   Harvey Dagui
Sunday 6 April 7 p.m.	MUSICA INTIMA S. Michelew (cond. C. Wallington (viola) B. Raplan (plant) Hummel Sonata in B flat. Op. 5 No. 5; Schumann Fraueninber und loben: Sach 2 obbligate arias; works by Rubbra Reizenstein, Peterkin & Brahms. C2. E3. 50 (ONLY). In aid Royal Free Rosplizit Helen Jermings Agu
Tunsday 8 April 7.30 p.m.	ANTHONY ADKINS (plano) Chopin Fanialsie in F minor. Op 47: Schumenn Sonats in F sharp minor. Op. 11: Szymanowski 4 Mazurkas: Brehms Sonats in F minor. Op. 5. £1.00. £1.50. £2.00 Helen Jennings Concert Agency
Wednesday 9 April 7.30 p.m.	ROSE ANDRESIER (gtr) Smith-Brindle El Polifema de Oro: Haydn Reeder Oblects Actions: Wilfred Josephs Thoughts on the Spanish (str: Stiles Sonatha: Nigol Osborne After Night; Perr De Junils: Camilled Fantasia Concertante No. 3; 4 African Sketches, 21.00, 27.59, 22.00
Friday 11 April 7.30 p.m.	JOSEPH PAYNE tharpsichord minor; Axiosiord Pieces; D Scariatil Essacriat & sonals, was by Roseingrave, Ct 00, E1.00, E2.00 Release Jennings Concert Agency



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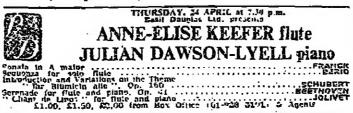
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	4	
Tuesday 8 April 7.30 p.m.		Dine Castro: interplay (Warld prem): Blieft Carter: Pastoral (Belt Prem): Valendine Buchi: Cone. for solo clacinet: Works by Schumaon, Brahms, Debussy, Luteslawski.
9 April '	13 .04N LILL pisho 22.50, 22, 21.50 £1	Senthoven: String Quarter in G Op 18 No 2: Britten: String Quarter No 2 in C Op 36; Srabms Piano Quarter in F min Op 31.
Thursday 10 April 7.30 p.m.	THE PARLEY OF INSTRUMENTS Lise Bezoosiek, bar. fl. Clare Shanke, bar. ob. £2.50, £2, £1.50, £1	Bach: Concertos for vin. 2 ob. and fl., vin. 8 ob. (reconstructed from BWV1061. BWV1064.) Suite for spring (reconstructed from BWV 200) 1st porf, Albertal Sunsita for Spi. strings & continuo.
Friday 11 April 7.30 p.m.	MARTIN RENNERT GUIAF C3.20, £1.70, £1.20, 80p Choveaux Management	Works by Cowland, Sach, Barkhart, Scarlatti, Castelnuovo-Todesco, Albenia.
Saturday 12 April 3.30 p.m.	JOSEPH SMITH, pland	Mendelssohn: Fantasia on the Last Robe of Summer Op. 15: Schumann: Fantusia in C Op. 17: Seymour Bernstein: Guernica Schumann: Papillons Op. 2; Griffes: Sonate
Saturday 12 April 7.30 p.m.	DELME STRING QUARTET last of 3 £1.50, £2, £1.50, £1 Dido Senger	Bach: Contrapenctus XI (The Arreal Fugue) arr. Simpson: Beathques: String Quartet Op. 59 No. 3 Robert Simpson: String Quartet No. 6.
Sunday 13 April 3.30 p.m.	BRYN TURLEY, pland	Irefand: April: Rzutavaarav Fire Sermon; John McLeod: Plano Schäfa (1st Li. pri.): Chopin: Waltzes & Noctume in D fiat: Gerskwin: 3- Preindes; Lisz: Sopaiz in B minor.
	MARK VARSHAVSKY, cello FRANK WIBAUT, plans C120, SI.70, E1.20, 80p Helen Jennings Concert Agency	Brethoven: Sonata in D Cp. 102 No. 2: Borls Tishchanko: Solo Sonata (1st Lon. peri.): Debussy: Sonata: Rachmaninov: Sonata.
Monday 14 April 7,30 p.m.	ANN MACKAY, SOTTANO KATHRON STURROCK, DR. TIMOTHY RAVENSCROFT, SOLO PLAZO, E1.70, E1.20, 80p	Worshipful Company of Musiciana/Maisle Lewit Young Artists Fund Recital. Bach: Blas dit bot nit: Schuberti Sonata in A min. D784. 5 Lleder: Septiaton: Sonata Op. 109: congs by Wolf, Streets.
Tuesday 15 April 7,30 p.m.	BRACHA EDEN and ALEXANDER TAMIR on duc £4. £3. £3. £1. Ouisianding Israeli: Artists Victor Hochhauser	Debussy: Suite; En Blanc et Noir: )Schubert: Fattaste in F mil: Milhaud: Suite: Scaramonche: Kopyiman: Rojations (U.K. prom.); Rachmeninov: Suite No. 2.
7.30 p.m.	23. E.50. E. \$1.50	Wolf: Spanisches Linderbuch (Spanish Songbook) (1889-90). Debenhams Concerts/Harold Holt Ltd.
Thursday 17 April 7.30 p.m.	FORTUNES FIRE LUTE SONG ENSEMBLE \$2.50, \$2, \$1.30, \$1 Dido Senger	"Aspects of Love "Programme to in clude "The Garder "Seven Olive (Warld prem.): "What is Love " I'm songs by Bartlets, Ferrabosco, Janes Rossetter
Friday 18 April 7.30 p.m.	ROBERT SCHUMANN Music from the last five years of Schumann's	ilse Wolf, sop., Maria ingolfsdettir, vin Ann Rycroft, via., Andrew Knight, bar. Andrew Marriner, cl., Geoffrey Osborn

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WAREHOUSE DATES AND STREET OF STREET fentioued on pa

DE Vino SEA



ers and the 3-2-1 mascot Dusty Bin: The show is on the ITV network, 7.00 8.40 Sesame Street : Early Muppets film series, made in United States,

; not supposed to be dead unless The Times says you jusicians are not supposed to have lived unless Gro; e's have. You will not find Robert Stolz's name in its have. You will not find Robert Stolz's name in its lch is an adverse judgment not on the prolific Austrian and conductor, but on that venerable depository of noviledge. Stolz, a master of melody composed 8.000 conducted the first performances of The Merry Widow out of Luxembourg. He was born the same year—Offenbach died, so it is entirely appropriate that als night from the Royal Festival Hall (Radio 2, ld.bonour both men and feature their music. The sare stars of the Vienna Volksoper, and I hope suse the ears of Grove's compilers to burn red hot

ing old, something new. John Snagge today tes on his 50th Oxford versus Cambridge Boat Race 1.45 and BBC 1, 4.15 without Mr Snagge) while, from in California (ITV, 1.00) we have the World Frisbee mionships. As to the former, it is a sad occasion; this ime the Boat Race is broadcast on radio with apariment from Mr Snagge. As to the latter, it is mentary on a plastic age. These missiles have caused my family's rooks, so the mere thought of all those ing through the Californian air fills we with horror. brings another of those simultaneous transmissions

Tonight the BBC is showing They Shoot Horses, Don't They? (BBC 2, 10.05). Sydney Pollack's effective 1969 exercise in harrowing the audience with a blow by blow account of one of those brural twenties dance marathons. The remainder of the week is rather like that, with the BBC putting its viewers through a holiday marathon of comedy. The Ritz Brothers appear in a watchable 1933 musical review, Goldwyn Follies (today. BBC 2, 12.15), scripted, surprisingly, by Ben Hecht. At 3.05 on BBC 2 there is another Goldwyn period plece the 1935 Kid Millions with Eddic Cantor. Tonight comes Steelyard Bhues (BBC 2, 12.01), a sardonic and establishment comedy characteristic of its day (1973). Nineteen sixty-nine seems though to be the week's favourite vintage. This is the date of Support Your Local Shariff (tomorrow, BBC 1, 1.551, a comedy Western with a ed television that make you feel smug if you possess a r. It is of the Mozart Mass in C Minor K.427 (BBC 2 3 at 8.45) and it comes from Worcester Cathedral. In the soloists whose names I have listed in the BBC 2 details on the right we shall hear the Worcester Choir, the Cardiff Polyphonic Choir and the BBC Welsh Orchestra, conducted by James Lockhart.

y welcome back, in a new series, the archaeologists out new and original research into the arts and in Discoveries (BBC 2, 7.00). Tonight's film is about lous tomb builders of the ancient fortress of Qasrubia, now an island in the reservoir of the Aswan You can tell how little is known about the tembcause they are still classified as the X-group. The up with some possible pointers to their identity.

SYMBOLS MEAN: +STEREO; \*\*BLACK AND WHITE;

# **Broadcasting Guide**

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

BBC 2

9.05 am Ross Cat: Cartoon. 9.30 Champion, the Wonder Horse: Old western yarn. 9.35 Feeling Great I The best way to stay in. Hints from Roy Castle, Rolf Harris, Liza Goddard (r). 10.05 Zorro: the Walt Disney serials: 10.30 Mickey Mousa Club: Danald Duck cartoon, and the serial A Horse Called Comanche; 10.50 Film: The Bills of Home 10.50 Film: The Hills of Home (1948) Lassie story, formerly called Master of Lassie. With Edmund Gwenn, Donald Crisp, lanet Leigh; 12.27 Wenther.
12.30 pm Grandstand: The line-up is: 12.35 Football Focus (with Bob Wilson): 1.05 and 3.05 American Baseball (NCAA Championships in Indianapolis); 1.35 and 2.05 Box-

1.15 pm Film: Goldwyn Follies (1938). Samuel Goldwyn musical about Hollywood. Music by the Gershwins, and starring Adolphe Menjou, Zorma, Andrea Leeds and Kenny Baker.\*

4.35 Film : The Glorious Muske-teers. John Halas cartoon, after

Damus. 5.40 Five to One: Five young

9.40 Fanglace: Cartoon, Boy turns into wolf, 10.55 Superman: Man turns into bird, 10.30 Tiswas; Children's magazine programme.

London Weekend

on the junatic side.

FILMS ON TV

son '80: Julian Wilson sums up the prospects for the season. 3,35 Rugby League: Wakefield Trinity v Castleford, from Belle Vue, 4,14 University Boot Race: Oxford v Cambridge; 5,10 Final score, 5,25 News: with Kenneth Kendall; 5,35 Seasoner news.

5.25 News: with Kenneth Kendall; 5.35 Sports news. 5.40 Rolf on Saturday OK? OK certainly for his fans. Acting, painting and singing; 6.10 Wonder Woman: The resourceful lady veicus alien spaceships; 7.00 All Creatures Great and Small; Last episode in the series. A threat to the harmony at Skeldale House, 7.50 The Val Doonican Music Show; Songs old and new, His guests are Nana Mouskouri and

people put questions (usually searching ones) to Tony Benn. 6.10 Schools Prom: Highlights from last year's big show at the Royal Alliert Hall: Don Lusher is special

guest. 7.00 Discoveries: The Fortress on the Nile: Hitherto unknown tacts about the mysterious tomb builders of the Nubian dark age. Filmed at the ancient fortress of Qasr Ibrim in Nubia (see Personal Choice).

Another Guldwyn musical. About a Brooklyn lad who is left a fortune by an archaeologist. Starring Eddie Cantor. With Ethel Merman, Ann Sothern, George Murphy. 8.30 News and sport. 8.45 Mozart : Mass in c Minor (b. 427) : From Worcester Cathedral, Soloists are Margaret Price, Maria McLaughin, Ryland Davies and

Light-Heavyweight Champiopship (Marvin Johnson v Eddie Gregory); 4.50 Results service.
5.05 News.
5.15 Mastersny; Another series of this enjoyable spy quiz game for amateur special agents. With Willem Franklyn and Jenny Lee-Wright.

liam Franklyn and Jenny Lee-Wright,
6.00 Bee Gees Special: The story
of the three brothers who have
achieved phenomenal success in
the pop music world. We hear
their songs, and even meet their
families and parents.
7.00 3-2-1: Ted Rugers comperes
this sketches-and-quir show.
Highly enjoyable, even though the
games are sometimes rather complicated.
8.00 Search for a Star Special:
Dave Wolfe, winner of London
Weekend Television's recent talem,
show, comperes this music and fun

on the iunatic side.

12.36 pm World of Sport The line-up is: 12.30 Dickie Davies; 12.35 On the Ball (football round-up); 1.00 World Frisbee Disc Championship (from Pasadena, California); 1.15 News; 1.20 The ITV Seven: Racing from New-castle at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and from Kempton at 1.30, 2.00, 2.30 and 3.00; 3.10 Gymnastics (Muscow News Tournament); 3.50 Half-time scores; 4.00 Boxing: WBC Heavy-weight Championship (Larry Hulmes v Leroy Jones) and WBA

nice mixture of send-up and nostalgia, directed by Burt Kennedy and starting James

ing: from Wembley Conference Centre; 1.50, 2.20 and 2.50 Racing from Haydock Park; 2.35 Flat Seather from Haydock Park; 2.35 Flat Seather from Texans, Jock Ewing go 8.35 Dallas : Extra-length story of the rich Texans, Jock Ewing goes on trial for murder.

10.05 News: with Kenneth Kendall: 10.15 Match of the Day: Highlights from two of today's league games; 11.15 Saturday Night at the Mill: The guests tonight are Marvin Hamlisch, Ron Moody and Roger Whittaker;

Radio 4

6.25 am Shipping forecast. 6.30 News. 6.32 Parade of Easter Music.

7.00 News. 7.10 On Your Farthfully. 7.40 Today's Papers. 7.45 Yours Farthfully.

7.50 It's A Bargain. 8.00 News. 8.10 Sport on 4. 8.43 Today's Papers. 8.50 Excuses, Excuses.

12.00 News. 12.02 pm Money Box. 12.27 The News quiz.† 12.55 Weather.

1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? 2.00 News. 2.05 Wildlife.

4.02 Changing Places (3). 4.30 Time For Verse.

4.40 Choirs of Wales.† 5.25 Week Ending.† 5.55 Weather. 6.00 News.

6.35-Stop the Weck. 7.35 Baker's Dozen.†

12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

6.15 Desert Island Discs.

10.15 Kaleidoscope. 11.00 Lighten Our Darkness. 11.15 Charles Dickens: reading.†

As London except: Starts 8.00 am Ruckst Robin Rood. 8.15 Bus h-rombers. 8.40 Lucan. 10.15 pm hi-Seilort: Man Called intrepts. 12.00 Etter-Luners' Vince Hill

As London everpt: Starts 8.45 am Learn to Sing. 9.10 Secante Street, 10.00 Fanglace, 10.15 am News, 10.20 The Sevon Ups, 12.10 am Weather, followed by Drawing to an End.

As London except Starts 9.10 am Ret-ier Read, 9.35 Learn to Sing, 10.00 Untamed World, 10.18 pm Film, 11ki Rilley (Ranuel Welch, 12.18 am Pro-Lolebrity Darts.

4.00 News.

Barker.† 10.00 News.

2.00 News

Yorkshire

Southern

Border

HTV

9.50 News Statu.
10.05 The Week in Westminster.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Centerbury Pilgrimage (6).
11.00 Pick of the Week.†
11.35 International Assignment.

2.30 Play: Philbert's Underworld, by Malcolm Quantrill.† 3.30 Does He Take Sugar ?

8.30 Play: Amelia, by Valenc Radio 2

9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. 9.50 News Stand.

Regions

8BC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales: 5.35 pm Snorts New Wales: 12.05 am Snorts New Wales: 12.05 am Stews and weather Scotland: 5.15 pm Scoreboard, 5.35 borreboard, 10.15 Sportscore, 12.05 am News Marketter, Northern Ireland: 5.15 pm Scoreboard, 5.35 Northern Ireland News, 12.05 am News and weather. England: 5.35 pm 'South-Vales only's publish! Spurt, 12.10 am Close.

Gwynne Howell, Stereo transmission on Radio 3 (see Personal Choice). .45 The King and I : Portrait of 9.45 The King 200 I: Portrait of David Oxtoby, who painted many rock 'n roll stars, including Elvis Preslev (r).
10.65 Film: They Shoot Horses, Doo't They? (1969). Drama about the awful dance marathons in America in the 1930s. Starring Jane Fonda, Susannah York, Michael Sarrazin.
12.20 am Film: Steelyard Blues (1973). Another Jane Fonda movie—this time a comedy about an

-this time a comedy about an attempt to steal an electronic cir-cuit. With Donald Sutherland. Ends at 1.35 approximately.

programme. His guests include two good impressionists, Faith Brown and Dustin Gee.

9.00 The Birmingham International Show-jumping Championships 1980; Main event is the deciding second round of the Everest Grand Prix.

Prix.

10.00 News and sport.

10.15 Film: Shaft in Africa (1973): Thriller, with a private detective (Richard Roundtree) disguising himself as a native and breaking up a slave trade organization in Ethiopia. Also starring Frank Figlay.

12.00 George Hamilton IV: The American country and western American country and

singer.

12.30 am Encounter at Easter: Derek Nimmo talks about the Easter story character he would most like to meet. Close down at

by David Robinson

Monday also offers a repeat of Billy Wilder's now classic Some Like it Hot (BBC 1, 10.15), with Jack Lemmon and Tony Curtis as fugitives from the Chicago mob, disguised as members of an alligiris' band whose vocalist is Marilyn Monroe.

As relief from so much jolity there is The Sound of Munic (tomorrow, BBC 1, 7.15) still proving that nothing succeeds like old-fashioned sentiment. The Big Trees (Monday, BBC 1, 11.00) is early (19.2) environmentalism with Kirk Douglas converted from his intention to turn the Callfornian Redwoods into lumber. George Roy Rill's The Great Walde Pepper (Monday, BBC 1, 7.25) is a much undervalued film. Starring Robert Redford as a World War I flyer who has become an aerial stuntman, it has a real sense of the melancholy of the afterwath. nostalgia, directed by Burt Kennedy and starring James Garuer. The comedy is milder and more rustic in Angel in my Pocket (tomorrow, BBC 2, 4.05), also from 1969, with homely Andy Griffith as a new parson in a hard parish. Plaza Suite (tomorrow, BBC 2, 10.00 pm) was made in 1970 from a Neil Simon play, and is stubbornly stage-bound. The consolation is the even-excellent Walter Matthau playing three different roles in three sketches.

On Monday, there is vintage comedy with Danny Kaye in his best vehicle, Wonder Man (BBC 2, 3.00 pm), in which he plays a double role on the lines of A Stolen Life; and again in one of his weaker films, Kid From Brooklyn (BBC 2, 5.30), a remake of Harold Lloyd's The Milky Way, about a milkman who makes it to world middleweight champion.

A London except: Sinch 9.10 am Lung is sing, 8.38 Lucan. 10.15 pm Film. They thame to the Las Pegas tiegl Lockwood. Fike Sommer, Lee J. Cobb., 12.35 am fivnn for Letter HTV CVMRU.WALES: As Occept Service except: 8.05 pm News, followed by Roport Wales. 5.18 Cartoon. 5.30 Sinn ATV WEST: No variations. Ulster As London except: Starts 9.30 am Sel-ter Read, 9.85 Larry the Lents 10.65 Fangiace, 10.30 Salvage One, 11.30 Sesame Street, 12.00 midaight Healing the Wounds of Sin and Division. Westward

As London except, Starts 8,30 am forms the Impossible 8,55 Look and Section 10,00 Rerief Robin Hogo 10,25 Gus Manuybilin's Berthdoss 12,27 pm News. 5,14 News 10,18 Film: Night Inc. To Rob Las Vegas (Gun Luckwoot, Elle Summer), 12,35 am faith on Life.



Dustin Gee, as John Cleese. in Search for a Star special

(ITV. 8.00).

Europe 80, 7.02 Three in a Row, 7.30 Big Band Special † 8.02 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.02 Sentimental Journey.† 11.02 Bob Kilbey.† 2.02 am-6.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 News. 7.03 Playground, 8.00 Tony Blackburr, 10.00 Peter Powell, 1.00 pm Adrian Juste.† 2.00 Paul Gambacchi.† 4.00 Rock on Saturday.† 7.3J-5.00 am As Radio 2. YEF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-6.00 am With Radio 2. Gounod. 10.15 Stereo Release : Nielsen. Morart (K595).† 11.15 Bandstand.† 11.45 Diversions : classics on

World Service

1.00 pm News.
1.05 Early Music Forum.†
1.00 Play It Again: ourstanding music of the past week.†
5.00 Jazz Record Requests.†
5.45 Crizics' Forum.
6.35 Organ (Hurford): Bach.†
7.30 Serial: Doctor Fischer of Genera. by Graham Greene (1).
8.10 Piano (Gilels): Schubert.†
8.45 EBC Welsh SO Lockhart:
Mozart (C min Mass) SB with BBC
2.† World Service

BBC World Service can be received in western Europe on medium wavas (43 KHz. stem) at we relieve and the received in the state of the 11.55 News. 12.00-3.30 am Russlan Orthodox Easter Vigil. 5:00 am News, weather, 5.02 Tom Edwards.† 8.06 David Jacobs.† 10.02 Pete Murrav.† 1.02 pm News Huddlines, 1.30 Sport on 2: Boat Race: Kempton Racing; Leagus Football; Sports Report, 6.00

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 295m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VBF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LEC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

RADIO RADIO

6.55 am Regional news, weather.

7.55 Regional news, weather. 10.30-11.20 Inside Parliament.

Radio 3

8.00 News.

7.55 am Weather.

8.05 Records : Wieniawski, Liszt.†

9.00 News. 9.05 Record Review-†

9.45 Moscow: conversation.

10.40 The Great Prayer (6).

11.40 Record : M. Berkely .†

11.00 Chamber music : Telemaun, Bach.;

10.30 Record : Franck.†

record.† 1.00 pm News.

REGIONAL TV

Granada

An London eyeonf: Starts 9.30 am Setter Read, 9.55 Larry the Lumb, 10.05 changates 10.15 am Film: 100 Intitio (Raque) which 12.15 am Dude; 5 press). Channel

As London except, Minds 12.30 am World of Sport 5.14 Pullin's Gribds: Sportings 10.15 Best Bellers: A Mul-Laned Intropio.

As London correct Starts 9.10 am Briter Read 9.36 Learn to Sing 10.00 Sale One 10.18 pm Film 100 Rites thanks Worth, Burn Reynolds. Grampian As London except: Storia 9.30 am Sevanto Street 12.00 anti-light Scattid Lathean, 12.15 am Relications.

Scottish As London comment for a R.10 am Bel-red, 9.35 Build Your Own L. 10.05 Mile. Some Him: They rance to Rob Las Vegus (Gar, La -wous, Ellio Bennett, Leg J. Cobb., 12.25 am Late Call

Anglia

As Lordon except: Starts 3.40 am Tar Lin. 12.00 midnight fire-fieltheir Smoker 12.46 am At the Lnd of the Tyne Tees

A landon experience for the house of the house of the house for the house the house for the house the house for th

# Easter Day programmes



NAL CHOICE

e Witch: ITV, 5.30 itial hostility to the sion of C. S. Lewis's allegory The Lion, and the Wardrobe because its human us characters are far m Pauline Baynes's istrations in the d evaporate before It takes no liberties ory, its voice ations (Stephen Aslan, Sheila Han-\* witch, Arthur Lowe ver) are generally and the only major that have been

re Father Christmas Rumblebuffin. almer's full-scale film of Benjamin Britten 5) is long overdue. s the composer's dark, o and lighter sides. onally, and wisely, msic speak for itself. in O'Casey play is off tonight with for Me (BBC 2, continues, on y, with The Silver ends next Saturday and the Paycock, masterpiece if you he Plough and the ich this series;

y, has done.

William TELEVISION

BBC 1 Asian arts Britain today; 9.45 Russian-Lan-guage and People: Repeat of les-son 12; 10,10 The Skill of Lipbut watches.
4.00 The Bugs Bunny Easter Reading: Difficulties over regional accepts: 10.20 Accident of Birth: The mentally handlespped in long-stay hospitals; 10.35 It Figures: limmy Youngs guide to decimals Special: Extra-long Cartoon, star-ring the famous rabbit and Daity Duck.

11.00 Easter Communion: From Proof's Easter mesage.

12.35 pm The 607080 Show Roy.
Hudd and Irene Thomas give au OAP's view of the Budget; 1.00
Farming; 1.25 Reside the Sea:
The animals that survive between high and low tides; 1.50 News.

1.55 Film: Support Your Local Sheriff (1969). Comedy western with James Garner in excellent

BBC 2

3.40 pm Work and Leisure : Richard Hoggart, Warden of Goldsmiths College, University of London, gives a lecture to the Royal Institution (r).

4.05 Film: Angel in My Pocket (1969). Comedy about a newly-ordained minister in a troublesome parish (Andy Griffith). 5.45 Rugby Special: Highlights from yesterday's game at Cardiff Arms Park, between Cardiff and

London Weekend 9.05 222 A Better Read: Bill Grundy's books programme, spies and secret agents. 9.30 All About Toddlers: the Crying Child. The

title says it all (r). 10.00 A Lenten Meditation : Father Michael Hollings's theme is hope. 11.00 Getting On: Taking some of the sting out of growing older. 11.30 Rovers : Pigeon Post. Search-for a message carrying bird. 12.00 A Portrait of Robert Runcle:
Portrait of the man, rather than
the archbishop—always assuming
the two can be separated, which of
course they can't be.

12.30 pm Learn to Sing: New series. How to use your breath.
1.00 Look Here: The John Pardoe television show that is always stim-

form as a lawman caught up in a gold rush: 3.25 Eurovision Song Contest Pre-views: Some of the songs that will be in the April 19 contest nobody almost everybody

4.50 Multi-Coloured Swap Shop: Presentation of awards, including the one to Britain's favourite TV star. The voters were all children. 5.50 News: with Richard Baker. 6.00 Antiques Roadshow: The valuable and not-so-valuable items

owned by Maidstone folk.
6.40 Easter Songs of Praise: From
St John's Glastonbury.
7.15 Film: The Sound of Music
(1965). Though every frame,
every note of this famous musical

film must be familiar to practically everybody by now, it still has a vast following. Julie Andrews Followed Barbarians.

League results.

Kugoy League results.

6.45 News Review: With visual commentary for the hard of hearing. Richard Baker is the news

reader.

7.15 The World About Us: Roadside View. The sort of wildlife a
motorist can see through his
windscreen (provided the car is
parked). Filmed by Eric Ashby,
written by Tony Soper.

8.05 News and weather.

8.10 A celebration of Sean
O'Cases: Red Roses for Me. The

ulating should British TV go to the Moscow Olympics? Also, advertisers and the fourth channel. 2.00 University Challenge: St Catherine's, Oxford, versus King's College, London. 2.30 The Big Match: Highlights from three of yesterday's games. 3.30 The Birmingham International Show Jumping Championships: In-cludes the British qualifying round for the 1980 FEI World Cup Volvo.

4.45 Sale of the Century: The Nichola: Parsons quiz show. 5.15 News. 5.30 The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe: Cartoon version of the famous tale by C. S. Lewis, about the magical land of Narnia (see Personal Choice). 7.15 Family Fortunes: The Bob Monkhouse quiz show. enjoys her finest hour. 10.00 News: with Richard Baker, 10.10 A Coventry Kid Am 1: Everyman film for Easter. About the people of Coventry and their religious beliefs. 11.00 Inside Japan : Echoes of the

wind. A visit to some of Japua's most beautiful gardens and to a theatre where a Kabuki performance is seen. Penultimate film in this intelligent series.

11.30 Cusden on Location: The painter Richard Cusden paints some of the churches in the Chalke Valler of Wilterion. Valley of Wiltshire. 12.00 Weather.

Regions

Sec 1 VARIATIONS: Cymra/Wales: 10.10 am Inierval 1.00 pm Farming in Walca. 1.55 Skill of Up-Reading. 2.05 The Young Mayerich. 2.50 Sports Line. Rubby: Cardiff v The Barbarann. 5.40 Dechrau Canuni. Dechrau Canuni. 12.00 News and Westher. Scotland: 10.00 News and Westher. Scotland: 10.00 News and Westher. North-research Ireland: 12.00 News and Westher. North-research Ireland: 12.00 News and Westher. Rorland: 12.00 Am Ireland: 12.00 Am Ireland

famous play, partly autobiographical, about the notorious transport strike in Dublin, 1913. With Colin John Kavanagh, Pauline Niall Buggy and Fiona

10.00 Film: Piaza Suite (1970). Patchy comedy by Neil Simon, consisting of three stories set in a New York hotel. Walter Matthu stars in all three, playing different characters. The women are played by Maureen Stapleton, Barbara by Maureen stapictum, Harris and Lee Grant. Film ends at 12.00.

7.45 Best Sellers: A Man Called Jutrepht. Final episode of this war-time thriller about German plans to build an atomic bomb. With Michael York. David Niven, Bar-bara Hershey. 9.30 News.

9.45 Tales of the Unexpected: Fat Chance. The tale of an unfaithful husband (John Castle) and his uncompromising wife (Miriam hiargolyes).

10.15 The South Bank Show : A Time There Was . . . Biography of Benjamin Britten, with comments by his friends and scenes from his operas (see Personal Choice). 12.15 am Encounter at Easter John Barton talks to Dr Phillip Potter about a principal character in the Easter story.

Radio 4 6.25 am Shipping forecast. 30 Morning Has Broken. .15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. .80 News. .10 Sunday Papers. 8.15 Sunday Week's Good Cause. 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers



Bing Crosby: a 1946 radio show recording on Radio 2 at 10.30 pm.

RADIO 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Morning Service. 10.25 The Archers. 11.25 Weekend Woman's Hour. 12.00 It Makes Me Laugh (2). 12.30 pm The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World This Weekend. 1.40 Feedback. 2.90 News. 2.05 Gardeners' Question Time.

2.30 Play: The Famous Voyage. 7
4.00 News.
4.02 Round Britain Quiz.
4.30 The Living World.
5.00 From Our Own Correspon.

5.15 Down Your Way. 5.55 Weather. 5.00 News. 6.15 Who's Afraid of the Bomb? 7.00 Bookshelf. 7.30 I Remember He Remembered. 8.00 In Praise of God.† 8.45 Compton Mackenzie : talk.

9.00 News. 9.03 Women in Lova.† 10.00 News. 10.15 A glimpse of Heaven.† 11.80 Before the Ending of the

Day.† 11.15 Stop the Week Again. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. Radio 3

7.55 am Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Records : Haydo (Masses).+ 9.00 News. 9.05 Records: Schubert, Elgar,

11.20 Academy of St Martin, pt 1: Radio I 12.00 interval reading. 12.05 pm Academy, pt 2 : Mozart (Incl Sym 291.†

1.00 Plano (Judo): Scarlatti. Barber (Son), Liszt.† 1.45 Quintets : Danzi, C. Wood.+ 2.30 Music drama: Parsiful, by Wagner (Bayreuth 1979, Stein), Act 1.† 4.15 The Vision of Piers the Ploughman (12).†

4.45 Parsifal, Act II.†
5.55 Talk: Et Resurrexit.
6.15 Parsifal, Act III.†
7.30 Doctor Fischer of Geneva (2).
8.00 BBC Scordsh SO, Rattle:

Berg, Straviosky (Rite).†
9.00 Choir, organ: Lassus, Byrd
(Mass Proper at 5).†

10.45 Talk: Game for Anything. 11.00 Wind ensemble (Bur. Phil): Mozart (K375, K388).† (Berlin

Radio 2

6.00 am News, weather, 6.02 Sum on Sunday † 7.30 Nick Page † 8.03 David Jacobs † 10.02 Page Murray † 1.27 pm The Choice is Yours, 1.32 Marks in his Diary.† 2.02 Benny Green.† 3.02 Two's Best.† 4.02 Country Style.† 4.30 Sing Something Simple.† 5.02 Waggoners' Walk. 6.02 Charlie Chester. 7.02 Treble Chance, 7.30 Marching and Waltzing, 8.30 Sunday Balf-Hour. 9.02 Your 100 Best Tunes, 10.02 Windsor Davies, 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show, 11.07 Bob Kilbsy. 2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

6.00 am As Radio 2, 8.00 Tony Blackburn, 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00 pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Sunday Request Show, 4.15 The Passion: Ruck Musical, 5.00 Top 40.7 7.02 Star Special.† 9.00 Alexis Korner.† 10.02 Sounds of Jazz. + 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.

VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 6.00 am With Ragio 2, 5,00 pm With Ragio 1, 12,00-5,00 am With Radio 2,

World Service

BBC World Service can be recoived Wostern Europe on modulm wave (C Med. McGen) at the tenswing tar Read - 465/m) at the teaswing times (worl) - 465/m) at the teaswing times (worl) - 465/m) at the teaswing times (worl) - 465/m) at the teaswing times (world help for the teaswing times (world

REGIONAL TV

Tyne Tees Southern As London except: Starts 9.00 am Wilkie in Wings, 9.30 All About Todicers, 19.00 Am Wilkie in Wings, 9.30 All About Todicers, 19.00 Am Wilkie in Wings, 19.00 Am Wilkie in Wilki Border

Westward

Scottish As London except States 9.30 am Ait About Toddlers. 10.00 Pilgrimage. 11.00 Mombin Servico. 12.30 pm Learn to Sing. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.45 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 2.30 Scotsport. 12.10 am Late Call.

As London except: Starts 9-30 am All About Toddilers, 11-30 Gardening Today, 12-30 pm Wild, Wild World of Animals 1.00 Entercainers: Noel Mur-phy, 1-30 Dog's Show, 2-00 Cartoon, 2-05 How Fares the Land 7 12-15 am ATV

As London except Starts 8.30 am All Bout Toddlers. 11.30 University Chal-cage 12.30 pm Odeon Cavalcade. 1.05 Gardening 10dyy. 1.35 240 Robert 2.30 Star Soccar. 12.15 am Glosedown. Channel

As Lordon except Starts 2.13 pm Weather, 2.15 Beyond the Tamar, 12.15 am Epilogue

Yorkshire

Granada As London except: Starts 9.30 am Wild-life Cinema. 15.00 All Alxim Toddicts 11.25 Apr Kas Hak. 11.30 Learn to Sine. 12.30 pm How to Survive in in Original Country 5.00 Space Jaco 1.55 University Challenge. 2.25 Kick-off Match. 12.15 am Police Surgeon.

Anglia
As London except: 9.05 am Better Read 9.30 All About Toddlers 11.30 Learn to Sing 12.30 pm Callierine Valente in concert 1.35 farming Diary. 2.05 Match of the Work. 3.05 Carnoon 4.23 Further Adventures of Other 2.15 am Hymn for Easter Day.

London except Starts 9.00 am Sun-brecal, 9.15 Stachd Latthean 9.30 About Todders, 10.00 Cartet 1-7 Todders, 10.00 Easter rung Worship, 12.30 pm Tarzan, 12.00 m Tarzan, 12.15 am Rolice 12.20 m Rolice, 12.15 am Rolice Ulster As London scept: Starts 10.30 am Getting On 11.00 Easter Morning Ser-tice. 12.30 pm Learn to Sing. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Cartoon 1.40 Aflost. 12.15 am Sport 12.20 Healing the Wounds of Sin and Dist-sion.

HTV As London

SCOTCH WHISKY



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# The Times Jumbo Crossword

opened on Monday, April 14. Entries should be addressed to The Times. Jumbo Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC9 9XT. Winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, April 19.

Prizes of £12 each will be given to

the first three correct solutions

ACROSS

1 Fourteen pounds the brace? That's effort-saving (7, 3, 5, 4, 3, 5).

15 Supporting an official transfer (9). 16 Start of play not quite nice but radiantly energetic (7).

17 Point three, this being of course the third

18 A "particular" order? (5). 19 One of "granny's" big features (not all head) shows Red Riding-hood's dishy quality

20 Less like William IX of Orange, more like Caliban's isle (7). 21 It can supply to them race speed recorder

22 Red flower in heaven or hell? The French

25 Time to take a picture (8).

28 Played parts of campers on a tedious safari 29 One employed in cake-making in the

seraglio ? (7). 32 Mohammedan is about to embrace the friend of Paris (7).

34 Copious as Amalthea's horn, say? (9). 37 Judgment suramons? That's the end (4, 5).
39 Passerine type of snipe, might one say, once knocked about St Andrew's (5-6).
40 More over (as weaks with the say of the say of

40 More over (or maybe under-) weight for the run home (7).

42 It's the tube for Philip French and both ways (7).

44 Wind and weather-little change (7). 46 One up at poker? (3, 4). 47 Three appearing raised by midnight hags

51 Where we found a club is effective (9).

53 To beat senior citizens entrants have to pass 54 Member in detachment has no billet for the

night (7). 55 See mine confounding the tricky knaves (7). 57 Beef shown by runners-up in Olympic team

event (10). 60 Member embraces, in professional style,

Lydia's aunt (8). 63 Far from overweight for instance Mrs Danvers, employed by elder brethren (16). 65 Arnold's dead hero, T Morse? Nonsense!

69 Sharp's a paronomastic chap. (7). 70 Astral plane? (13).

71 One drilling Remus's brother-nothing in 72 Old Greek-just (9). 73 Heavenly body lacks a hormone perhaps (7).

74 Where the daily grind shows a profit? (54). 75 Threat of action initiated by Piglet's grand-father (11, 4, 2, 10).

1 "Nought" includes "Cross"? Some game! (42-3-4).

2 Like Leonidas, far from verbose (7). 3 If in trouble with umions, ring copper—can do no harm (9).

4 Cartilage in its right leg twisted (7). 5 70 ac who walks on air? (8).

6 Head gets by, keeping every one in (6).
7 Applies to the past and withdraws nothing therein (9).

8 Zion's court and shrine destroyed (9).
9 For salaried types what could be nicer (with nuts) than this date? (11).

10 Divinity of the upper class in Manx Mount.

11 Burns gives others as Auld Hornie, Satan-and Clootie (9).

12 In which the rent-payer gets done by the management (7, 4).

66 Smart guys on their ponies, the Yank 67 Montgolfier brothers demonstrated r ning of the Berlin blockage (7). 68 Portia's shone like "a good deer naughty world 3 (6). 70 Class for actors, say (5).

13 "Nothing over sixpence" once-one ar Such metamorphoses ! (7).

14 Ape chewed up his letters initially (o them purloined?) (5, 5, 3).

23 But this canonist aims to remain dry

24 Keep up with the Greens in life sivle

26 Sanctimonious crew mer the rett

30 A film planned for this market . . . (5

31 . . . could be an out-of-the-rut sort of p

33 Purported to show myself a model

35 Is the creature Jack's? That's right

36 Gets red-hot hands, full of 41 perhap

38 Prové a sun may become one (9). ... 41 See 36 (8).

43. Tube inventor makes nothing in Ch

44 Help 'e organized in termite problem

rumously expensive (5, 8).
45 Poet's work in oriental drug set-up
46 Helps Francis (for instance) at home

one's away (7).

48 Cases in which some 24, as like as n

(4). 49 Does 'e self-stockings, the basket n

50 Helps Harris do revision of a poetic

ter (10, 3).

52 Will this American campaigner's signal the end of the same? (7.4).

53 Is tense, like, disturbed by paranormal mear (11).

ment (11).

56 Betting on the favourite being not a Bermuda rig? (5, 4).

58 That is the rule, oddly enough, of an ary free society (9).

59 Pan-scourer has permits to set up the Spanish court (54).

61 Like Blondin about to climb our of whom the boat (9).

62 Stay mum ! Avoid duty (8). 64 General put on hat, not one of divine

27 Early bird raiser for instance (9).

ancient mariner (5).

dustry (5).

# Collecting

# Top of the Victorian class

Conditioned by regular sight-ings of the Albert Memorial remembered at all, are the and by visions of endless gal-mames of the sculptors of these leries of sentimental marbles, landmarks, even though all the mere mention of Victorian three artists were knighted for sculpture produces in most col-lectors one or two reflex the-century England; they actions; either a shading of were respectively Sir Alfred the eyes against vulgar decora-Gilbert, MVC, RA (1854-1934), tive excess or a stifling of yawns at the pallid propriety of the sculptural forms.

Justified though these reacgoing on in the 1850s, a careful inspection of the parks and squares of almost any city in the British Isles will reveal that by the end of the nineteanth century a younger group of sculptors had emerged who expressed them-selves largely in bronze and produced work of imagination.
movement and physical strength even in large-scale municipal monuments.

Some of the public commission of it is lively and interesting.

some of the public commissions of what was dubbed by Edmund Gosse in a series of articles in 1894 as the New Sculpture are still well-known and popular works; three such examples in London are Eros and its fountain in Piccadilly Circus, the Peter Pan statue in Kensington Gardens and the Kensington Gardens and the sculptor of Queen Victoria, recently regilded Victoria who had notoriously had taste Memorial outside Buckingham in sculpture.

Sir George Frampton, RA, PRBS (1860-1928) and Sir Thomas Brock, KCB, RA (1847-

Other monuments of the period in London worth more than just a second glance in-clude the extraordinarily pow-erful and "modern" Physical Energy, originally conceived by G. F. Watts in the 1880s, and now dominating one of my feverite Sunday afternoon sections of Kensington Gardens, quite near the Round

examples can be found as far afield as the tiny parish church of Kippen near Stirling (two amazing polychrome places by Alfred Gilbart) and Calcutta, where Frampton as commissioned for an imposing memorial to the Empress Vic-

Alfred Drury's Circe looks well outside Leeds City Art Gallery, Paul Montford's symbolic groups decorating the Kelvin Bridge in Glasgow are impressive and Onslow Ford's Shelley Memorial at Univer-sity College, Oxford, is marvel-

To return again to the man who outshines them all, two works by Alfred Gitbert should not be missed: The Clarence Memorial at Windsor and the Victoria Memorial in Winchester, both of which present an incredible wealth of sinuous decorative detail.

It makes art historical sense for at least two reasons to call Alfred Gilbert the Donatello of the Victorian period. First, like his Renaissance mentor, he led return from monumental marble statutary to a concern for intimate study of the human form in the bronze stat-Outside London interesting technically complex circ per- the sculptor.



Sir Thomas Brock's bronze bust of Lord Leighton (1892).

due (lost wax) method of casting bronze. This resulted in a small edition of bronzes all of which maintained the sensiti-

Anyway, Gilbert himself acknowledged a clear debt to the fifteenth century sculptors of human form in the bronze stat- which maintained the sensiti- Florence where he studied in uette. Secondly, Gilbert vity and immediacy of the the late 1870s, a debt that was favoured, like Donatello, the original clay or wax model by most clearly expressed in his Perseus Arming of 1882. The all ages.

exhibition of this bronze at the Grosvenor Gallery persuaded the influential president of the Royal Academy, Frederick Leighton, to commission from Gilbert his Icarus of 1884.

Perhaps the most distinguished quality of Icarus is the expressivaness of the form when looked at from any angle; the youth also has an androgyonous character which helped to make the work as popular as it is now. Sir W. Hamo Thornycroft

(1850-1925) was considered by many contemporaries to be almost as pioneering as Gilbert. His early exhibits at the Royal Academy are still attractive to collectors, particularly Artemis of 1880, Teucer of 1881 and the Mower of 1884. The long-lived Thomas Brock

produced many excellent por-trait busts and even managed to bring a certain softness to that normally severe olympian, Lord Leighton.

Almost the only Victorian sculptor of an earlier generation who strikes a modern chord of interest is the sadly neglected Alfred Stevens, whose monument to the Duke of Wellington in St Paul's Cathedral is one of the master-pieces of English sculpture of

The massive allegorical sup and can often be bou porting groups have a uniquely \$300-\$700. Michelangelesque arrength: Those himse int the ... original ... two-foot-high models for Truth and Falsehood and Valour and Cowar-dice were cast in trouse and I and other collectors, have always wanted to own one of these casts; I fear they are

still lurking in forgotten cor-ners of Victorian country houses.

As yed there are only half a dozen or so actions collectors in England of New Sculpture and the field is wide open to new collectors. However, as many of the bronzes are appealing in a purely decorative sense they are often bought purely for size and decorative value rather than artistic significance and are therefore not always as cheap as

might be expected from the limited expert interest. This was illustrated at a recent sale at Sotheby's, Belgravia, at which a polychrome-figure of a knight by the later and relatively unknown scriptor Glibert Bayes sold for several thousand pounds several thousand pounds against an estimate in the hundreds. However there are some younger members of the

fore not always as cheep as

watching for include
Allen, William Allen William Francis Derwent-Wood Jenkins, Goscombe Jr phonse Legros, Bertran enall, Frederick Pomer Reid-Dick

Reynolds Stevens, Charletts, John Macsilan, Albert Toft and Regins fax-Wells. Apart from my own at 9 Galen Place, Bar WC1, the only other keeping a regular available stock of the

tors are the Armstra Gallery in Armode Strost, Sussex, the Bru lery in Somerset and Art Society at 148 Nt Street, W1. However other general desiers as specialists in other scholorure (eg the Beinger 148 pt.) sculpture (eg the Bein and Cyril Humphris) r have pieces in smck. I also a number of privers in this field such a Kats and Tony Ruth.

Jeremy ( is usually of a high standard er.

### Good Food

# Dark blue appetizers

a system of university organization, or simply a state of taurants are any guide—and not many university people, whether students or dons, nowadays seem inclined to est all their meals in college—there is no Oxbridge school of cookery. Nor would there be much point in arranging a sauce-boat race between the chefs of Isis and Cam, with the tally of restoursents in the current Good Food Guide reading Oxford 10, Cambridge 1.

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"Oxbridge" is an expression Oxford has several unfair ings. The Elizabeth survives, that is all very well to denote advantages: a formidable tourist trade, a motor industry whose recent belt-tightening mind. But if public res- must still leave room for the occasional export lunch, and a catering department in the local Poly whose Brillat-Savarin Society dinners outdo most colleges in opulence and male chauvinism elike.

the Oxford of a quarter-century ago, when Kenneth Bell's Elizabeth Restaurant had just begun to reintroduce Oxonians to serious eating and drinking, and Chambolle Les Amoureses It has to be conceded that '37 could be had for 27 shill-

It is all very different from

under Bell's successor Antonio Lopez, but has been overtaken in most critics' esteem by Raymond and Jenny Blanc's Les Quat' Saisons, which has had an annus mirabilis in the restaurant muides. This is a danhowever self-critical, with pressures and expectations mountlog simultaneously, and a standing temptation to let prices follow in their trail.

One or two murmurs on these lines are indeed already to be heard: "One feels crowded now, and though M Blanc came round at the end, the initial reception was brisk"; "the wine list has deteriorated in balance and value"; and even, "It is a pity that we cannot have French food in this country at French prices—think what culinary delights the 100fr menu holds out to the traveller across the Channel". But this is in the context of highly achieved dishes, especially fish: perhaps sea bass in red wine (f6.50) or turbot fillets "in a creamy vermouth sauce whose undertones of sharpness prevented it from sating the palate", or quenelle (a single large one) de brochet in a superb shelffish sauce. Significantly Blanc came round at the end. a superb shellfish sauce. Sig-nificantly, the style allows a healthy appetite to start such a meal with the fluffy ham and cheese rarilets, or the rich and meaty petit pain truffe sauce porto, and still find room at the end for the French and Swiss cheeses (M Blanc bails originally from BesanCon) or the sorbet cassis, or evenwith two spoons, perhaps—the speciality mousse glacee pra-linee, a nutty confection coared with a carattel sauce. Nor can there be many vegetable dishes to be found in Britain better than the seasonal "gateau" of Jerusalem artichokes with an asparagus version of sauce

tuous fragility. At a rung of price and quality somewhat lower than Les Quat Saisons and—on their good days the Elizabeth and La Sorbonne, it used to be difficult in Oxford to find anydifficult in Oxford to find anything but Italian places. These are admirable in their own way, especially La Cantina di Capri perhaps, but there was obviously room for a genre of medium-priced, Francophile if not actually French, restaurant, now represented by Michel Sadones' Clements and Philip Wren's Wrens, Philip Wren's Wrens.

Clements lies in the parish

verte—a masterpiece of unc-

Magdalen Bridge on the London road. "The waiters have familiar facers", reports a recent visitor, "for they go the rounds in this city." But the food has touches of originality, and and a certain consistency, derived perhaps from a wellorganized menu that allows the chaf, Richard Sarney, to concentrate on main courses such

as his quenelles de saumon sauce Nantua (£3,80) and Côte de boeuf aux trois sauces, and to prepare coid hors d'oeuvre and sweets at other times of day. A conservative wine-lover spending £11.60 on his Ch Berailley '73 had doubts about the free-hand use of garlic, 
"from the point of view of a 
squeamish English stomach 
which still discerns other 
tastes", but otherwise content 
seems general, and bills containable to £10 a head.

Philip Wren began career as an architect, and just as well, for the old building he now occupies, in a street that forms a kind of most on the western side of the St Ebbe's shopping precinct, needed structural attention, to put it mildly. But the result is a good example of the adage that the most pleasing restaurants depend on the least capital. It is broken up into interlocking chambers, and sparsely fur-nished with cold sweets strate gically placed as edible decora-

The sweets, when tried, were not in fact the place's best feature—but no matter, for the cheeses would have graced any restaurant in Oxford, and the owner's advice about which French rarity was at its peak proved sound. John Geoghegan's four-course set menu reads invitingly, especially to a fish-lover, and always begins with a tureen of potage. A leek soup, creamy and not too smooth, converted a previously convinced leek-hater, and everything about the coursethe tureen on the table, the chaste white china bowls—tends to put the visitor in a good mood that can survive a certain dryness in the rouget en papillote or a certain thickness in the sauce for skewered monk-fish. At a test meal, potau-feu de langue de boeuf made an imaginative main course, with confit d'oignons

among the side-dishes, and stuffed shoulder of lamb was both pink and tender. Wines

are sensibly chosen, and though the whites are listed withour vintages, the house

that name, just south of label "Jabberwocky" was less mimsy than might have been expected. A sound young Rhone costs 55 or so, and at this place too £10 a head is about the minimum.

Chinese and Indian rastaurants come and go, Oxford as elsewhere. None has quite the individuality combined with the economy of the Indonesian Munchy Munchy, already described in this column (March 22). But a recently arrived Chinese place that looks pest and inviting is Tong San in suburban Botley, an offshoot of the Opium Den in Oxford itself. It is easily reached from the Botley exit from the Oxford by-pass (then look for the shopping precinct car park). Dishes approved include salted king prawns in garlic dressing, spare ribs in pepper and garlic, prawns in satay sauce, and for main course perhaps stir-fried squid in garlic and ginger (£1.95), duck in plum sauce, chicken pieces with prawn stuffing (£2.25), or jar jou, a chilli-hot pork dish strongly flavoured with Leung new fun (\* five fragrances.\*)

At a test lunch, though, tol-fee apples were denied on the grounds that apples had failed to arrive—" we did think the waiters could have interrupted the card game they were play-ing at the back of the restaurant long enough to buy a couple at the greengrocer next

Details: Les Quat' Saisons, 272 Banbury Road. Tel. Oxford (0865) 33540. Closed Sunday; Monday; public holidays; April 8. Must book Meals: 12.15-2, 7.15-10. A la carte meal with wine about £15.

Clements, 37 St Clements. Tel. Oxford (0865) 41431. Clased Wednesday, Must book dinner, Meals: 12.15-2.15, 7.30-11. Table d'hôte Sunday lunch £4.80. A la carte meal with wine about £9.40. Wrens, 29 Castle Street. Tel. Oxford (0865) 42944. Closed Monday, Saturday lunch. Meals: 12.-2.30, 7-11. Table d'hôte lunch from £3.25; table

d'hôte dinner £7.50 Tong San, 20 The Square, West Way. Botley. Tel. Oxford (0865) 48230. Open noon-2.30 (1-2.30 Sunday), 6-midnight. Table d'hôte from £3.70. A la

carte meal about £5. © Times Newspapers Ltd and the Good Food guide (Consumers' Association and Hodder)

2 Je Viso SQ

Gardening

# Trimming along the borders

All costs must rise I know, but sometimes I think I am still living in the age of the half crown farmer's ordinary kunch when I look at the price of plants. If inflation is pinching, as it is for most of us. the answer is to grow more plants from seed trees, shrubs, Kerbaceous plants, rock plants and even house plants.

Let us look first at herbaceous plants as these we should be sowing in the next few weeks. As I have often remarked, if one wishes to fill an empty border, plant beds in a new garden, or replace some of our herbaceous plants we are tired of, it pays to gang up with one or two friends, buy a collection of seeds and share the cost, the work of raising the young plants and of course, to share out the resulting plants. It is not generally appre-

ciated that many herbaceous. plants reproduce themselves very well from seed. Of course there are, in some

cases, poor forms, unattractive colour shades which will be discarded but with, for example, lupins, delphiniums, geums, oriental poppies, gaillardias, doronicums, dictamnus (the burning bush), erigerons, hollyhocks, physalis and many more the progeny will be very attractive. The sidalcea hybrids in shades of pink and red, Scabiosa caucasica and for moist shady positions such primulas as P pulverulenta hybrids, and P florindae yellow, are all easily raised from seed. Suttons, I see offer a special mixture of hardy primula species for rock gardens.

Other rock garden plants we may raise from seed include sun roses, available in a mixture of helianthemum species, which are best sown now under glass as indeed are the majority f the plants mentioned above. They do not need much hear, if any at this time of year, and may be sown in a cold frame or under cloches.

The pasque flower Anemone pulsatilla of the catalogues but correctly Pulsatilla vulgaris is easy to raise from seed and interesting variations in colour from purple to red may occur.

Two perennial dwarf candy-tufts Iberis gibraltarica and I. semperuirens are well worth growing, especially for a rather dry spot as for example on up of a retaining wall. If you like a gamble try sowing a packet of Erims alpune, a cheerful little rock plant with rosy-manye flowers. It would only grow for me at Hurtmore in chinis in an eight foot stone wall. How the seeds got there I never really knew yet I have seen gardens where it is almost a

Daving. Personally I like sowing mixrersonant t nee sowing and where applicable propagating the best forms vegetatively by cuttings or divisions.

The dwarf pinks, a mixture of Dianthus elpinus the semi double mixtures of subrieta usually give some real gems worth propagating as do the Primula denticulata hybrids.

When we come to raising shrubs from seed we are also taking a gamble and it may take much longer to find out if we have produced any winif we have produced any winners or merely a number of
rather inferior types. Still, if
one is young enough and has a
fairly large garden, or if one's
children or friends have empty
spaces to fill I still-think it
worth while to raise some
shrubs from seed. The Azalea
"Exbury Hybrids" are sure to
give a worth while range of
colours and flower size from colours and flower size from yellow to cream, pink, apricot

Genistas and cytisus, Wisteria sinensis, camellias may be grown from seed; 2 So 100 can many species of gucalyptus, some of course suitable preferably for growing as a pot plant, like E globulus and E citriodora but others such as E niphophila and E panciflora are good hardy species. If I had the room and needed a good boundary planting, I would raise a batch of the two last named species. Kept trimmed they make a good low screen and the

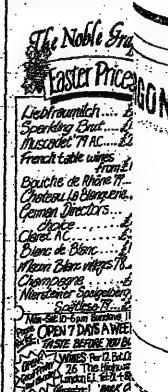
foliage is eagerly bought by florists in the winter. It is not always realised that many house plants may be raised from seed. Cacti and other succulents are easy to grow and the "living stones" mixture of Lithops species from Dobies is particularly interesting especially for youngsters. These comical little plants have thick oval leaves and resemble the stones they grow among in South Africa. The dwarf date palm Phoenix robelinii, the white arum likes Zantedeschia

stera, Ficus elastica "the rubber plants and ferns may all be rais seed in the home.

The various types mental asparagus ar grown from seed. T popular is Asparagus a with long graceful si foliage, excellent in a basket. But there are meyersii which has lo shaped fronds and A. 1 Plants which are being a greenhouse, but wi weed in gaps between crazy

be brought into the

do a stint when they flower and which may from seed include Stragings, the bird of flower streptocarpus, P capensis with lovely p flowers and Sparman cana with white flower Another interesting tractive plant is the t pomegranate, Punica i "Nana" with red flov small red fruits. The di sicoms produce gaily fruits in autumn as winter cherry Solania castrum. Suttons, Dol wins and Thompson & offer a wide selection



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# Timeless Tuscany: the delightful truth

iting of Tuscany, or teenth It is a temptation I be lingered over. st here, for although ild be well enough require no further dation or description

avoid any such tying swhere in Tuscany it to travel hopefully the night without king. I discovered tourist offices were al in this respect.

us contemplate Tuesuch a "happy go ame of mind. The , the way, is taken III holiday brochure he advantages of just ly-end-drive arrange-sampled. As it sug-lew economically to d a Frat 127 and set over some places off actical details of the nt later. All that said at this stage is me, it worked per-

et road inland from orence, running for

at length on the are fine medieval houses, a over fourteen thousand square est est ". ttractions of Pisa or Roman amphitheatre and miles of Italy, lying between The drive through Chianti in the smaller towns, too. sparable treasures of splendid churches. A place to

Having dutifully lingered, I to both cities, I feel 435 to Pescia, Montecatini Terme — quite possibly the best known of Italy's spas and to Pistoia, a town which boasts several attractive church boasts several attractive church buildings. It also, I discovered, gave its name to the pistol, huving in medieval times been out. One cannot are a centre for metalworking and arms, manufacture. (The "pistol" started life as a dagger, but with the advect of firearm the name became synonymous with a small hand gun.)

My destination was, of course, Florence, for though I said at the start that one ought not to dwell upon the city's treasures, it is surely not possible to visit Tuscany without at least passing through. Missing out Florence would be like visiting the Tower of Loudon and not bothering to see the Crown Jewels—though for all I know people do just that! know people do just that !

In the event, it turned out to in the event, it turned out to be a fearsome exercise—driv-ing in Florence, that is. The city was designed to be explored on foot, to be admired as one strolled around it. The idea of peering hastily at its buildings and statues, as one jerks from one traffic jum to another is quite sidiculous to snother is quite ridiculous.
Many parts of the city are, in
any case, pedestrian areas and
combined with an impenetrable one-way system serve to dis-courage drivers.

I must confess that until this art along the course particular visit, and Florence no river, is not an apart I did not know Tuscany one so I avoided it at all. For me it was a name g in a northern arc. on a map, an assortment of irst for Lucca, a travel book descriptions, and town surrounded by the opinions of friends who sixteenth and seven- urged me to visit this or that the Bishop took his recommen-

its hillsides and for the atmosphere I found in them. I know well the effect that Italy has on many British visitors, persuading them of return time and time again, to sayour its special atmosphere, its way of life. Timeless Tuscany is the epitome of such attraction, A land through which one should travel at ease and make each journey one of delightful journey of exploration.

South from Florence I was driving through Chianti country. Italy's most famous wine is grown in this region, but only that from the district lying between Florence and Siena is entitled to call itself. Siena is entitled to call itself "Chianti Classico", and this I felt obliged to sample—purely for the purposes of research, you understand. Though the notes I made at the time are difficult to decipher, I seem to have concluded that the wine with the black cockers! trade-mark "Calls Nero." had the mark "Gallo Nero" had the edge over "Grappolo" and

dentally, I discovered a gem of a tale at Monteliascone, on the edge of lake Bolsena, for to the south of Tuscany. In the church there is the tomb of Bishop Fugger of Augsburg who, according to legend, sent his servant ahead of him when making pastoral journeys. The servaut's task was to mark with "est" those hostelvies which served the best wine. At Montefizscope, the wine proved to be so good that the "est est est", servant wrote

On the subject of wine, inci-

iting of Tuscany, or teenth century ramparts, favourite place. The bald dation to heart—and field of ence or Pisa or Siena, you may a holiday there for Within the walls, preserved by description of Tuscany as "a over-indulgence. True or not, be sure of getting accommodate and in the walls, preserved by description of Tuscany as "a over-indulgence. True or not, be sure of getting accommodate." er, the temptation is them from modern spoilation, mountainous region covering the local wine is called "Est even in high summer. And it

was robbed of it because bad weather caused a postpone-ment. The saddest sight [ recall from my entire journey was the Campo in pouring rain, filled with squelching Italians in transparent plastic macs all waiting for the miracle that might save the race that day. I did see it, however, a day or two later—on a televi-sion sports programme which combined it with tennis from Wimbledon. Not the same thing

Like other medieval cities in Tuscany, Siena protects itself from the internal combustion engine, keeping all vehicles out of its centre. It is a point to bear in mind when on a motoring holiday, for you have to be constantly prepared to park your vehicle and do a lot of walking within towns large or small.

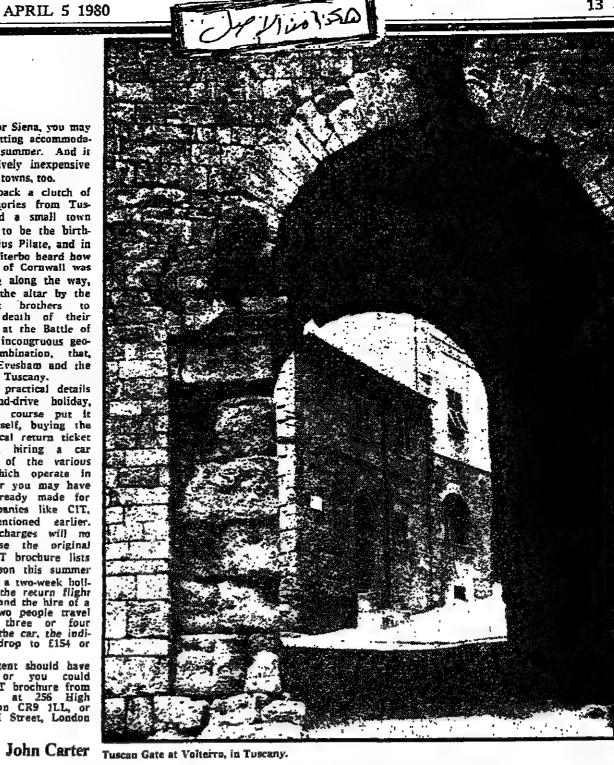
A feeling for history, and an eye for the beauty of its rolling landscape, are what you need to take with you on a holiday in Tuscany. Combine that with the relative freedom that self-drive cars provide, and you have the ingredients for an excellent holiday. Beautiful countryside, interesting towns and cities, good wine and excellent food. And, spart from the main cities like, Flor

will be relatively inexpensive

the Tyrrhenian coast and the was to take me to Siena, I brought back a clutch of Appennine mountains", did although I diverted off the pleasant memories from Tusnothing to prepare me for its main route in order to visit cany. I found a small town tour of the region took the Piat along highway mellow beauty, for the small San Gimignano, which is reck- which claims to be the birthtowns and villages clinging to oned by many experts to be the place of Pontius Pilate, and in best preserved of all medieval a church in Viterbo heard how towns. A delight to the eye, as Prince Henry of Cornwall was indeed Siena turned out to be, tion anywhere along the way, My visit coincided with the murdered at the altar by the day of the Corsa del Palio, the de Montfort brothers to famous horse race round the avenge the death of their main square. It was a spectacle father Simon at the Battle of I had eagerly anticipated, but 1 Evesham. An incongruous geographical combination, that, the Vale of Evesham and the rolling hills of Tuscany. As for the practical details

of the fly-and-drive holiday, you may, of course put it together yourself, buying the most economical return ticket to Pisa and hiring a car through any of the various companies which operate in the region. Or you may have the holiday ready made for you by companies like CIT. which I mentioned earlier. Although surcharges will no doubt increase the original price, the CIT brochure lists £185 per person this summer as the cost of a two-week holi-day—that is, the return flight Gatwick/Plsa and the hire of a Fiat 127 if two people travel together. If three or four people share the car, the indi-vidual costs drop to £154 or

A travel agent should have information, or you could obtain the CIT brochure from the company at 256 High Street, Croydon CR9 1LL, or 10, Charles II Street, London SW1Y 4AB.



### Drink -

# Vintage trip

ravel agents. These ps most enjoyable icted to short trips or less, for, except uly dedicated, one nd one winery can like others; many st famous vineyard Earcelona should visit the installations have recently been hosed down. Some Champagne houses are open all the year round; a objection of list is obtainable from The Champagne Bureau, 10 Doughty Street, London, WC1.

Travellers in the installations have recently been hosed down. Some Champagne houses list is obtainable from The Champagne Bureau, 10 Doughty Street, London, WC1. turesque or pear surist attractions. that include two

tour guide, should is of the wine lover trip of this kind. commodation tends

t many installations for holidays while In June and July. grapes are ripening, ards are beautiful; rintage, when the every colour from mson, they are speceller should not feel

end of picking are estricted to those diary "

invenient for people of walk much. But do coat (cellars of this usually really cold) sensible shoes; unit can be naturally

asing number of damp and slippery, even rs" are being fea- actually wet if the installations

not otherwise espe- great establishments of Codorniu and Freixenet at San Sadurni de Noya, a scant hour's drive; anyone passing nic" meals a day, through Turin should try to gs, and involve con- detour to Pessione, 20 minutes' ach travel, often in from the city, to see Martini & e heat, are neither Rossi (and their great museum ideal for family holi- of wine); in the Loire, Ackerman-Laurence is in the nd remember a few suburbs of Saumur, or, in Ger-

including California this year. They can also provide individ ual introductions : write to Vineyard Visits, Gilbey House, ily booked at vintage River Way, Harlow, Essex ine areas; through This ensures that somebody This ensures that somebody who speaks English can show you round. It should be tes staff are prepar- stressed that any appointments e viotage, so this is arranged in advance should al time to arrange a be meticulously kept-get your hotel garage cafe or anyone rp whom you can explain to make a telephone call if you cannot mamage to do this and need to cancel or postpone meeting, though bear in mind that most offices shut down

wintaging is serious The French Government Tourist Office, 178 Piccadilly, but parties and of problems calls of problems a list of problems. publishes a list of specialized bolidays in its magazine The Traveller in France; this includes 15 firms offering wine s, however, such as tours. The Wines from Ger-one at Limassol in many Information Service, 121 mid-September, or Glourester Place, W1, can pro-il World Wine Fair, wide details of all the wine ; 16 this year, are (and beer) festivals, plus the irist attractions and wine seminars run for serious Magazina, 16 Black government tourist offices of ne, London, EC4, has any wine producing country gne and sparkling and most good travel agents ablishments are imcomprovide information, some so that a visit to nowadays offering trips by

tne ultimate wine.

Pamela Vandyke Price

### Chess

# Trollope's opinion of the great game

sents for me the very start of life. The weeks spent in a chess milieu away from all the troubles and trials of a work-aday world possess such an insistent reality that the progress of time is measured not in days but in accordance with the number of the round if it is a tournament or the number of the game if it is a match. Apropos of which would editors, both sub or otherwise, please note that a game is not a match nor vice versa, that a match is composed of games and that one plays games in a tournament and not matches. There is one continually re-

or dinners and be sk questions from properent to answer, trips to the major wine regions, curring drawback to all these joys. That is the letdown feeling and the drab anti-climax when such evente end and one returns to the humdrum existence of everyday life away from the chessboard. My return from controlling the quarterfinal Candidates match at Velden between Korchnoi and Petrosian was just such a decline into the grey areas of ordinary life. But I was much heartened to find waiting for me a clutch of letters from readers who, with one and a half exceptions, fervently supported my claim that chess is an art and as such worthy of artistic treatment rather than hold the arid tech-

nical viewpoint entertained by those chess journalists who are content with riding on a rocking-horse because they fear to ride on Pegasus. completely for lunch. The one exception was that of a reader who wrote that it

tours. The Wines from Ger-(and beer) festivals, plus the students of the subject. The will also have particulars of visits and tours in wine areas barge through some of the sting holiday excur- French regions, or by steamer is about two hours: on the Rhine and Mosel.

and, in Champagne, is have small electric mygnions for records idea as to what you are going to see and how it relates to

Participation in or presence at much as the chair in the Bag- schoolboy". He must have been taken from him-important chess events repre- man's story in Pickwick fond of this metaphor since I Meanwhile, he sents for me the very stuff of Papers. The half exception seem to remember that, in con- and last game of came from someone who thought chess was not an art bur a piece of artistry; a distinction with no difference

So laudatory were the other letters that I was not sure whether the redness of my face represented the blushes of modesty or the pangs of indi-gestion. One fellow chess journalist even went so far as journalist even went so far as journalist even went so far as to refer to my style as Elian genuity and resource when in and I would have quoted from trouble and partly because his amusing letter were it not. Percosian regularly weakened for the regrettable fact that markedly during the fifth hour what Charles Lamb could have of play.

I have noticed this deterioration in Petrosian's staying

BBC radio producer lizes in the arts. He simply wrote: "Three hours a day wrote: "Three hours a day able opponent as the dynamic will produce as much as a man and durable Korchnoi. ought to write. (Trollope, Auto-biography, Ch 15). Keep them away his defeat by levelling a

Trollope bimself was a keen knowiedgeable chess player. Let me hasten to add that Trollope was well before my time, about 100 years in fact, and that my only acquain-tance or link with Victorian novelists came some 50 years ago when, as a young under- for his desperate attempts to graduate. I played against place the blame away from him Tolstoy's friend and translator. self. The last time he lost a It was Trollope who wrote match against Korchnoi was in that "Croquet is a pretty game 1977.

out of doors, and chess is delightful in a drawing room. Was in disgrace and immediately lost the editorship of too and in Barchester Towers the Russian chess weekly 64.

Wrote: "The signora did not if he can persuade the Soviet in the Russian chess weekly 64. to in the previous paragraph, one whose articles were so wooden that they creaked as

trasting an innocent and hap-less cleric with the redoubtable

Mrs Proudie, he wrote: "It was Philidor to a board player." I wonder what Philidor would have thought of the games of the Korchnoi-Petrosian match. they were exciting but not, I think, of high quality,
Neither player was in form

and Korchnoi owed his victory

these stately columns.

However, I can quote a postcard from Piers Burton Page, a Great player though he is he cannot afford such a loss of stamina against such a redoubt-

as they are."

number of charges against me
Well. I shall endeavour to do
so, all the more because say it would have been well for Petrosian had he been as inventive at the board as he was away from it.

Perhaps he was seeking to disguise from bimself the extent of his own deterioration But in all probability he had an even more imperative reason

love at all, but she was up to power-that be that he was not every move on the board. It to blame for this second defeat was Philidor pitted against a then perhaps nothing will be

Black plays to gain control of K5 and establish a knight

If 17. BxP, P-B3; 18. N-Q3 QxB; 19, NxB, B-B4 with good counter-play for Black. 17 .... 8-K3 18 8:B N./B

Or 18 . . . QxB; 19. QxKP, P-B3; 20. P-Q5.

this central break through White gains the upper hand, If instead 22, NxB, PxN; QxP, R-R3 and Black has

25 KR-Q1 Q-K3 27 N=NP

the attack.

White can afford to make this capture sice his pieces are all centrally developed.

7 N-06 R-01 32 R(N5) -05 QR-N1 33 Q-83 K-R2 34 Q-K5 R-02 35 N-85 At this stage Korchnoi had used 2hr 31min and Petrosian 2hr 14min.

Harry Golombek

### Bridge

# How to play the percentages

I am choosing as the most useful publication in the past 12 months an unattractivelooking paperback (or perhaps its cover is cardboard?) which appeared in the Gollancz Master Bridge series. Bridge Odds for Practical Players by Hugh Kelsey and Michael Glauert is short (120 pages), expensive (£3.50) and nor particularly well-assembled in the limited space made avail-

was high time I was put out to grass and who extelled a chess

journalist of the type referred

To look at this booklet from more attractive angle, I admit to having spent approximately five sessions a week for more than five years to acquire the knowledge it will provide by studying it for a few hours. The authors explain how to. arrive at the correct percentages for the solution of practical problems, and how to combine chances while pre-

serving as many options as possible; they clarify freedom of choice with its variations and they tell you all that you need to know about the mathematical side of bridge. I have not met the authors and Kelsey's books are on the whole less interesting. But I unhesitatingly award my accolade to Bridge Odds for Practical Players, because every player should know the material it contains. This cannot be found elsewhere except in La Theorie Mathématique du Bridge, by Emile Borel and André Cheron-when reader needs to know French, unless it has recently been translated. He should be ready to pay £3.50 with good grace when, by playing for a reasonably high stake after doing his homework, he might profit to

the extent of five-hundred times

that sum in a single year.

practical guidance. How long does it usually take the earnest player to learn that there are four hand-patterns which occur more frequently than 4—3—3—3, which is dealt less often than 11 times in 100 hands? hands? The other four, incidently are in order of frequency:

4-4-3-2 5-3-3-2 5-4-3-1 5-4-2-2 Outside our champions there must be few who are aware that 5-4-3-1 is dealt more often than 5-4-2-2.

Now that we are ready to enter deeper waters, I must draw the reader's attention to the authors' correct assertion that it is easy to overlook the possibility of combining possibility

combining

chances. You are South in a contract of Three No Trumps holding A 109 VQ83. A 152 & K 54 and North has provided AQ762 West has led the \$\infty\$5 and dummy's \$\infty\$K takes the trick. Your card of entry to the clubs has gone if they do not break favourably and you cannot rely on more than seven

Do you first have a bash at the clubs because if they fail you, there is a switch available to spades in the hope of finding East with the SKO or either of them if you take the finesse against them?

Now you have a 68 per cent chance of a club break and the subsequent play of the spades will give a seven per cent chance to add to the 68, giving an overall chance of 75 per cent. But it is much superior the suits the other way round

The reader must learn by play to lead a spade for a fin-heart many definite facts, esse at trick 2 because, if the figures and percentages for clubs break badly, you can fin-10 per cent; second round club clubs break badly, you can fin- 10 per cent; second round club esse in spades again. This line

East bas Kx or Qx (8 x 1.61) (13 per cent) East has KXX or QXX (12 x 1.78) 21 per cent

How these percentages are reached you will discover by reading the book.

The more important question is: Which of two suits to tackle first if the queen is missing? The rule is to cash the tops in the longer suit and then finesse in the shorter. Q 10 4

Ç 10 3 N E O S K 10 S

You have contracted for Six Spades and West leads the VQ followed by another heart. You ruff and draw trumps which break 2-2; how should you continue? The answer is that you judge

which queen is more likely to drop; so you cash the tops in the longer suit (clubs) and then finesse in the shorter (diamonds). If the &Q has not appeared in two rounds, you run the \$10. The probability of success for this line is 59 per cent. You risk a two trick defeat but "undertricks are of little moment when you are trying for a slam". Tackling

Q singleton or doubleton is finesse 90 x 51 is 46 per cent. of play produces three spades Total: 56 per cent.

So much for combining East has both spade bonours chances. Now consider the case

Obviously the most dangerous situations are those where a defender may damage your choice. Always avoid when pos-East has K or Q bare (2 x sible a finesse; snatch a 2 per cent by leading towards a doubleton Total 60 per cent King if there is a chance of discarding the small card, which is a loser, on an estab-lished winner. There is limited

> When a defender follows suit or wins a trick with one of two equivalent cards, the probability of his having both cards is halved. This is the explanation of the ill-named "restricted choice" and why the declarer so often chooses to play the 10 from Q10 when the opener's lead is returned and declarer must decide which defender holds the J. As the authors' predicate,

space in a band for every defen-

there is no danger if the hostile suit is divided 4-4 and no hope if West led from AJ or KJ. Of course, the foibles of a player must be taken into account; you gain if you know that he always tries to play a deceptive card.

A newcomer to bridge will discover from learning by heart the answers to every question which appears in this little book the shifting values of cards-what I might decribe as the fundamental structure of bridge: its basic anatomy, and the essential movements which are brought about in play.

**Edward Mayer** 

# Travel extra

# **Dress optional**

cribed Sri Lanka, Tropical island fanciers might consider an excursion from Colombo to the Maldive Islands, 400 miles tothe west. Flights by time (return cost £60) and land at Ulule, which is nothing more

The Maldives claim to be the smallest independent country in Asia in terms of population and there is certainly rather more water than land. Of the 2,000 or so islands none is more than two miles long, only 200 are inhabited and about 20 of these are "tourist islands".

than an airstrip ten minutes' boat ride from the capital,

Visitors live according to a different set of tules from the natives. The islands have been strictly Muslim since their conversion from Buddhism 900 years ago. On Male strict rules about dress and decorum have to be observed, particuavailable at only one hotel and is not sold by the bortle. On the tourist islands, lowever, botel bars are open from 9 am and misitors wear what they like, which in many cases is

Fishing hoats with outboard motors collect visitors at Illule and carry them past the flying fishes and an occasional barra cuda fin to their chosen island —or rather the one chosen for

is fully booked, as are most of the filghts, and many West European nations seem to have 'colonized" individual islands: Itulians go to Bodubithi, Germans to Baros, Scandinavians to Vabbiniaru. It helps with the cooking, the Maldivlans explain, aithough food apart from fish and lobster is scarcely the strong point of the islands.

You go there to lie on the coral sands, with nothing for company apart from the equally brilliant white terms or an occasional crane deciding which of the myriad shoals of inshore fish he is going to have for lunch. Or you go to snorkel, to dive or simply sit under a coconut tree and read George Eliot assuming that you remem-

We stayed at Vabbinfary, one of the smallest islands with only two dozen conical shaped huts, decently separated from one another, and a most welcoming staff. It took only 15 minutes to circle the island but at a steady 90' who wants Advance booking, which is

essential, was made through Discover the World Tours at £15 a day all in. Outside Male payment for extras is made in American dollars; within Male the Maldivian rupee rules. John Higgins

# EAST-FLANDERS FLOWER PROVINCE

invites you to the

# **FLORALIES OF GHENT 1980**

in the Conference centre at the Floralies Palace from the 19th till the 27th of April 1980. One of the characteristics of East-Flanders is surely the floriculture. A lot of villages, renounced

for floriculture are situated all around Gheat, such as Loch-risti, Schellebelle, Serskamp, Aalst Wetteren and Laarne.

Begonias, agaleas, roses and orchids are some of the typical

To share the beauty with all flower-lovers all over the world, a flower-show is held, now for the eighteenth time, better known as the Floralics of Ghem. This show, an event of truly

world-wide renown, takes place every five years, and num-bers among its exhibitors nearly five hundred Belgian horticulturalists and countless foreign participants, from both Europe and overseas.

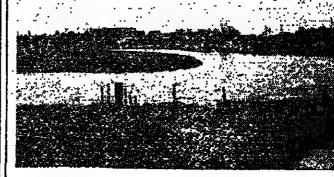
Once again, a million visi-tors are expected and we do hope, you will be among them. For there is not only the flower-show, Ghent and East-Flanders offer you more than Besides the wealth of flow-

ers, there are historical monu-ments, museums, and places of interest, one can admire. So, why shouldn't you stay a few days and make a trip through Ghent and East-Flanders? More information will be available on the stand of Ghent

East-Flanders, in the lies Palace during the Floralies Palace during the flower-show. This information will enable you to organise a short holiday from Ghent to the Flemish Ardennes, the beautiful region of the Lys. in a relaxing way. We will be glad to see you.

Till then, Information: FEDERATIE VOOR TOERISME IN OOST-FEDERATIE VLAANDEREN, KON. MARIA HENDRIKAPLEIN 27, 9000





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# The shock and the challenge of Bristol

The Prime Minister and her miners' flying pickets, was closest Cabinet colleagues announcing to a Commons would, but for Bristol have got committee his never doubted away with wishing themselves a Happy Easter recess. Their sudden upturn in political fortune from the near defeat at the Southend East by-election three weeks ago had been a minor miracle. The Budger had been received more warmly, in an opinion poll sample, than Ministers dared hope, even if Mr J. Enoch Powell characteristically pronounced the Chancellor's battle to cut spending

The end of the steel strike without Government surrender on cash limits was acclaimed a famous victory, however pyr-rhic. The refusal of some BL car workers to strike was taken as further heartening evidence

Opposition when Mr Whitelaw pleaded "trust me" over tele-

moment that Mr Arthur minster would have even short-Scargill, enfant terrible of the listed Bristol as the potential

On the afternoon of April

preparedness for martydom in defiance of the Employment Bill, the Government was casually tabling its new clause tightening the Bill's curbs.

Some of these successes were the product of chance or parliamentary management carefully designed to divert protest. Under this head might be in-cluded the Defence White Paper, the postponement of the EEC summit and even the receding of a Conservative back-bench mini-revolt over the reduction, in real terms, of child benefit.
All in all, Consevatives could

congratulate themselves that they had escaped the clutches of winter. Sir Keith Joseph of that change in public attitudes towards accepting the reality preached by Sir Keith Joseph and Mrs Thatcher.

The check list of success seemed to get longer the more it was examined. There was the virtual free ride the Government enjoyed from a distracted Opposition when Mr Whitelaw fuss over cutting payments to the unemployed, well, it was said, the vast majority had jobs, and would not worry. It was

pleaded "trust me" over telephone-tapping-as-usual, and in the muffled reaction to the further tightening of curbs on secondary industrial action.

Indeed, the Government almost blatantly savoured how little it needs to worry about the feeling of trade union leaders these days, At the very moment that Mr Arthur minster would not worry. It was too good to last.

The riot of young blacks against the police at Bristol had an immediately shattering effect on most politicians.

This was pooling at Bristol had an immediately shattering effect on most politicians.

This was partly because of true Bristol complacency that it cannot happen here; but mostly because no one at Westmoment that Mr Arthur minster would have even short listed Bristol as the notential

powder keg which many, after-wards, said it had long been. The shock, especially among Conservatives, at the police withdrawal was intense. It re-flected that classic Tory commitment to the sanctity of property almost above all else. It was only Mr Whitelaw who dared commend the Avon Chief Constable for emerging without loss of life and serious injury; that, he suggested in the Com-

justifying the decision he took. Had such avoidance of fatality incidentally, been brought off by police in an American city it would have been hailed as a triumph. To my recollection, it has happened there only once, the night the power failed in New York City in 1977, and the

police managed to refrain from

mons, must go some way to

shooting looters.
Others will analyse the local causes of Bristol problems. But one central political conse-quence of the eruption of violence could be to strengthen the hand of the Cabinet the hand of the Cabinet "wets", as they have been derided. A couple of them last week—and they seem to be a majority inside the Cabinet—confided separately. In dismissing the easy plaudits for the Budget, their intensifying concern for the social consequences of the Government's economic policies.

They thought the next 18 months of the Government's very difficult economic passage

very difficult economic passage would unleash social strains



Rioting in Bristol: a shock for the Government.

which would be bound to force a change of course on the Prime Minister, however obstinate and buoyed up with determination she might now seem. Neither of them guessed which strains might show first; but both worried that there must be a threshold for unemployment which was crossed only at peril; neither, a day before Bristol, mentioned problems with mentioned problems with youths in the black community. Now, admittedly, the straight line cause and effect argument between the Bristol looters and the unemployment rate is a dubious one. Far more likely as

the detonator is the reciprocal

hostility between police and black youths. It is no good

ministers pretending "this was ministers pretending "tink was not in any sense a race riot" when there is, as Mr Merlyn Rees put it, "particular needle" between West Indian routh and the police, Everyone involved and touch with community relations

the job of the police to see that it is not exacerbated. Perhaps the too rapid recruitment of new young men and women into the police has not helped. But the persistent and increasing above-average unemployment of black and coloured youth is a fact that successive

governments have failed to tackle with sufficient energy.

influence, Churchill personally

ensured that the representatives of empirical and pragmatic Conservatism commanded the

senior posts in the party, a position they were to haid for the next 25 years.

Churchill's greatest success came in his role as nation's leader, and it is in this capacity

that he rises far above any other

post-war prime minister. The job is not fast to be the head

of an efficient machine, as Clement Attlee and Mr Harold

Macmillen often became. Nor is

The rugger match, now, that was the thing! (We often won that). In 1975, I write—well, nearly, it was the sub-editor's asked to bear the burden of that despair. Special anti-riot squads perhaps have their place in preventing disorders getting so out of hand. But the trouble with exacting public spending priorities is that governments can get them hadly wrong.

Spending more on law and order measures while professing there is not enough money for special treatment for the unemployed is to invite trouble. It may already be too late. But all the Cabinet have a challenge to prevent Bristol becomine out of hand. But the trouble prevent Bristol becoming "the first of many to come", as Mr Eldon Griffiths, the Con-servative MP who speaks for

nuclear weapons, and the need to maintain vigilant defence.

Yer, at the same time, he anticipated the utter futility of the Cold War, in material and moral terms, and the consequent need to seek an accord.

a partial opening of the iron curtzins of distrust, but from a position of strength. The tra-

gady was that in his advanced years he lacked the strength to

push his plens through to their logical conclusion, as he also failed to fulfil the potential of

his early post-war statements on the need to press for greater upity in Europe. This last was

his, and the government's major omission.

Throughout his career, Chur-

chill was an imperfect indi-

vidual, prone to making mis-takes; and this was clearly still

the case in his last years in politics. But this should be

viewed against his considerable

ago, an expert, asked would win, said 'Camb easily'. A week or rem and he said 'Cambrit think'. Now he says Cambridge . I Class Four feel muc. same. The heavy men middle of the Oxford out of seven. To find five Oxford consecutive wins you have to go back to 1909-13. In the first four of those years they were stoked by the celebrated R. C. Bourne of Eton and New College. His father had rowed in a winning Oxford crew and his son was to do so.

Two of Bourne's races are remembered for reasons other than the rowing. In 1910 there was an outery because the race are settling down . . . The report itself began "CAMBRIDGE WIT Toute struggie The Boat Race of 1

Sportsview

for Oxford?

in this newspaper about the class Oxford crew would

Boat Race At least it was about my own reactions to the Boat Race. When a small boy

living in the East End of Lon-

don, where to everyone the

race was one of the important events of the year, I had been passionately pro-Cambridge, or Kimebridge as we customarily

This was convenient, since Cambridge always won. Then I went to the place we had known as Oxford and changed

sides, which was in this aspect inconvenient since Cambridge

still nearly always won. In my time at Oxford (and my eider

sons tell me it was much the same in theirs) it was custom-

ary to deride the Roat Race as

something only the populace cared about (The real reason was that we kept losing.)

expressed it.

Five in a row

lose.

assailed by doubts, how hidden, and no Cambr-crew, even if aware of limitations, really expected

Oxford have certainly

some luck on the Tidewa recent years, notably last when the Cambridge s

had to withdraw on the

the race. At the time the

are just the circumsta when Oxford will thro

away. But they did not :

There has also Topolski's coaching, but I

not draw myself into ever vaguest discussion of the

nique of rowing. The es

School, Leyton, I used to

(and type) a class mag The Farmer Weekly, A

the few tattered copies survive I have both my view and my report of

Boar Race of 1933. I fear

"Class Four are all ag usual about the prospec the battle, A few n

BOAT RACE

now History and Cam

are the winners. They
like winning most c
time but could not
much shead. Even at
wick, Oxford still

chance and Holdsworth

magnificently to win lengths. It is Camb

teath win running, a

but Oxford rowed the for verts, so nearly ev-in Class Four has son to be pleased about."

I bet they had, because Four (aged 10) were whelmingly Cambridge; pardon Kimebridge, T

what a succession of w

no, not The Farmer

Wordsworth, Charles, (and Ghrist Church, Bish

Andrew's), was the man

starting the Boat Race.

sity cricket match. If I

Cambridge man I wo

particularly anxious for

the missionary societies lively but struggling d ment lobby. Relations North America ere almo

The Church of Engla nothing half as professi prophetic as the Catholitute of International Re

or even that Church's temer Justice and Peac

have a low profile Intert. Affairs Committee (at

looking for a secretary) sensibly enough, most

churches' experts in affairs are to be found

British Council of Cl

Division of Intert.
Affairs and its advisor.

mittees. In that context

Human Rights Forum.

predecessors, will be the

president. Already deep!

mitted to good relation the Eastern Orthodox Ch

Dr Runcie will also n

find ways to enable the of England to honour its

to contribute more ac

to the work of the Work

is now also a new ch

The new Archbishop.

at least from the side—had most to

bur

nor above plagiarism

to the transport of the transport of the transport of the Bishop of London permitted it only on condition that there were to be no celebration. tions afterwards (it was still

Bourne was not pleased and continued to row. "What are you doing. Oxford? Where are you going? Didn't you understend that I have declared 'No Race'?" We are going to formally." Formus showed

Oxford went alead on the number of victories at that cime but Cambridge put that right with their record runs from 1924 to 1936. The following year was the first that I had experienced a Cambridge defeat, but Cambridge have continued to have the better of things. Oxford have won only 17 times since the First World

pecked by batteries of specialist advisers whose dazzling intellectual arguments all too often blind them to what is TREE IT SEE ISSUE. He managed, without fully understanding how, to rise above the dogma of party polirics and act not from some ideo-logical preconception but according to the needs of the particular moment. He thereby managed to appeal further than sectional interest, to the nation

Anthony Seldon

as a whole, and not just to the

mind of the nation but beyond to its soul. Therein tay his true

heading and it is unfair to expect sub-editors, with all Look here, upon this picture, and on this. If Oxford were to win today it would be their fifth in a row and their sixth out of seven. To find five the Police Federation, said he dividual liberty would be eroded, not only in the totalitarian but also in the free countries of the post-war world. He was fully awake to the danger from the Soviet Union, especially after the advent of purious and the need

the dine when Boet Racs Night was a jemboree);
In 1912 both boats sank: At least Cambridge sank and Oxford, well ahead, had to pull into the beak and empty out the water. They started off again. Then the umpire came up and declared "No Race".

Mortlake". Bourne shouted back, adding, after a pause, because our clothes are there". It was as well that Oxford won the re-row.

achievement. He could talk from himself without being henthe period Cambri 196; lengths to 59;

Alan G



A practice row for the Cambridge crew.

# Sir Winston Churchill: the unhampered vision His presence provided the party with an exalted and non-partisan leader who

1955, 25 years ago today, Sir Winston Churchill drove to Winston Churchill drove to Buckingham Palace to tender his resignation as Prime Minister. Some have since maintained that Churchill was "ga-ga" or at least hopelessly out of touch during his last years at Number Ten. Lord Moran, his doctor, saw these years as a "struggle for survival". After three years researching the years 1951-55, however, it is my belief that Churchill has some claim to be Churchill has some claim to be thought the most considerable of Britain's post-war prime

A prime minister makes his impact on public affairs in Impact on public affairs in three main ways, and it is in these that Churchill's contribution during 1951-55 should be judged: as a coordinator of administration and policy, as a party leader and as a leader for discussions of main three main ways, and it is in astruction, had much to commend it at the time, building up a solid basis of trust between the unions and the Conscience which the chill's successors could have used as a useful starting point for discussions on mains. party leader and as a leader of the nation.

after some initial grinding the government machine adapted itself to Churchill's unusual style after the clockwork efficiency of Clement Attice, Much of this saving was due to and worked well under him the final elimination of wartime There were complaints that he paid insufficient attention to domestic problems, that in defence affairs he preferred his personal predilections to the carefully considered policies of his expert advisers, and that his thoughts on foreign policy were often at variance with those of the Foreign Secretary,

pointed a minister he left him a and Lord Woolton were mainly free hand, in marked contrast responsible. Others felt he free hand, in marked contrast to many of his successors, who attempted to over-centralize that they needed a party leader and over-interfere. He was impartial, backing a minister if he felt it necessary regardless of his personal feelings about him. His presence provided a mon-partisan leader who party could adapt itself to the

stable environment in which ministers were free untroubled by rivalries, to carry out the pledges outlined in the party manifesto.

The policy of deliberate conciliation towards the unions, executed by Sir Waiter Monckton at Churchill's express for discussions on union

Churchill was least successful in the first ares. However, after some initial grinding the government machine adapted duct actually fell, from 39.4 per cent in 1951 to 35 per cent style after the clockwork in 1955, a unique achievement cess Churchill did much to

His contribution as party leader was far more significant than that allowed him at the time. Critics belittled his role his thoughts on foreign policy were often at variance with those of the Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden.

But his contribution to domestic policy was far from negligible. Once he had appointed a minister he left him a serial straight of the party's organization, for pointed a minister he left him a serial serial straight of the party's organization, for pointed a minister he left him a serial serial straight on the party's organization.



provided it with a broad, protective umbrella

A jaunty Sir Winston leaves No 10 after resigning as Prime Minister in 1955.

problems of being in power. By his appointments in 1951, and by his continual moderating

man with an impeccable
English accent and an English
wife. Krikor is arguably
Aleppo's most formidable

Aleppo's most formidable Armenian, a maitre d'hôtel of

enormous generosity and encyclopaedic memory, who is

accompanied everywhere by Caesar and Calpurnia, two large and restless British-born labra-

dors that ceaselessly fight each

Baath Party took over the Baron and Mr Marloumian now

holds the official status of

lace but admits that cooks are

hard to come by and that

things are not what they were.

It is the sort of hotel where teps come off in your hand and

where flame-thrower cooking

sometimes does little for the

But the memories have not gone. Mr Mazloumian was for

years a friend of David Rocke-

feller (though the barman

refused to believe he was David

Rockefeller) and Joyce Gren-

fell often came to stay in the

Mr Mazloumian still has

President Assad's appreciation

tenant. He still effectively oversees the running of the

A few years ago, the Syrian

other in the hotal lobby.

it merely to foster the interests of his own party, an end with which Sir Harold Wilson and Mr James Callaghan ail too frequently became preoccupied. He has a greater responsibility, to lead, inspire and unite his In Parliament Churchill was a

great unifying force who helped prevent the emergence of personal antipathics between parties and who elevated the anybit in which politics were conducted. He was indeed regarded, to an extent, as above party politics, which accounts for Labour forgiving his occa-sional gaffes. He pleaded for limits to the extent to which party strife intruded into the scrutiny of national problems, because "It is not really possthe to assume that one mass of voters possess all the virtues and all the wisdom, and the other lot are dupes and

His vision was unhampered by the struggle for personal zons of his contemporaries. He saw all too clearly the way in-

The author's hook on Churchill Government of 1951-55 will be published by Hodder &

# Why Anglicans

must widen their horizons I say we because I write not most active churchmen and

as an outside observer but as a loyal though critical parish priest who clings to a belief in our Church's potential importance to the whole ecumenical movement. The Anglican ethos with its remarkable blending of tradition and freedom, of order and tolerated dissent has spiritual and social insights to share which others would welcome if we were also open to their But that is threatening. To

minimize risks few churchmen even bother to learn other people's languages. Foreign travel (except to the costa-del-chips-with-everything) is in-creasingly regarded as an unnecessary expense, a somewhat self-indulgent pastime for ecu-maniacs and Third-World-First enthusizets who unhelpfully keep insisting that the proverb "charity begins at home" is nowhere to be found in Holy

Of course that is not the whole truth. As an oft absent London vicar described by the BRC's Gerald Priestland as prohably the General Synod's most international member, I enjoy the loyal support of my parishioners, of many col-leagues and of many other people at all levels of the Church. But a good many even of them seem almost relieved to be able to leave that part of the Church's ministry to a hand-

It remains true (not only in England, of course) that to Mission and Unity together with

women the peace of the world and the united witness of the people of God everywhere seem to matter less than the local organ fund or building appeal. Money given, in moderation, to Christian Aid and the missionary societies provides a much needed alibi. Yet many people do feel uneasy and want to widen their horizons, a wish that is tinged with fear.

There are signs that in Dr Robert Runcie the Church of England now has an Arch-bishop at Lambeth who will do all that lies in his power to reverse this drift into isolation. His convictions are unlikely to remain in the realm of abstract ideas. He believes in the importance of institutions, not for their own sake but to promote the Kingdom of God in the world, and that Kingdom is not about the power and prestige of the Church.

A number of potentially useful but uncoordinated institu-tions exist in the Church now. Lambeth Palace has its own modest foreign office which has traditionally confined itself to European ecclesiastical diplomacy. That overlaps not a little with the Church's newly created Diocese in Europe which brings together all the English chap-laincies from Gibraltar to Moscow. Its ecumenical potential has yet to be explored. Relations with the Third World have largely been left to Church House's Board of

I have no doubt, will be to form a competent an ing crew.

cil of Churches. And the drawing Anglican and et cal strands together a ordinating the available resources in a Church orides itself on not being lithic will not be casy. If, in search of bread hangry, justice for the sed, freedom for the P peace for the Wat and God's divisive yet lib Word for all, Dr Runcie pared to launch his Chun the deep, some will take and stay on dry land.

Paul Occur: The mathor is secretary British Council of Ch. East-West Relations A. Committee.

# Letter from Aleppo

# T. E. Lawrence & Co. slept here

They smashed the neon lights outside the Hotel Baron this once a cosmopolitan city. The month but the mobs threw nothing at the noble facade of so colonial a watering hole. T. E. Lawrence called it "this beautiful be be getting to know "when he wrote home on illustrated writing paper on April Fool's Day, 1914, pleading his poverty.

Perhaps that is a beautiful for the first high Commissioner for Palestine, and just beneath him. the author H. V. Morton who once expressed his wish to like Damascus but complained about wrote home on illustrated writing paper on April Fool's Day, 1914, pleading his poverty.

Perhaps that is why old Armen Magloumian deducted

the price of a Cordon Rouge champagne from the great Eng-lishman's hotel bill, leaving him just over 76 gold francs (about £170) to pay for a four-day stay.
You can still see why
Lawrence liked it here: the aristocratic shutters, dressed stone and heavy teak doors with

of an earlier, larier age when guests could take a turn at shooting duck in the gardens opposite. Not that Lawrence had the

money. In 1914 he was complaining bitterly at the cost of a teapor in Aleppo's over-priced souk and hinting to his family that he would like the money to purchase a sugar basin.
The Lawrence bill (including

an inexplicable extra bottle of lemonade) stands now in a dusty wooden frame in the sitting room, the earliest account of the Hotel Baron's greatness. For great it undoubtedly was in that literary way that clings to old establishments long after the best guests

have left town for the last time. Cardinals, generals, milliongires, travellers, writers and spies all staved in the high-ceilinged bedrooms of the Baron and left their mark in spider; hand-writing upon the leatherbound visitors' book, fragile

the transvays. Theodore Roosevelt and Gene Tunney are there. "Mr and Mrs Charles Lindbergh" are entered in the book in the kind of neat, calculated calligraphy of a man who measured altitudtes when his life depended on it.

There are diplomatic names like Knatchbull-Hugessen and Leslie Hore-Beiisha and some of the cream of European aristocracv: Viscount Dunedin, Prince Peter of Greece, Doreen, Lady Brabourne, Prince Bertil of Sweden and the Earl of Iveagh took their rooms at the Baron and so did Lady Cornwallis in the 1930s "en route", as she chose to inform posterity in the visitors' book, " to the ruins of

For a generation that simply cannot travel south across the border that once marked the frontier of Palescine, it is a rather wistful experience to disa certain Kathleen H. Rees Mogg of Stratford on Avon boldly declaring herself in March, 1935, as leaving "for the King David Hotel, Jerusa-

There are echoes, too, of the gunfire that pushed the Vichy French out of Syria in the Second World War. Generals Slim, Spears, Auchinleck, Templer and Freyberg sternly autographed the book, the latter adding "GOC New Zealand Ex-

should forget.

More sinister figures appear

into here with a series appear

into here with a

just before them on the same page. There is Luftwaffs General Felmy, for example, who announced his provenance as Rhodes but placed a suspicious questionmark in the "destination" column (He was in fact going to Baghdad to arrange the transit of Hitler's air force from Greece to Iraq.) Then there is the mysterious Dr Grobba, the German factotum who organized the anti-British rebellion of Rashid Ali

Qailani in Iraq during the war. Down the page, you can find Cardinal Spellman, Industriously trying to arrange a truce between the Western ailies and the Nazis in a city which must have been as exoric in its intrigue as Casablanca ever was for Humphrey Bogart. A clotch of Vichy officials wash in and out of the book until the page suddenly fills up with young British lieutenants with double harrelled names. For just one night, the Polish General Sikorski stayed here, though no one remembers why.

Though no murders are recorded at the Hotel Baron, the Orient Express used to roll into Aleppo (the train divided here for Beirut and Baghdad) and the inevitability of finding Agetha Christie's name in the visitors' book-for she is indeed there-is worthy of any fictional denouement. And there is a happy codicil

Lindbergh's entry in the cyriliic script penned in the book by Yuri Gagarin and Valentina Tereshkova, two of the Soviet Union's most famous space travellers. Old Armen Marloumian died

of the Baron, a long script in green ink in which the Syriad leader thanked his "brother workers" for remaining awake all night during his stay. The Assad entry in the visitors book used to grace the sitting-room showcuse but, things heing what they are in Aleppo

coast chicken.

postwar years.

just now, it has been temporarily removed.

The Church of England has always run the risk of being a pale religious reflection of English society. That has never completely happened but at present the Church is almost as insular, insecure and distrustful of the outside world as the rest of the nation. That frightens me because it is a denial of the carholicity, the universality of the Church. Those whose horizons are ecumenical-and that word means world-wide - feel increasingly

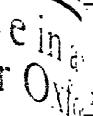
isolated.
The great majority of clergy are reluctant to sail the C of E harque into the stormy waters of a disturbing world. Why? Because they would argue, that is the last thing the people in their pews want. But they tend to want it even less. Many of the bishops recognize the problem but only a handful are in any mood to order a fiotilla out to sea. Anyway, Anglicans don't take kindly to orders from anyone.

Like the great Bishop Bell in the 30s and 40s, roday's church leaders (and I don't just mean bishops) have little choice but to faunch out, pray-ing that at least some will take courage and follow. While there is no call for a new authoritaneed for leadership with moral authorit".

Before and after the Second World War the English Church was taken seriously around the world. Today only resuges of the former high expectations remain. Over a generation our contribution to the world Church in terms of people, ideas and money has steadily declined. Successful archieouscopal journeys notwithstanding, we have been without any coherent foreign policy, ecclesi-astical or political, for a long time. We are unsure of our place beyond our snores and Robert Fisk | more recently ex more recently even

ful of people.

Sall and Sall



Spire.

# THEITIMES

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# RST AND LAST THINGS

e accomplishing redempsalvation for men. all other days in the year these few days e attentive mind to conon of spiritual mysteries providence of God.

e middle of Holy Week is riot erupted in a con-decayed and largely habited quarter in the f the city of Bristol, Of its breaking the surface ty this is the type which eremptorily recalls the n to his social duty: to is weight behind collecat is political, action to the conditions, attitudes lect from which such con-

Things and the world s, the spiritual life and ands of human fellowship, ira poles of attraction men this way and that the Christian centuries. ives but they invite difof emphasis and

The duality assumes ises faith and works, an : church and an official the contemplative and re life, worship and mishe spiritual and the works of mercy. In the age, the distribution of 18 on the axis between les is a more informative ition than their assignchurches, denominations

ring the ecclesiastical large, one is led to conat the claims the world n the Christian-better te claims his duty to his ir makes have the and at present. That cy is seen most vividly liberation theologics ourish in Latin America ica, with their doctrine ssential aspect of Chrisration (though not the count) is liberation from

and economic opascendancy also takes nfortable forms, like the : endorsement of the measus, the ideology of ights, by leading churchrer home. It is nicely ed by Dr Edward in a comment on the ment of the Church of

the culmination of at the present time lending the passion and death in his support of its authority to an unrepresentative body of religious officials who echo opinions it could otherwise elicit from a perusal of the quality press." He finds lacking, and he is not alone, a characteristically religious basis to the pronouncements of

the spokesmen of religion. Dante offered what is perhaps the most clear-cut of all theories which insist upon a distinction between the political and religious functions, practitioners of each sticking to their lasts. For him there were two monarchies, the imperial and the papal, the one divinely charged with ordering civil society, the other with shepherding souls heavenward. Each derived his commission directly from God independently

of the other. Their responsibilities correspond in Dante's scheme of things to man's intermediate place between the perishable and imperishable, of both of which he partakes by virtue of his dual nature of body and soul. Thereby two aims are set for him; happiness in this life and blessedness in the next Ir is for the emperor to organize the one and the pope the other, since men would achieve neither aim if left to themselves.

The emperor, standing upon Aristotle, leads his people by the light of philosophy to the full development and exercise of their rational faculty, which is happiness. The pope standing upon revelation, shepherds his flock to spirituality and ultimately to the presence of God.

It followed, among other things, that the church was of its nature disqualified from holding property except as temporary trustee for the poor, It also followed that the Donation of Constantine, the emperor's temporal legacy to the pope, then generally believed to be historical, was ultra vires and void.

All this being derogatory of papal pretensions, the book in which Dante developed it was condemned as heretical not long after his death. But there is a more serious objection to it than that. No one can read the Gospels or even St Paul's Epistles without noticing that as well as, and essentially connected with, their proclamation of the Kingdom of God, of salvation and of eternal life they contain urgent teaching about conduct in this life and The state is, in effect, man's relation to man. Dante

makes a demarcation which the Scriptures do not make. He was able to do so because of his confidence, which is not now easy to share, that right reason arrives by its own light at the Christian ethical position.

The sphere Dante allots to the emperor is the legitimate concern of the guardians of religion also. Worldly ambition is not the only motive for a pope or a preacher to invade the preserve of the civil magistrate—though when he does, it is well for every-body's sake if he pulls up short of Calvin's Geneva, where the clergy, not content with a claim to influence the magistracy,

assumed a share of its authority. The Church of England by law established in the reign of Queen Elizabeth II is a far cry from Dante's vision or the theocratic polity of Geneva. But the duality in the Christian system, which propelled those great men to extremes, affects this church,

"The Church of England", Bishop Hensley Henson wrote, is a national institution, but it is also a spiritual society . . . its functioning as a national institution may or may not assist fulfilment of the higher obligations implicit in its spiritual character". A certain ambiguity qualifies the identity of any church, for the Christian religion is itself amphibious, being very much of the natural world while having its source and destination in the world of the spirit.

The Archbishop of Canterbury implied in his enthronement sermon that his own answer to Hensley Henson's "may or may not" would be that the national institution may very well impede the spiritual society. He even expressed some grateful embarrassment at the magnificence of the ceremony of which he was the focus. The African enthronement which he was soon to attend might "prove more eloquent about the uncluttered way in which the church should live now, about the unpretentious character real Christian authority". Today's hungry sheep looking up to be fed, though having something to say no doubt about the standard of living of the shepberd, are likely to be more interested in the fodder on offer. The hunger which causes men to look to the church, among so many and varied authorities.

# FIDENCES, LEAKS AND SOURCES

gh Court on Wednesday. porting exclusion strong enough tish Steel Corporation to lying for an order that Television disclose the f the confidential docuncerning the running of arporation which it ed before its viewers at d moment in the steel The documents were which BSC had copyright oncerning which its BSC's claim to be given the information it sought? No. All in es owed a duty of con-BSC were in court to. all a comprehensive putdown. the origin of the leak. to (More than one prime

its source, for his/her lits own. there reasserted the posiat journalists have no privilege against distheir source of informaa court of law. Few peir professional rule take automatic precewer the requirement of

Granada was there to

hat relevant evidence be zailable. 1e-practice, " which might ened into a rule of law ", the interlocutory stage ts would normally not be I to disclose their sources rmation, extend to the the action? No. Did art have a discretion to relevant evidence? Sir was doubtful. But if it abuses of privacy. And the press

on got short shrift in did there would be a require was impelled by the profit ment to show that there was a motive and consciousness of mere in the Chancery Division recognized public interest supoutweigh the recognized public interest in having all relevant and proper evidence available at the trial. Had such a public interest in the nondisclosure of journalists' sources been recognized? No. Ought it to be? No. If contrary to his view, there was or ought to be such an interest would it in the present case have outweighed

> In the course of coming to these conclusions the judge showed that he has a lower estimate of the value to society of the journalists' calling than the journalist himself would like to think it possessed. Nothing sur-prising about that. What was surprising was the argument he offered in support of his valuation. The press often exposed wrongdoing which might otherwise remain hidden. To that extent it was no doubt promoting a public benefit. But that was only a minor part of the usual functions of the press. Besides, no one laid a duty on it to do that kind of thing or invested it with special powers; at most, there might be said to be a self-imposed duty. Anyway, a lot of investigative journalism misfires and finishes up in proceedings for libel. And there have

The judge hardly seemed to

agencies, experts and causes, is

nourishment.

hunger for spiritual

distinguish between the role the press properly plays in the democratic process and its undoubted shortcomings. There was no recognition that, quite apart from exposure of wrongdoing, the press including broadcast journalism has a (self-imposed) duty to inform its readers of what public men and bodies are doing in the people's name and at their expense. If the duty is to be carried beyond handouts, journalists need access to sources of confidential information. If they can be easily compelled to divulge the identity of their sources they will not be

able to do their job effectively. This case is still on the way up, via, presumably, Lord Denning. If the higher courts endorse the full rigour of Sir Robert Megarry's judgment, the nation will have a less penetrating, and in that sense, less free press. However it turns out, journalists should heed what was said in the course of the Chancery judgment. Sir Robert Megarry ras some cause for the opinion in which he holds the press and broadcast journalism. Where a discretion has to be exercised, as it ought to be exercised in the question of compelling disclosure of sources of information for the purpose of legal proceedings, the press by its general conduct has to earn, or at least not forfeit, the right to favour-able consideration.

### ock in Cyprus. rd Spens

ar leading article today 31) on Cyprus has missed believe to be the most improblem concerning the a the Turkish Cypriot popu-oday. That problem is their ecurity. l years, between the end of

d the Samson coup of July Turkish Cypriots suffered outinnous harassment by ypriots, which included the over 100 villages in the

, behind the Turkish troops, secure and no longer have 2 their guard against attacks te Greek Cypriots Unless a tory solution can be found, vill enable them to continue secure after the Turkish are withdrawn, they will not this security.

Nato or the EEC or a Briterican pact of guarantee hem the communice of the they enjoy today?

ber of important points contooth the role of pressure and the function of scientists

in the lead pollution debate. His implicit accuration that pressure groups have lied and distorted the truth when using scientific facts is unworthy of someone who has done so much to improve the quality of our environment. I know of no reputable group opposed to leaded petrol that has deliberately used scientific data in this manner and it has certainly been the policy of Friends of the Earth to steer as accurate a course as possible through the maze of argument and counter-argument which this subject

been instances of unwarranted

has engendered. The function of scientific workers is to determine and present the facts of the matter as best they can, and for this they deserve our thanks. Controversy arises, however, when the truth is not in black and white (a frequent occurrence) and when the question becomes one of interpretation rather than one of abso-

lute truth. The Lawther report, on Lead and Health, has collected a wealth of important data and presented it in a convenient and accessible form. This is most welcome, but less welof the evidence relating to lead and the mental health of young children. Mr Brion Price

Mr Ashby (April 2) raises

In me meaning ox young charrent

Much of this section is concerned

with a discussion of blood lead

levels, yet these are notoriously

unreliable indicators of long-term lead exposure. Professor Needleman's work on tooth lead, which indicates that as many as 20 per

cent of urban children may be suf-fering significant lead-induced mental impairment, cuts across this evidence yet is treated unjustifiably cautiously by the report's authors. This is despite the fact that no serious flaws have been found in Needleman's work in the 14 months since it was published—and not for want of trying by those who stand

to lose by its acceptance. A further flaw in the report is its assessment of the contribution of airborne lead to total lead uptake. By concentrating on inhaled lead particles, the authors take insufficient account of the fallout of lead dust on to cooking surfaces, utensils and food in urban homes. This makes up part of the lead burden derived from food but its origin,

vehicle emissions, is masked. Clearly, we cannot but agree that remedial action must be taken to reduce lead exposure from water, paint and food. But we believe that the role of motor vehicle lead emissions has been underplayed by the report and that the situation is worse than the authors assert. Other countries, in Europe and elsewhere, have greatly reduced or banned lead additives to petrol. We owe it to our children to do the same.

Yours faithfully, BRIAN PRICE, Pollution Consultant to Friends of the Earth Ltd, Central Hall, Old Market Street, Bristol-

April 2

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The San Salvador shooting

From Mr Peter Bottomley, MP for Greenwich, Woolwich West (Conscreative) and others

Sir, The report in The Times today (April 3) suggested that Mr Robert White, the United States Ambas-sador in El Salvador, supports in full the Salvadorean Government's version of last Sunday's tragic events at the funeral of Archbishop Romero in San Selvador.
On at least three matters of fact

(not mentioned in your report) we can state categorically that the Salvadorean junta's statement is completely fake.

Their communique issued on the Sunday afternoon states that the panic and deaths followed an attempt by leftish groups to snatch the coffin of Archbishop Romero. As eyewitnesses within six feet of the coffin at the top of the cathedral steps and with an uninter-rupted view of the cathedral square we testify that this assertion is

The communique bluntly stated that bishops and foreign visitors were detained in the cathedral by "extremists". We ourselves made many individual excursions into the square and side streets outside the cathedral in the two hours follow-ing the first bomb and shots.

The crowd remained inside for fear of being shot by security forces on the cathedral steps as happened last year under the lenses of the world's television cameras.

The Government statement claims that there was no public force (security forces) in the city until 5.30 pm. This is not true. We saw troops with machine guns patrolling the streets as we left the cathedral between 2 and 2.30 pm. and we had seen firing from the National Palace into the square. Many of our fellow visitors saw uniformed National Guardsmen inside the palace which houses the Ministry of Defence.

Foreign bishops at the funeral spelled all this out in their state-ment on that Sunday evening in San Salvador.

It is important that the apparently uncritical acceptance of the Salvadorean Government's version events should be corrected at the first opportunity. Yours faithfully,

PETER BOTTOMLEY. JULIAN FILOCHOWSKI Relation.

JAMES O'BRIEN. Auxiliary Bishop of Westminster.

### Payment to strikers From Mr Michael Ivens

Sir, Like some other organisations, we recommended to Mr James Prior that trade unions should be held responsible for making a contribution towards the payment to strikers and their families. We are pleased that the Government has done something—but regretful it does not to far enough. A newment of £12 go far enough. A payment of £12 per week by the unions is far too

In West Germany, for example, the unions pay 75 per cent of wor-kers average earnings for six weeks. Unofficial strikers receive no money from the union or the government.
Nor in France, West Germany or Italy do strikers receive tax rebates during the strike period. It is important that the Government closes up this loophole.

In the United States, the American Federation of Labour have quite frankly stated that they would never lose a strike if they worked on the British system.

We shall hear interminably from Mr Len Murray of the iniquity of the new legislation, so perhaps he could spare the time to explain why the British are so different from the rest of the world, and why it is that the majority of the British public just do not agree with him. Yours faithfully. MICHAEL IVENS. Director, Aims of Industry,

40 Doughty Street, WC1.

### Education in London From Sir James Swaffield

Sir, Your Education Correspondent's report on March 22 suggested that proposals before the Secretary of State are for the responsibilities of the ILEA to be returned to the inner London berough councils.
The fact is that inner London has always had an integrated education service and that the responsibilities at present entrusted to the ILEA bave never been carried out by the inner London borough councils or the metropolitan borough councils before them. Accordingly, no ques-tion arises of whether functions should be returned to the boroughs.

J. C. SWAFFIELD, Clerk to the Inner London Education Authority, The County Hall, April 2.

### Aims of Palestinians From Mr M. Hasseck

Sir, Mr Nobil Ramlawi writes to your paper today (March 27) to say that he is authorized to reject unequivocally the statements accredited to Yasser Arafat in a Venezuelan newspaper interview, as they had been translated from Arabic to Spanish, and then to Euglish.

For those of us who cannot speak Arabic, perhaps the London representative of the PLO could now give us a definitive translation from the original to English, so that we can know what Mr Arafet actually did say. We would then be in a position to gauge whether it is he or Dr Everett Jacobs who should be accused of "mischievous tactics". Yours faithfully,

MARTIN HASSECK, 104 Holders Hill Road, NW4.

### Correction

In the leading article on Portugal on Thursday the reference to President Eanes should have read: President Eanes, who made it clear during the election campaign that he was opposed to the Democratic Alliance ...",

# Rebuilding war-shattered Indo-China

From Mr Donald Southall

Sir, The appalling suffering of the people of indochina (Kampuches, Laos and Victuam) has dramatically shown that if peace, stability and prosperity are to be created in that area, a substantial effort of international cooperation and reconstruction is required. The responsibility of the rich and industrialized nations is considerable. Power politics seems to have led to the devastation of Indochina. The least we can do is to help to reconstruct the **以下在在** 

The problems of Indochina may be similar in some respects to those of Europe after the Second World War. Then the United States generously gave 2 per cent of its gross national product to initiate the Marshall Plan. This statesmanlike are probable laid the founds. like act probably laid the founda-tions of the restoration of Western

It should be possible today, given the necessary political will and commitment, for the international commitment, for the international community to find the funds to launch a similar reconstruction plan in consultation with the peoples of Indochina and based on their needs and aspirations.

The report recently published by the Brandt Commission has empha-sized the interdependence between rich and poor nations. At a time of world recession the poor nations need to be able to buy the goods which the rich have the capacity to provide. A reconstruction plan for Indoctina would give an oppor-tunity for implementing the global recommendations of the Brandt Commission on a regional basis.

If a durable peace in Indochina is to be assured, the political situation also needs attention. In this connexion it might be helpful if the 1954 Geneva Conference, or a similar international conference, were to be convened to help guarantee the independence of the countries of Indochina and their freedom from outside interference.

The tregic events in Indochina in recent years—the saturation bombines, the torture, the induced starvation, the plight of the rafugees—provide a challenge to the international community not only to redeem the past, but to belp restore faith and hope to the peoples of

tire area by helping them rebuild their war-torn countries and shat-tered economies and ensuring a lasting peace. Yours faithfully,

DONALD H. D. SOUTHALL, Chairman. Quaker Peace and Service, Friends House, Euston Road, NW1.

From Mr John Montagu Sir, The broad message of your leading article on Kampuchea (March 29) was depressing; the West has little political or diplomatic influence in Indochina, and it is now ASEAN's responsibility to

it is now ASEAN's responsibility to make it up with Vietnam.

I do not believe it. If the West wanted to make an issue of Indochina it could do so; but it chooses not to. ASEAN's recent reminder to EEC foreign ministers, that to some people Indochina was an even more serious issue than Alghani-stan, seems to have fallen on deaf ears here as well as in Brussels. The need in Kampuches remains

as desperate as ever. The winter horvest is almost eaten. Part of the dockside in Phnom Penh has collapsed and no one can think of an alternative supply route. Yet, one way or another, enough food and seed must be imported by July to avoid a ghastly repeat of 1979. The voluntary, church and other agencies on the spot do what little they can. But now some UN bodies and supporting governments. and supporting governments, un-believably, are pleading a cash shortage.

This is not just South East Asia's problem of last year: it is the world's problem now. And we can't simply pin it all to Pol Por. Jumping jacks left over from the US-Vietnam War are still exploding in rice fields all the way up the Meking into Laos. We have to prove that we care about the future of this "faraway" region. Whatever it takes, a big effort must somehow be made to upgrade the issue of Indochina and, at the very least, to bring Kampuchea back on to the map before it fades altogether.

Yours, etc., JOHN MONTAGU, Christian Aid. 240-250 Ferndale Road, Brixton, SW9.

### Transport investment From Mr T. L. Beagley

Sir, The letters on Trensport in London from Mr Townsend and Mr Bottomley (March 21) and the Chairman of London Transport (March 13) present two aspects of a single problem: how much of our resources should we devote to transport investment? Mr Bennett produces figures to

show how badly our transport expen-diture in London compares with that in comparable ciries on the Continent. Eritish Rail could provide equally disturbing figures on the rail side. The British Road Federation have recently shown how far our road network is falling behind our Continental neighborts, 1,650 miles of motorway compared with 2,900 miles in France and 4,400 in Germany, We still have no motorway our main port Continent, Dover.

The reasons are not bard to find. So much of the expenditure is in the public sector competing with more immediately appealing programmes in political terms such as housing. It often takes so long to show productive results which makes it mattractive. The economic rate of return is difficult to assess accurately, particularly for urban road schemes and projects for the replacement of equipment. In passenger transport particularly so much depends on cost benefit assessments and the benefit side of the equation can be frought with uncertainty. (The London areveller

owes a great debt of graticude to Professor Foster for his maginative cost benefit assessment in the 1960s of the Victoria Line: many of the elements were uncertain, but surely it has proved itself in the out-come?) We on the transport side tend to weaken our case by the arguments, between the modes, but it is evident that other industrial countries have taken a different view about the priority for transport

It is a difficult time to tackle this pressing national issue when cuts in public expenditure are the order of the day, but what is badly needed is a forward investment programme for transport covering the next 10 years and looking forward to the end of the century. We hope that the Minister's forthcoming White Paper on roads may be a constructive contribution to this and a tive contribution to this and a decision on ratival electrification is equally relevant. It is important that the programme should cover not only investment but also research and development, for example, related to energy and transport. This long-term aproach would help to convince British industry and the travelling public that we really meen business transport efficiency. It would also encourage the EEC to provide infrastructure funds. I em, Sir, Your obedient servant.

T. L. BEAGLEY. The Chartered Institute Transport, 80 Portland Place, W1.

### Arsonists in Wales From Sir David Llewellun

Sir. It is sad that Mr Gwynfor (April 1) does not devote one line of his letter to condemn-ing the burning of other people's cottages. I wonder if his reaction would be the same if his own house were destroyed by someone who dis-likes the deluge of programmes in Welsh, inflicted on the great maj-ority of Welshmen whose mother mague is English.

I wonder too how he reconciles bis refusal to pay for a TV licence with his complaint that Wales is not to have a Fourth Channel in Welsh. To weaken the BBC's financial capacity to cater for unnorities, by a wifful act of personal sabotage, is, at best, inconsistent. His indignation at not being

prosecuted may appear to the politically immature as showing a proper demand for martyrdom, if on the cheap. In the eyes of most Welshmen, however, it is a par-ticularly mean way of passing a financial burden to his fellow countrymen, many of whom find

it hard to pay the fee. Many years of public life in Wales taught me that those who shout loudest about their love of country do not necessarily care the most, still less deserve to wear a marryr's crown.

Three times I had the honour to be standard-bearer for the Conservative Party in the heart of the

### Cuts in BBC music

From Mr James Loughran Sir, If the present economic crisis within the BBC is forcing them to take a political gamble, as far as the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra is concerned it is a very cruel one, for I witnessed in real terms the stress undergone by my colleagues and their families when this same orchestra was threatened a few years ago. What I cannot understand is why the administration of the BBC has failed to prevent a similar crisis returning when they bave had over 10 years to find a solution to the problems.

Much has been written by many distinguished people about the service of this orchestra. It is, in fact, unique in the way it helps to develop our musical heritage. For six years I was Principal Conductor of this devoted group of musicians, and helped composers, conductors, singers and instrumentalists launch Welsh capital, denomicing Welsh-nationalism and its twin racialism—to the distaste of members of all parties who crawled in those aut-ters for votes. Nor once did Plaid Cymru dare to put up a candidate against me though on several occasions I was threatened on the tele-phone with death by cowards calling themselves nationalists

I held the view-and still hold it that apart from a few misguided romantics and a handful of Min-isters seeking an alternative audience to the pens they have emptied, such men are inspired in the main by a wish to gain on the swings of nationalism what they have lost or fear to lose—on the round-abouts of their careers. Where talent has failed, bilingualism, they hope, would butter their bread, at expense of the majority, not

least on TV.

If Mr Gwynfor Evans and his thousand men wish to earn martyrdom, let them bash their own TV. sets which cause them such offence. That at least would be nobler than burning other people's homes, some owned by Welshmen who wish to have a stake in their own native land and a home of their own for

their old age. Yours etc DAVED LLEWELLYN, The Old Rectory,

their-careers before a large and

Yattendon, near Newbury, Berkshire. April 1.

sympathetic listening public.
There is no alternative to the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra. It is the only radio symphony orchestra in Scotland, and its role is different from other symphony orchestras who play nightly before a limited audience. Without them much of the rare and unknown would not have been heard, developed or promoted. It raises the question as to whether these latest proposed cuts are not in fact the radio services in the world.

Constructive solutions are much more difficult to advance than letters of complaint and support, and it is clear that a Commission should be set up to appreciate the BBC's financial dilemma. Yours faithfully. JAMES LOUGHRAN. Principal Conductor. Halle Orchestra.

30 Cross Street.

### Sale of public art collections

From Mr Peter Last Sir, The intention of the University of Glasgow to sell its studio collec-tion of Whistler paintings and studies will give a very unfortunate example to the many public authorities in this country wiso have significant art collections. The majority of art collections in public hands are owned and managed by the local authorities in this country and at the moment those local authori-ties are under considerable financial pressure. Some would argue that those pressures are at least equal to

the financial pressures upon the University of Glasgow.

Heretofore, almost without exception the local authorities have resisted the temptation to sell off their art collections whether those art collections are on public exhibi-tion or simply stores in reserve col-lections. The pressure, however, to sell art collections is still there and is unlikely to go away. Those of us who are resisting these pressures argue that the selling off of a local authority's art collection, if only in its smallest part, will, inevitably, discourage any potential donors to much a collection. public collections. It can also be argued that some items in the argued that some items in the argued today to be of little value, and whose sale would therefore be of little value. little consequence, may in future; years, when tastes change, becomes significant items within the collection. One has only to look at the value that has been attributed to the paintings of Lord Leighton ever the market.

My own authority is responsible for the Walker Art Gallery and recently the trustees of the Lady Lever Art Gallery at Bebington handed over to my authority the whole of the Lady Lever collection and the gallery itself. There is little doubt that this magnificent collection, some of which is shortly to go out display at the Royal Academy. on display at the Royal Academy, would not have been given to my authority if there had been the slightest suspicion from our pre-vious record or declared intentions. of a willingness to sell off any part. of our present collections.

I rery much hope that ways will be found to enable the Whistler collec-tion to remain in Glasgow and to be properly displayed for the benefit of the people of this country. It would be a tragic loss if this quite unique selection of Whistler's works were lost to this country and if such a sale were to present the sale of other public collections. Yours faithfully,

PETER LAST. Chairman of the Arts Committee, Merseyside County Council, Metropolitan House, Old Hall Street. Liverpool. March 31.

### Consumer representation From Mr J. Lyttle

Sir. According to your report today (March 31), Mrs Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs, has told the National Consumer Council that the voice of the consumer, should carry at least as much weight in the councils of government as that of organized labour. Shirley Williams, as the responsible Minister five years ago, took a substantial step in that direction by securing a... seat on the National Economic Derelopment Council for the Chairman .

But Mrs Oppenheim is also determined to keep politics out of consumer affairs". Could some one tell me how the voice is to carry weight—or even be heard at all—if politics are taboo? I had thought that Mrs Oppenheim was a politician, but perhaps she has an idiosyncratic definition of politics.
Yours faithfully, JOHN LYTTLE,

The Basement, 13 Aldebert Terrace, SW8. March 31.

### Theatre booking

From Mr Graham Noble Sir, Is there a conspiracy to keep the public out of West End-theatres? I refer to the worfully inadequate booking facilities: often one overwrought person dodging back between the telephone, an ashray and a ridiculously small window giving on to an increasingly impatient queue; in most cases, not even the tiviest shelf on which to rest one's cheque book.

As one who prefers to book in person, I had the impression that telephone callers were given priority. Having tried to book by telephone last week-it mok me three hours and 16 engaged tones before I got through—I now know that there is little to be gained by that method. GRAHAM NOBLE,

4 Park Avenue, Gillingham,

### Jesse Owens From Miss Marjorie Pollard

Sir, At the Olympic Games of 1936—in Berlin, I was privileged to hear—a conversation between Thomas Woodrafie (BBC commentator) and Jesse Owens, relaxed as always,—soon after he had won his four gold medals. This was no formal recorded

interview, it was a friendly conversation between two krienchy people. ... Mr Woodruffe said " Jesse, however do you do it?" and as a great grin spread over his face, a gentle, soft voice replied "Oh—Ah just likes running races."

One of the great moments, for me, in a long games-playing life. Yours faithfully, MARJORIE POLLARD. The Deanery, Bampton, Oxfordshire April 2,

From Mr C. F. Elias Sir. The recent death of Jesse Owens is a reminder that he did more for his cause by going to the Olympic Games than he would ever have done by staying away.

Yours faithfully.

C. F. ELIAS. 4 Ashburzon Road, West Kirby.

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# COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 3: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Worcester (Shrub Hill) Rallway Station this morning in the Royal Train and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Hereford and

Company in the Commandery and Worcester (Captain Thomas Dunae) and the Mayor of Worcester (Councillor S. W. Smith). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness visited an exhibition by the Royal Worcester Porcelain Company in the Commandery and Witte received by the Chairman of Were received by the Chairman of the Amenities and Recreation Com-mittee (Councillor Mrs D. M.

Gedung).
The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were then received in Worcester Cathedral by the Bishop Worcester Cathedral by the Bishop of Worcester (the Right Reverend Robin Woods) and the Dean (the Very Reverend T. G. A. Baker). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness attended the Manndy Service at which The Queen distributed the Royal Maundy. The Bishop of Rochester (the Right Reverend David Say, DD, Lord High Almoner) and the Sub-Almoner (the Reverend Cauon Anthony Caesar) were present. The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard were on

Yeoman of the Guard were on duty.

Afterwards The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh attended a Reception for members of the Cathedral College at the Old Palace, and were later present at a Reception given by the Mayor and City Council of Worceser in the Guildhall.

Her Maiesty and His Royal Yeoman of the Guard were on

Her Majesty and His Royal Her Majesty and His Royal Highness returned to London—Heathrow Airport in an aircraft of the Queen's Füght.

The Marchicness of Abergarenry, Mr William Hesslitine, Mr. Michael Shea, and Lieutenaut-Commander Robert Guy, RN, were in attendance. or East Grinstead, Sussex, and Catherine Joan, daughter of Sir Geoffrey and Lady Wrangham, of Low Buston, Warkworth, North-umberland,

KENSINGTON PALACE
April 3: The Duke of Gloucestor
this morning visited the Council
House and Brewhouse Yard Folk Museum, Nothingham and inspec-ted the Castle excavations. Later fils Royal Highness opened Not-tingham Scilety of Artists Centenary Exhibition. In the after-tion His Royal Highness visited the Sherwood Foresters Museum and Samarian House. cad Samaritan House.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Lt-Col Simon Bland was in ottendance.

Lord Frederick Windser, son of Prince and Princess Michael of East, is one year old romorrow. The Bishop of Swansea and Erccon wishes to thank all those who so kindly sent flowers and messages of sympathy and con-corn during his sad bereavement.

### Eirthdays today

Lieutenant-General Sir Edric Bistyan, 77; Mr J. Gilbert, MP, 13; Mr Goutran Goulden, 68; kear Admiral Sir Edmund Irving, 70; the Hon Dame Olivia Mulhol-hod, 78; Mr W. R. Hornby Steer, bi; Mr Herbert von Karajan, 72; Ylce-Admiral Sir Dymock Watson,

TOMORROW: Miss Joan Carlyle, TOMORROW: Miss Joan Carlyle,
49; the Right Rev Dr L. M.
Charles-Edwards, 78; Admiral Sir
Dosmond Dreyer, 70; ViceAdmiral Sir Charles Hughes'
lisilett, 82; Sir Philip Moore, 59;
Lord Newton, 65; the Duke of
Northumberland, 66; Mr Andre
Previn, 51; Lord Winterbottom,
67; the Most Rev Dr Frank
Woods, 73.

### Luncheon

Rutchers' Company
The Master, Mr Robert Cornell,
presided at a court luncheon of
the Butchers' Company held on Thursday at Butchers' Hall. The other speakers were Mr E. J. N. Canvin and Mr Peter Marshall, Commissioner of Police, City of London, Other guests included officers of the City of London and the Metropolitan Police.

25 years ago From The Times summery of the newspaper strike period for Nionday, April 4, 1955 From Our Association Football

orrespondent
England 7, Scotland 2
The years rolled back with a vangeance at Wembley on Saturthe point when victory last came to England on their own soll over contand in the international championship proper; and to 1928 then the Scots set a standard for lone inspired it: Matthews, He and Dr M. Whitlock as marvellous. There was a period of some 20 minutes immediately after the engagement listely after the interval when the Scots, fighting hard to make up round, broke much of the Eng"h attacking rhythm to keep the "ll from their tormentor. Otherise he reigned supreme.

# Dostoevsky's vision of Christ's Resurrection Raskolnikov, the main characterized gradual rebirth of a man, the were burdened by debts. Dostor of the control of his gradual regenerative sky's Crime and story of his gradual regenerative sky's crime and story of his gradual regenerative sky's had taken on his

tion, of his acquaintance with a Punishment, is a strange, perverse creature who longs to be new and hitherto unknown a Napoleon figure, beyond good and evil. For no reason at all reality". For Dostoevsky, as for the he murders two old ladies. Eventually his feelings of guilt whole Resurrection is a present, conlead him to admit to the crimetinuing experience. Not just but not before he has met something that happened two Sonia, who befriends him. At thousand years ago; not just-something the Church cele-brates ar Easter: not something one point Raskolnikov, as though something inside him is waking to a better world, asks Sonia to read him a parwe have to wait until death to find out about. It is what ticular passage from St John's happens now, in our souls, as I am the Resurrecour self-absorbed, self-assertive gusper. A am the Resurrec-tion and the Life", she read with great intensity. "He that egos wither away and we allow ourselves to love with the love believeth in me, though he were that comes from beyond. What dead, yet shall he live, and Dostoevsky wrote about in Crime and Punishment was whosoever liveth and believeth in me, though he were dead, yer shall he live, and whosoever hammered out in his own experience, as we can now see liveth and believeth in me shall

never die." Sonia longed that

Raskolnikov would really hear

Forthcoming

Mr A. D. B. Briggs and Miss C. J. Wrangham

Mr C. S. Bergen and Miss S. P. Wilson

Dr D. S. Bishop and Miss W. Waterfield

The engagement is announced between Alan Dennis Brook, elder son of Dr and Mrs F. B. Briggs. of East Grinstead, Sussex, and

The congagement is announced between Charles Samuel, son of Mr Harold Bergen and the late Mrs Bergen, of Bighland Park, Illinois, United States, and Susan

Penelope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Wilson, of Summerbridge, Harrogate, York-

The eugagement is announced between David, son of Mrs E. E. Bishop and the late Mr E. S. Bishop, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and

Wendy, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Waterfield, of Comp-

ton, near Winchester, Hampshire.

The engagement is announced

The engagement is amounted between Stuart, son of the Rev N. M. Denlegh-Maxwell, OBE, RN. and Mrs Denlegh-Maxwell, of Worcester, and Cecilia, eidest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. F. M. Brackley of Norwich.

The marriage will take place shortly in London between Clive Fairweather and Ann Dexter.

Mr P. L. Guest and Miss M. Basek
The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs W. A. Guest, of Esher, Surrey, and Milada, only daughter of Mrs L. Hasek, of London, NW8, and Mr F. Hasek, of London, WZ.

Mr J. M. Marland
and Mrs M. von Riedemann
The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mr and
Mrs John Marland, Braziers Hall,
Stowmarket, and Rebecca, (nee
Russell) widow of Martin von
Riedemann, Rosedale, British
Columbia, Canada.

Mr F. D. Jeffery and Miss G. R. Taylor
The engagement is announced between Francis David Jeffery. MRCVS, only son of Mr and Mrs F. J. Jeffery. of Chalfont St Peter. Buckinghamshire. and Gillian Ruth. third daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Taylor, of Butlers Hall, Wareside. Hertfordshire.

Wareside, Hertfordshire.

Maj C. B. Fairweather and Miss A. B. Dexter

Mr J. S. M. Denlegh-Maxwell and Miss C. R. G. Brackley

marriages

Dostoevsky's Reminiscences (Wildwood House, 1975). these words but after a long silence he jumped up saying he Anna was the temporary stenographer whom Dostoevsky had business to attend to. Raskolnikov is sent to Siberia and married after his first wife died. for love of him Sonia goes too. Their first months together While there they realized that were nearly ruined by sponging relatives who were always they loved one another. "They were both pale and thin", wrote were norn pale and tom 'wrote Dostoevsky, "but in those sick and pale faces the dawn of a new future, of a full resurrection to a new life, was already shining." And, as the novel ends, this was the time of "the around and by one in particular who schemed to turn Dostoevsky against his new wife. To save their marriage they went abroad. For nearly all their fourteen years together they

ter in Dostoevsky's Crime and story of his gradual regenerabrother's liabilities and he conringed to allow himself to be bled dry by relatives. In addition he was, for a period, a com-pulsive gambler. Life was a Orthodox tradition. constant battle to stave off creditors. Their first child, to whom they were utterly devoted died. They did not think they would be able to survive. Later their young son died also. Dostoevsky was dving from a lung disease and in addition he suffered severe attacks of epilepsy-in the days before they had any drugs to control it. An attack left him debilitated for a week after. Few couples can have been through so much. Few offer such inspiration. For Fyodor and Anna built, in their short, painful life together, one of the great more clearly than ever before in the translation of Anna human loves. In their different ways they loved each other self-. lessly, with a love that was not only tested but strengthened in furnace of adversity. Inevitably, as an aspect of this love, their own individual personalities became more transparent to Christ in whom they both so passionately believed. When they returned from abroad a friend wrote of Dos-

ness. Even his features bore traces of that state of mind and a tender smilé would appear on his lips. It was evident that the highest Christian feeling dwelt in him, those feelings which were expressed in his works ever more often and distinctly."

The central passion and definitive activity of God is bringing life out of death. It is what he does now and evernally. If we want to know the God who raised Jesus on the third day; if we want to know the God who will remake us for an eternal existence with himself; then we must know him now raising us into love. Only great souls like Fyodor and Anna could come through such an ordeal with Christ shining through them more clearly as a result. And God does not wish such suffering on anyone. But in wrestling with the hardships and frustrations which are part of every human lot our deathdominated, death-like egos can give place to the love which surrounds us and would flow through us. Christ can rise in

Richard Harries Richard Barries's latest book Prayers of Grief and Glory was published recently by Luccer-



"his manner changed,

acquired greater mildness some-times verging on utter gentle-

toevsky,

Saxon window: The Rev Peter Hiscock (right), team vicar of St Paul's church, Jarrow, with Mr Peter Gibson, Superintendent of the York Glaziers Trust, examining the window recreated from fragments of

Saxon glass, and shortly to be installed in the church. The glass was unearthed during excavations of the original Jarrow monastery, founded in the 670s, at which the Venerable Bede was raised as a monk.

### 15 Churchill paintings given in lieu of tax

Fifteen paintings by Sir Winston Churchili have been allocated to the National Trust for display to the public at Chartwell, his former

The paintings, rogether with the American flag, known as "Old Giory" which was flown at baifmast in Washington DC on the news of his death, and a covering letter from the then American Secretary of State, have been accepted in lieu of capital transfer tax, after the death of Lady Spencer-Churchill, the Treasury announced.

### Marriage

Mr C. J. Bosanquel and Miss L. A. Ibbotson The marriage took place in Alnwick on March 29, 1980 of Mr Charles Jay Bosanquet, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Bosanquet, and Miss Laiage Ann Ibbotson, daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Ibbotson, of Newcastie upon Tyne.

Latest Appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr G. W. Moseley, aged. 55. to
be a second Permanent Secretary
in the Department of the Environment succeeding Sir Geoffrey
Wardale, who is retiring. Mr

Mrs Mary Baker to be chairman of the London Tourist Board, succeeding Lord Pobsonby. Mr Stuart Young, to be a trustee of the National Gallery in succes-

sion to Professor Martin Proy.

Mr M. C. L. Oxley and Miss J. Leach The engagement is appounced her engagement is autoucted between Michael, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. C. L. Oxley, of Buckhurst Hill, and Joanne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. M. Leach, of Billericay.

Mr F. J. Wallis Mr F. J. Walls
and Miss A. B. Murphy
The engagement is announced
between Francis John, son of Mrs
Dorls Wallis, of Winchester,
Hampshire, and the late Mr
Francis J. Wallis, and Aou
Barbara, daughter of Dr and Mrs
D. St John Murphy, of Loughton,
Resear

Essex.

Dr M. Whitiock
and Dr J. Shepherd
The engagement is announced
hetween Michael, son of Mr and
Mrs R. J. H. Whitiock, of Belfast,
Northern Ireland, and Jane,
daughter of Mr and Mrs D. C.
Shepherd, of Harberton Mess,
Headington Oxford.

# Private collectors capture chess sets in £111,350 sale 14 per cent unsold. The most ex-

By Huon Mallaheu

On Thursday there was an nu-usual saic at Christie's consisting entirely of sets of chessmen. The 115 lots produced a total of £111,350 with 11 per cent toght in. It was perhaps reassuring, as in sales of rare violins, that the most expensive lots went to pri-

A comparatively modern Melssen set, in which the pieces were modelled as trogs after designs produced by Struck in the late 1930s, made 55,200 (estimate 51,500 s.5) (materials). £1,500 to £2,000).
At £5,000 there was a French ninoteenth century polychrome lyory set of Cavaliers and Roundheads with Charles I and Cromwell needs with Charles I and Cromwell as the kings (estimate 53.000 to 53,500). These were made in Dieppe, and it is worth noting that the school of ivory and whalebone carving in that town during the niveteenth-century is among the most under-researched

and under-catalogued fields of the and under-catalogued fields of the antique market.

To emphasize the international appeal of chess, a buyer from Germany paid \$4.500 for an eighteenth-century Indian twory "John Company" set, made in Delbi or the Central Provinces (estimate \$4,000 to £6,000).

A sale of English and foreign silver, at Sotheby's on the same day made a total of £56,041 with

pensive lot was a set of four George III table candlesticks, made by John Carter of London and ballmarked 1774, which sold for £3,500 (estimate £3,500 to £4,000).

Henry Spencer and Sons, of Retford held a sale or oriental ceramics, furniture and works of ceramics, furniture and works of art which, exclusive of bought-in lots, made a total of 526.898. A Shubyama lacquered, silver and enamel garniture of three vases, described by the auctioneers as "superb", made £3.100.

Car sale: A 1931 Bugarti with only \$2.000 miles on the flock is to 62.000 miles on the clock is to be offered in a Sotheby's sale at be offered in a Sotheby's sale at Castic Donington. Leicestershire, on April 19, when it is expected to make between \$25,000 and \$230.000.

The reason for the comparatively low milage is that the car belonged to a Mme Kirty St. Clair Abry, who lived at Antibes before and during the Second World War. In 1939 it was partially dismantied and hidden to prerent confiscation by the German forces, with the intention that it should be reassembled by Mme Abry's chauffeur at the cessation of bostilities.

Unfortunately be was killed in the war and restoration took place only in 1973, after Mme Abry had reluctantly sold the car to English friends. The restoration cost almost \$10,000. The reason for the comparatively

### Garter insignia acquired were made in 1628-29 for Wil-

Wardale, who is rebring. Mr A. M. Fraser to succeed Mr Moseley as deputy secretary in the Civil Service Department. Brigadier Jack Thomas to be the 57th Provost Marshal recorded since 1511. By Our Arts Reporter One of the earliest surviving sets of insignize of the Order of the Garter has been acquired by the British Museum. The pieces that form it are des-cribed as "sumptuous" by the museum, which will add them to its outstanding collection of

Garter relics.

The set was formerly at Castle Ashby and was accepted by the Treasury in lieu of capital transfer tax on the death of the sixth Marquess of Northampton in 1978. It will be displayed for a

time in the museum's front hall before being incorporated in he permanent displays. The Collar, Great and Lesser George and Garter of the Order 1348 by Edward III.

liam Compton, first Earl of Northampton and Lord President of the Council of Wales. The Collar has 25 enamelled gold roses alternating with gold knots; the Great George, worn with the Collar on ceremonial occasions, is a figure of St George and the dragon in enamelled gold set with dia-monds; and the Lesser George, used in less formal circumstances, is enamelled gold set with diamonds and rubles. The Garter is made of velvet

and has the enamelled motto of the Order, Honi Sor Qui Mal Y Pense and buckles of enamelled gold set with diamonds. It is Europe's oldest order of chivalry and was founded about

### Today's engagements Oxford and Cambridge boat race. Putney bridge to Mortlake. 4.45. Crafts fair, Leeds castle, Kent. Lectures: Modern French paint-

ing. Tate Gallery. 3; Dinosaurs. Natural History Museum. 3, London walk. In the steps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Embankment station, 2. Comorrow Easter Parade, Battersea Park, 3. Lecture. Modern German painting. Tate Gallery, 3. aster fun fairs : Hampstead Heath (upper and lower heaths), 2-6: Blackheath, 2-6; Finsbury Park, 3-10,

> The financial results have still to be worked out, but officials are confident that the exhibition

Latest wills

Medieval

Moore, Mr Benjamin of Skegness Mynott, Mr Wilfred Ernest of Hunsdon, Hertfordshire £152,956 Richardson, Mr George Winter, of Weston Rhyn, Oswestry 5164,738 Seabrook, Mr Raymond Francis, of Staverton, Daventry 5221,117

y raik. 3-10. jousting tournament.

Knebworth House, Herrford-shire, 3.30.

British jousting centre weekend.
Chilham castle, Kent. open today and tomorrow, 12-6.

### Most lucrative Royal Academy exhibition ends

The Royal Academy's Post-Impressionism exhibition has closed after 19 weeks and was

Guest, Mr John Franklin, of 

### **OBITUARY**

# SIR EDWARD BULLARD An outstanding scientist of his time

FRS, who had been Director of the National Physical Laboratory and Professor of Geophysics in the University of Cambridge, died on Thursday in California, aged 72. He had been a Fellow of Churchill College since 1960.

He was an academic geophysicist of the highest disinction, and one of the most versatile outstanding and versatile scientists of his time. Together with the late Professor Maurice Ewing of Columbia University he might be said to have invented the study of marine geophysics, and an astonish-ingly high proportion of scienusts in this field have been directly inspired by one or other of these men. Their work has brought

about a widely acclaimed revolution in the earth sciences. Scientific revolutions may be esoteric things, but Sir Edward's wartime work defeating the magnetic mine; his efforts to promote the scientific basis for a nuclear test ban treaty, and, latterly, his work in the United States on nuclear power systems producing the minimum quantity of fissionable waste will surely be, of

wider interest.

Edward Crisp Bullard was born on September 21, 1907 in Norwich where his father's family were brewers. He played an active part in the family business until it was sold. He never lost track of business ife, and was a Director of IBM (UK) for several years.
As a child Bullard wanted to

be an engineer. He also at one time took a preliminary examination in accountancy, as his family questioned his his family questioned his ability at mathematical and scientific work.

School days at Repson were far from happy, with few friends and an undistinguished reends and an unustringuished position near the bottom of the class. Later he became aware of an existing interest in science, and when he went up to Clare College, Cambridge as a commoner his laterat qualities asserted themselves, and he graduated with first class honours in Physics.

Bullard himself wondered just how much potential ability is lost through lack of oppor-tunity given to late developers. In 1931, after two years re-search at the Cavendish Labora-tory, he "got into geophysics by accident", as he described it, because Rutherford—it was by accident", as he described it, because Rutherford—it was the time of the depression told him he had better take any job he could: he joined the Department of Geodesy and Geophysics at Cambridge as Demonstrator under the late Colonel Sir Gerald Lenox-Conyngham.

During the Second World War Bullard first concerned himself with the demagnetizing of naval vessels, and with the development of methods for sweeping acoustic and magnetic mines; and he built up around him an astonishingly versatife and effective establishment which, in the urgency of time, had when necessary, an utter disregard for the formations of normal civil service rules, and thus moved with a speed impossible for other establishments. He was later transferred to

the Admiralty, where he be-came Assistant Director of Naval Operational Research under Lord Blackett. Towards the end of the war he served on the committee presided over by Mr Duncan Sandys which was investigating the German threat from V-weapons. For many years after the war he served on committees connected with the Ministry of Defence, as well, of course, as those of the Royal Society and the Research Councils.

The war ended and Bullard returned to Cambridge, where he soon became Head of the Department of Geophysics. Conditious, however, were far from bappy there owing to the university's inability to foster growth, and in 1948 he accepted the Professorship of Geophysics at Toronto.

But in 1950 be returned to Britain to succeed Sir Charles

Darwin as Director of the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington. He expressly had no intention however, of remaining there for the rest of his working life, and after seven years returned to Cam-bridge. Once again he became Head of the Department of Geodesy and Geophysics, and ne stayed there until his retirement in 1974. In his earliest geophysical work Bullard developed an ele-gant technique for uning the

Services tomorrow:

Easter Day

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. H.C. & W.
and Sermon 10.30. Dean of St Paul's
lob and TD: Sianford in B flai, Festor
tegs distribution for children: H.C. 11.50
Schuberl in G; Introl: This Joytul
Easterlite (Wood) Festal E and S.
5.16 Canon Pikinston, Christ the Lord
is risen, (Gcollers Shaw) May and
Nunc dimittle (Rublers in A flai) A
Haec Dies (Syrd) Evening service
1,001.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, R: M.
10.30. Easter A: (Vaucham Williams
In G) Up, up my heart: Batch The
Dean, Procession and Sunc E, 11.40 G.
This joytul Easterlide (Wood) Darke
in F, Franci E, and procession S.
(Wood in Ref. F, Plackand, Organ
Westerline Ref. F, Plackand, Organ
Cathadral Edition of Southwark
Cathadral Eucharis 11, Miss brevis D
(Wood) Encharis 11, Miss brevis D
(Wester) Richou of Southwark
Cathadral evenaons, 3.30 Stanford in
A. A. Te Demin Efficien B. C. The
Provest.
OUEDNS CHAPEL ROYAL 21 St

A. A. 15 Demander Brown of Street, No. 2, 15 Street, No. 2, 20 HC. 11.15, Darke in 1 Canana. D. Cassalla C. 11.15, Darke in 1 Canana. D. Cassalla C. 11.15, Darke in 1 Canana. C. Chapell. OF INE SALO, Danke welcomed). HC. 850; Sung Epchanist, 11.15, Freiand in C. Sung Epchanist, 11.15, Freiand in C.

Easter Day

swings of an invariant pendu-(Taylor: E. 3.30 | Moeran in D: A. Sing ye in the Lord (Bairsion: A.L.) HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Teacher through and sung Sucharist 11; Exposures and sung Sucharist 11; Exposures and Sucharist 11; Exposures and Sucharist 11;

Professor Sir Edward Bullard, lum, so that he was able to use ir to measure small variations in gravity associated with the East African Rift Valley. (During this expedition he and his wife Margaret were treed by a

lion.) Also before the war his research students began to measure the rate of effux of interior heat through the hand surface, and his contributions made by applying the seismic technique to the structure of East Anglia were considered a model combination of geo-

physics and geology.

Just before the Second World War Bullard, prompted by the work of Maurice Ewing, pion-eered the application of the seismic method to underwater exploration. Using two Brixham trawlers under sail he and a handful of friends and colleagues made their first seismic experiments in the western approaches to the English Channel.

While in Toronto after the war, he initiated theoretical inquiries which developed into the "dynamic theory" of the earth's magnetic field. He spent summer vacations at Scripos Institution of Oceanography in California, and developed apparatus for measuring the flow of beat through the deep sea floor. Returning to Cambridge be played a large part in the estab-lishment, of the technique of determining the aga of works by determining the age of rocks by the potassium-argon method, and the application of modern computer techniques to geo-physical problems. He wrote before Commental Drift was idely accepted and with deceptive simplicity on the re-assembly of the Atlantic con-tinents; and be directed a major investigation into electro-

magnetic induction in the earth.
One of his more vigorous external pursuits was the history. of science, and he gained much pleasure, in particular, from his work on Halley published by the Royal Society. He had a considerable library of scientific historical works.

Travelling all over the world on geophysical expeditions or to conferences, he particularly loved his American trips. He found the great scientific pro-jects like the Muhole and the Satellite programme a stimulus to scientists everywhere to get on and do something themselves he once said that he thought that all scientists had two homes, their own and the United States. Holding such views it is not supprising that when he retired from Cambridge in 1974 he went to live in La Jolla, California, where he had been a Professor in the University

since 1963. He engaged himself in teaching, and, more recently on advising the United States Government on producing a balanced programme of nuclear energy seneration that would feed on its own waste groducts, substantially reducing the un-solved problem of the disposal

of radioactive waste. Bullard became a Fellow of the Royal Society in 1941 and Foreign Associate of the a Foreign Associate Vinted States National Academy of Sciences in 1959. He received many honours between the Sedgwick Prize in 1936 and the Royal Medal of the Royal Society in 1975, including the Vetlesen Medal and prize—the earth scientists equivalent of the Nobel Prize—in 1968.

Bullard had a great sense of humour and was altogether lacking in pomposity—indeed it must be said that at times it appeared to those who did not know him well that his attitude was frivolous. However, behind this likable yet quaint exterior was a power to seek and find reward, he it with his private effairs or in his scientific and business life.

He was at times forgetful, and there was the memorable occasion when he was 20 minutes overdue for giving a lecture before he was rung up. He arrived on his bicycle ten minutes later, so breathless that he was speechless for the next ten minutes, much to the joy of his undergraduate audience. Re then found he had left his lecture notes behind; this did not matter, as he was a master of the art of improvisation.

He was a brilliant speaker. Lecturing to scientists or to arts undergraduates, or just speaking after dinner, he was always funny and optimistic; the thing looked so simple when Teddy explained it, is was only later you realized how deeply be understood.

Bullard was kuighted in 1953. - He married Margaret Ellen Thomas in 1931 and had four daughters. Subsequently in 1974 be married Mrs Ursula

GROSVENOR CHAPPEL, South Audley Street; H.G. S. 16: Solernn Euchariat, 11 visca o quam guerosum: 1 Victoria 1 A. Christo resurgant (Couperin). Rev D. Truckarn-Huelin.

D. Troubarn-Huelia.

HOLY TRINITY. Bruminon Road. Htt.
R: Fainly service 9.46 Suns HC. 11.
His vicar: Informal evening service
6.50 Rev S. Millar.
ST ALBAN'S Rethorn: SM 0.50 FGaskell HM. 11. Fr Caskell Schubert
in G. Esster Vaughen Williams
Solemn E and B. Abort Service (Ghhons). Easter (Amstrong Gibbs) LM
5.70
BARTHOLONIEW-THE-GREAT 140

# DOUGLAS OF BARLOCI Former Malta Governor :

Lord Douglas of Barl at the age of 90, was Gove Commander-in-Chief Malta from 1946 to 1949; Francis Campbell Douglas, the son of Fra Douglas, was born in Mam on October 21, 1889, and ed ted at Glasgow University solicitor and accountant served for many years on tersea borough council, and 12 years on the old Lo County Council. He gave? erously of his time to p service, and was a for Mayor of Battersea and c man of the LCC finance

He entered the House Commons in April, 1940, s ing for Labour and was elwith a majority of 9 156. an anti-war candidate opt

Subsequently he was Pis mentary Private Secretary in 19 and chairman of the Esti Committeee. His appoint as Governor of Malta in caused something of a since he was a civilian and post was normally filler high-ranking service of or experienced colonial ministrators.

Answering duestions in House of Lords, Lord A.—

for the Labour Government of the Labour Government of Lords.

then in office — said Malta was faced with que of growing complexity or ted with constitutional cl and the Government felt Maltese people to appo governor with experien civil government. Douglas was rice-cha of Corby Development Co tion from 1950 to 1962 Deputy Speaker of the of Lords from 1962.

He was author of Lord Rating (1961) and num pamphlets on land tenure tion, soil fertility and nut Findley South by whom a daughter and after har in 1969, Adela Elizabeth, of Captain George La-Baudains, DSO, MC. Th no beir to the ritle, con

MR R. O. LATHA Mr Richard Oskatel L who was organist and master of St Paul's C Knightsbridge, and a Pragat the Royal College of

died on March 23. Mr H. P. Finn writes: Dick Lathem will be bered with affection a miration by the small ci members of The M Society (Instituted in I' which he held the office of Director of the

His predecessor was D ley Roper of the Chaps who held the office fo years, Before him Frederick Bridge (West: Abbey) was Director Music for 36 years and, still, Sir John Stainer (Si Cathedral) for 10 years. His knowledge of ma-was broad and deep, had the ability to ho gradually changing gra The Madrigal Society's members firmly to the s special tradition—that singing madrigals for the port after a dinner.

enjoyment with desser He was a great musici he also had the splendid comradeship, and a perswithout which the a special traditions could have thrived as they ha

Mrs Mabel Alicia Gerdon, widow of Harry Gordon, for many years ber of the editorial s

The Times, died on Ms

at the age of 92. She v

only daughter of George

Buckla, Editor of The

1884-1912, and Alicia, di

of James Payn, noveli

editor of the Cornhill Ma

and she was married in

Her husband died in 19 Her husband died in 19: Lady Robinson, widow

Edward Stanley Gotch son CBE FBA sor Keeper of Coins and h British Museum, died on 28 at the age of 84. Si Pamela Comfrey, daugh Sir Victor-Horsley, FRS she was married in 191 bushand died in 1976. Colonel Sir Anthony W CBE, who died on Mar was Under-Sheriff of N ham and Nottinghamshir was 62. A solicitor, h Clerk of the Peace for N ham from 1956 to 197 president of the RFU in

# ST PAIL'S Witton Place, bridge: RC. 8 and 9. Solesan E. 14.00. Darke in Fi. R'V A. Courtaild... ST PAIL'S. Robert Adam Str. Rev. K. Townley; 6.30 Rev. ST PAIL'S. Earon Square: L. and 10.00; SW 11.00 Bayon-Mass curchesita: Philips—Jesu.

ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chelse

1.3 8 1.3 5 MP 11.00. E

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ST SIEPHEN'S Gloucester

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Christi Munera (Palestrian)

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ST BARDES, Fleet Street: HC, 5.30;
Choral, M and Eucharist 11, Rev W,
Reutton Choral E, 6.50 (Preby
Morgan)
ST (EORGE'S, Rangver Square: HC,
8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11 Stanford in
70 Ital, Rev W, M Alkins, A Vagalate
coase from sorrows (Anon) the recibe,
ST (GUES-IN-THE-FIELDS, SI Giles
High Street (Bear Centre Point), HC,
8.12, 715, VP 11, Rev G, C, Taylor,
F, 6.30 Rev I, M, Mackenzie,
ST JAMES, Garichill, HC, 10.30, Rev
P, Lillinging, Proceediby, HC, 8.15; ST COLUMBA'S Church of St l'ont Suret: HC 11.00 Rev Fraser McLoukey: 6.50 Rev Calvas. CROWN COURT CHURCH (Chi Scotland). Russell Suret: Garden. 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J Scotl.

Scoil WEST-MINISTER CATHEDRAL 7 8 9: 10.30 sung noon 5 pm Vespers and Benediction 10.40 Mass. Coronation 11.40 Mas THE ORATORY SWIT SWILL

TSCHORT: V and B 5.55 Mc.:

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SMI, 11, Missa brevis in G

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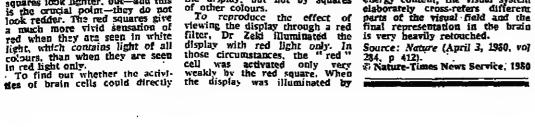
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CRY TEULEL HOLDE').

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# Science report Vision: New light on colour

the light reaching the eye is quite

That puzzle, the puzzle of colour constance, is only a part of the more fundamental puzzle of how it is that we can see the entire only the three pigments that have been identified in the eye. It has long been clear to vision scientists Hiat colour vision must depend on pare the input from cells con-taining different pigments. That supposition has been confirmed by Dr Zekt, who has found that for the brain to signal a vivid sensa-tion of, say, red, the eve must also be stimulated by light of

other colours.

Dr Zeki, who has published his findings in Nature, has helped readers to appreciate that point readers to appreciate that point by supplying a display of coloured squares reproduced on the cover of the journal, and providing a set of coloured filters through which to look at it. The display contains squares of vivid red, blue, yellow and green. Seen through the red filter the entire size of the poles display rad; the red display hooks denily red: the red squares look lighter, but—and this is the crucial point—they do not look redder. The red squares give a much more vivid sensation of and when they are seen in white red when they are seen in white light, which contains light of all

of the few neurophysiologists to have investigated the responses of brain cells to colour. His earlier research has established that a part of the visual area of the monkey brain contains large numbers of cells that respond to specific colours. But the responses of the cells do not correspond to the peak sensitivities of the three pigments contained in the receptors of the eye. The pigments are maximally sensitive to red, blue and green; but many of the brain cells are most strongly activated by for example, purple, for which there is no specifically sensitive pigment. That suggests that colour-sensitive cells must be

receiving information from more than one kind of receptor.

The question Dr Zeki has now asked of those cells is whether a cell that is sensitive to read is maximally activated by red light, or only when light of other colours is also present. To test that, Dr Zeki presented a "red" that, Dr Zeki presented a "red" cell with a coloured display of the kind reproduced on the cover of Nature. The cell was strongly of Nature. The cell was strongly activated by the red squares in the display, but not by squares of other colours.

To reproduce the effect of viewing the display through a red filter, Dr Zeki illuminated the display math and light only. In

By the Stall of Nature
By direct measurements of the activity of cells in the visual area of the brain. Dr S. Zeki, working at University College in London, has succeeded in showing why it is that, for example, a daffoldi looks daffoldi pellow whether we see it in daylight or electric light, although the actual composition of the light reaching the war not activated at all. But when all three lights were switched on the brains of monkeys, which have excellent colour vision, to displays of exactly the sort reproduced on the cover of Nature.

Dr Zeki recorded the was not activated at all. But when all three lights were switched on the system to produce white light, the cell was not activated at all. But when all three lights were switched on the overolle was not activated at all. But when all three lights were switched on the produce white light was strongly activated again.

That showed conclusively that the cell must be responding to the produce white light responding to the specializes in the electric light. The cell in the control of the light responding to the produce white light was not activated at all. But when all three lights were switched on the overolle was strongly activated again.

That showed conclusively that the cell must be responding to the produce white light again. The showed conclusively that the cell must be responding to the produce white light again. and not simply to the spectral content of the light reaching the eye. To emphasize that disregard on the part of visual brain cells for the physical properties of for the physical properties of their input, Dr Zeki went on to perform another, more complica-

ted experiment.

He adjusted the lights Muminating the display by increasing the quantity of green light relative to the quantity of red, so that the red square was actually reflecting more green light than red light. Under that illumination, the red square still looked red to Dr Zeki (and would to anyone with normal colour vision). It also activated red-sensitive cells in the monkey's That experiment is the labora-

tory equivalent of the everyday observation that daffodils look daffodil yellow both in daylight and in electric light, and shows that brain cells themselves have the property of "colour conthat brain cells themselves have the property of "colour con-stancy". It is another of many examples of how unlike a camera the visual system is. Instead of taking each part of a picture on its spectral merits and absolute energy content, the visual system elaborately cross-refers different parts of the visual field and the final representation in the brain

seen by 640,000 visitors, an average of 4,849 a day and an Academy record for any exhibition.

It also beat the attendance records for Pompeii and Turner. The catalogue went into three editions, selling 96,500 copies, another record, and during the exhibition the number of people who carolled as Friends of the Royal Academy rose from 18,000

will prove to have been the most successful for many years.

mond on Thames, London £301,913

# tock markets

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ollar

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# IN BRIEF

# nada may · transfer Hunt erests

Nelson Bunker Hunt, grican multi-millionaire attempt to corner the k, may find the transfer seaufort Sea oil and gas s blocked by the Canathorities.

ransfer, thought to be at least \$200m (about was to compensate rd Minerals for losses it from silver contracts by Mr Hunt and valued y at \$665m.

<sup>2</sup>oreign Investment Reigency announced on y that it was investigatproposed transfer.

## ready for IMF

fu Quili, the Chinese mier, said in Tokyo ina was ready to join rernational Monetary his year. The Japan sting Corporation also I that Mr Yu had said could contribute actively ould contribute actively MF's operation.

### e to sue

h Caledonian Airways g the United States Aviation Administra-ordering the grounding 10 airliners after last Chicago disaster. The ng cost British Cale £2.5 million in lost

The Hague, April 4.—The By John Whitmore

Outch Government will developed to abandon its ground ahead of the Easter at the market as very to the fish industry

The Hague, April 4.—The By John Whitmore

Outch Government on Thurst The dollar continued to gain developed to save its shipbuild attempt to save its shipbuild ing and offshore all placed. to the fish industry ir in an attempt to recurrent trade deficit 200m francs (£30,000m) y. More than 100 ships modernized.

### et cleared

Inited States has agreed mpt a Japanese-Soviet d gas project from economic sanctions. sell large-calibre pipes

### Irish project

ord Inc is to invest about £4.62m) in a new n Athlone in the Irish ic to make agricultural ery blades, forage harv-nives, hay shredders and ower blades. Production lext year.

## om PO board

Keith Joseph, Secretary ite for Industry, has ed Miss Eileen Cole es ime member of the Post Board and reappointed ek Gladwin. Miss Cole is executive of Research trional.

### ia raises oil price ris has raised the price oil by 51 cents a barrel,

its top-grade crudes a barre) and bringing it with prices charged

# zon joins

Coal International the National loard in 1977 to expand industry exports, has joined by Horizon ation, the oil and minuploration company. BCI member organizations.

t-G 6p to 70p

& J'kson 13p to 188p

ns 2p to 76p

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na Trans 14p to 186p

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THE POUND

52HS 1.98 29.60 68.75 2.53 12.94 8.35 9.56 4.16 86.00 10.80 1.11

# Government joins Shipbuilders Stone-Platt is forced to change private sector in rescue of Belgian steel industry

From Peter Norman Brussels, April 4

The Belgian Government and a group of the country's leading private financial and industrial interests have agreed to establish a joint company to help to finance the restructure ing of Belgium's stricken steel incustry.

On Thursday, just before Mr Wilfried Martens, the Belgian Prime Minister, tried to tender the resignation of his cabinet in the latest government crisis, Mr Willy Claes, the economics minister, signed an agreement to set up the Societe Financiere de la Siderurgie (SFS).

The company will raise between 10,000m and 16,000m francs (between £143m and £229m), representing that part or the 44,000m franc rive-year October, 1978, and it is no secret investment plan for the industry that is not to be provided only that is not to be provided only affairs would have liked ito have seen the company in industry's own resources. of the 44,000m franc five-year industry's own resources.

With the government, which ago. is providing 15 per cent of the. The agreement marks the cul-company's 1,000m franc capital, mination of protracted "stick the shareholders in SFS will and carrot" negotiation on the Generale de Belgique and Com-pagnie Bruxelles Lambert, the Arbed steel concern in Luxenbourg, six insurance companies, and regional investment concerns covering the areas in which the industry is based.

Such backing should suable the company to raise a volume of funds that would otherwise have been beyond the capa-bility of the industry itself.

Dutch close

ship venture

competition from Japan and South Korea, where the same ships and platforms can be

built for 30 to 40 per cent less.

The government created ROS in January, 1979, to see the division of Rijn-Schele-

Veroline (RSV) which used ships (mainly bulk carres) over 100,000 deadweight bus

would be forthcoming. the would have cost at least \$2

\$30m, the minister said.
Mr Aardenne also said th

government was unwilling the

trial programmes into the ship building sector.

Dismantling ROS will mean end to large ship and plan form construction in The Neth

erlands. Other divisions of

shipbuilder, are healthier and continue to operate privately.

Observers said it was unlik-

ely that Parliament would chal-

lenge the government to reverse the decision because of the latter's financial troubles.

The ministry said two-thirds of the 1,700 men employed at

the ROS yard in Rotterdam, the world's largest port, could find work elsewhere in RSV or at other shipyards.

MTD (Mangulu) 25p to 140p Philips Lamps 20p to 405p Tace 2p to 22p Turner Newall 5p to 105p Weir Grp 3p to 35p

Stone Piati Sip to 25p
Tham Eldi Sp to 234p
Tube kny Sp to 246p
Youghal Cpis 1p to 9p

Norway Kr 11.55 Portugal Esc 113.00 South Africa Rd 1.93 Spain Pta 159.50 Spain Pta 9.98

Yugoslavia Der 52.75

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied westerday by Barciars Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travelters' choques and other foreign currency

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PRICE CHANGES

and offshore platforms.

oil rig and



Wir Willy Clates: "stick and

operation at least six months

include Belgium's two major part of Mr Claes with the pri-holding companies, the Societe wate groups to persuade them vate groups to persuade them to participate.

These delays have meant that SFS will start its operations in a far less favourable climate than would otherwise have been the case. Since the idea was first

earlier in the week. Conversely,

Further demand for the

dollar saw the rate rise to 1.9655

Deutsche marks (from DM 1.9515) in Europe. Sterling also

Dollar's gain continues as

gold price slips by \$23.5

mooted, interest rates have piralled upwards throughout he world and, while nobody loubts that the company will be the raise the finance The creation of SFS has been needed, the cost will be much fraught with difficulty. The nigher than it would have been idea was first put forward in 18 or even six months ago.

ing and offshore oil platform weekend, but in much quieter construction industry in Rot trading than had been seen

Mr Gijs Van Aardenna, the gold finished the week on a

Economics Minister, told particularly dull note, falling reporters that the Cabinet had decided to dismantle the government-owned Rotterdam Offishore and Shipbuilding day's further rise in American day's further rise in American day's further rise in American day's further rise and disconnections.

continue to pour money into it.

The cabinet decided it would be too costly to try to salvage the industry in the face of the auction and been 5484.01

an omce.

# board to retain union members

By Peter Hill

Trade union representatives are to be retained as part-time members of the board of British Shipbuilders. The Government has decided to keep union participation at board level even the state of the st though it plans to introduce legislation later this year for hiving off parts of the industry

hiving off parts of the industry to the private sector.

Two trade union leaders already on the board will be reappointed when their present contracts expire and a third will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr Leslie Gregory, national officer of the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union.

A feature of the three-year life of the state shipbuilding corporation has been the degree of progress made in the labour relations, field through reducing the level of strikes and stoppages caused by demarkation disputes.

A major achievement has been to reach agreement with

heen to reach agreement with the Confederation of Sup-building and Engineering Unions (CSEU) on a single negotiating pay date coupled with a joint commitment to productivity improvement plans and an acceptance of the need for a much reduced labour force.

Mr John Chalmers, general secretary of the Boilermakers secretary of the Bontermakers Society, is expected to be reappointed for a further year when his present term expires in July and Mr Kenneth Baker, national officer of the General and Municipal Workers Union is also understood to be a candidate for re-appointment. The other vacancy caused by Mc Gregory's retirement opens

up a number of possible candidates. Among those mentioned as possible part-time members are Mr Roy Grantham, general secretary of the white-collar union APEX, and Mr. Harold Robson, a member of the executive of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

United Kingdom money markets

and the general uncertainty caused by high American interest rates produced yet another rise in United Kingdom

Treasury Bill Rates at this

week's £300m-tender. The average rate of discount at which

bills were allotted rose to 16.3039 per cent from 16,2838

In the money markets them-selves, conditions remained ex-tremely tight and further sub-stantial help was required from

the Bank of England. Three month interbank rate was fractionally easier than on Wed-

per cent the previous week.

### rowings and has been forced to rearrange most of its bank The bulk of the group's debt has now been switched from medium and long-term to a The group's main banker has traditionally been the Midland Bank, although it also has faci-lities with all the other cleaning common maturity date of January 4, 1982. Stone-Platt will have to strengthen its balance sheet

with asset sales or disposals of certain operations as quickly as "We certainly have to do something to get our balance sheet back into shape", Mr John McGrath said on Thurs-

day. Mr McGrath was formerly finance director of the group and is now managing director of the group's electrical division. He said the group was facing a "very crucial next 12 months".

Stone-Platt Industries, the textile machinery and engineering group which recently reported a huge turnaround from profit to loss in 1979, has run into default on some of its bor-

ported a pre-tax loss of £2.94m. compared with a profit of £9.51m in 1978. The 1979 results also revealed heavy extra-

**Imports** 

on plastics

By Bill Johnstone
Hundreds of tons of imported plastic coathangers are stooding British shops, even though they can be made just as cheaply in British, according to a report issued by the British. Plastics Federation.

The federation, whose 360 members and 300 affiliated members and 300 affiliated members produce about 65 per cent of the annual turnover in plastic mouldings, has held its own survey into the number and wartey of plastic imports entering the United Kingdom. The survey was arranged in

entering the United Kingdom,
The survey was arranged in
response to a growing concern
within the industry that many
of the items labelled "miscellaneous" in government statistics, could in fact be broken
down into distinct categories.
"Last year the imports of
plastic products which are not

plastic products which are not specifically identified by the external trade classifications were valued at £77.4m.",

.According to the report, produced in collaboration with the

Rubber and Plastics Research

Association, the manufacture of

coathangers is an area in which British manufacturers could excel if given the opportunity.

The federation is also con-

come from sophisticated indus

It said: "Our report high-lights numerous opportunities for import substitutions not

previously identified by official

statistics, and that these import are no coming from cheap labour countries. Most of these imported plastics items come from highly industrialized

countries, those with the highest iabour costs, like West Ger-many, the United Stares,

France, Italy, Eire and Hol-

This evidence, the federation

believes, contradicts the com-

mon argument that such imports make headway into the

country because they are from

the imports

cerned because

land."

trialized countries.

WOTTY

borrowings after trading losses ordinary losses, relating mainly five years to redundancy and closure costs The resu

at the group's Oldham textile machinery plant.

The group's trading losses and below-the-line provisions eroded reserves by £17.5m and this led to the limits being breached on one of the group's loans with Grindlays Bank. This in turn triggered off cross-default clauses with the other

banks and with two American banks. Negotiations with the banks had been proceeding for about two weeks before Thurs-Stone-Platt's total borrowings at December 31 were £39.9m, of which £30.1m consisted of un-

secured bank borrowings in the United Kingdom, £4.1m represented outstanding 7 per cent debenture stock 1984-89 and the rest was from overseas borrow-When the group announced

ins 1979 results last month, £36.2m of the debt was shown as long- and medium-term, with only £8.7m repayable within

The result of the new arangements with the bankers means Stone-Platt will be left with overdrafts and loans of 3m, 530.1m worth of overdrafts and other loans maturing in January, 1982 and only £6.8m of long and medium-term borrow-ings, including the debenture

Stone-Platt emphasizes that its total facilities remain unchanged. It only has about 60 per cent of its sterling facili-ties drawn down, and there is no need for these to be raised. Interest rates on the loans will remain unchanged.

The group will seek ways to reduce its borrowings, which represent about two-thirds of shareholders' funds following a recent property revaluation. It will be considering disposals, and in particular the fate of the marine engineering activities is being reviewed. Stone-Platt's main problem

have centred round its textile machinery operations. Heavy losses have been incurred in the United Kingdom and the group has been trying to stem these with closures and by reducing

# Call to rationalize specifications for engineering equipment

By Patricia Tistiell Management Correspondet

Specifications used by pur-basers of large-scale engineering equipment still needs to be rationalized, according to a report submitted by Sir Frederick Warner to the National Economic Development Council this week. Sir Frederick's report covers the progress of recommendations for more harmonization of technical standards which he made to the NEDC three years ago.

Some advances have been made towards reducing the diversity of purchasing specifidiversity of purchasing specifications for engineering items in common use, but much remains to be done, said Sir Frederick. Such rationalization can help to reduce inventory and product costs and improve manufacturing efficiency.

The earlier recommendations identified the three main areas of large engineering users, nationalized industries and local and central government

local and central government where, it was felt, reductions

in the variety of specifications could usefully be made. Separate presentations are to be made shortly to the council on the pationalized and government sectors. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chencellor, are drawing up a report on ways in which public purchasing can assist industrial efficiency. This is expected to take into account the contribution of local and central gov-ernment as well as of the reducing the number of speci-fications. fications.

Progress in the engineering sector remains slow. According to Sir Frederick, there is a need for strengthening the users input into the British Standards Institution. This still

seems, to users, to be dominated by the suppliers's point of view and so is being utilized far less often than it could be, he says: The BSI has been meeting

large engineering users to see, for example, if graded stand-ards could be adopted to give optional additional require ments to meet the specific needs of users. Another needs approach is to accept international standards already in use in particular industries (such as the oil industry) into the BSI.

Respresentative bodies not always exist to define and coordinate user requirements before new standards are drawn up. Sir Frederick is calllarge engineering buyers, in the first instance, to map our suitable fields for rationasiza-tion programmes linked to standards in association with BSI, the manufacturers, and those concerned with legisla-tive requirements. "Such requirements. should show tangible benefits to users, in terms of price advantages for standard items, as well as to manufacturers? he says.

A relatively small number of large engineering buyers, espe-cially the capital intensive process industries such as oil and chemicals, require many com-mon items for which they draw up individual specifi-cations. These often incor-porate requirements independ-ent of British Standards because these are, in many cases, unsuitable for their needs. But, because they account for a substantial proportion of plant and equipment purthases, these buyers be-tween them have probably the greatest potential for improv-ing the situation.

Sound and sensible growth:

and enterprise in a decade

# Capital plan for small firms to be extended By Derek Harris

Commercial Editor

Extension of the venture Extension of the venture, capital scheme for small businesses, launched by the Government at the end of last year in the Department of Industry's eastern region, is to be announced shortly with a key insultation putting up the finance. Financing of at least time in the first year of operafilm in the first year of operation is expected.

Mr David Mitchell, a junior minister at the Department of Industry responsible for small businesses development, is now at an advanced stage of nego-tiation with one of the institu-tions after a surge of interest among pension funds and others. The department's initiative is simed ar setting up pilot schemes throughout the regions in England. The second region to benefit

from the scheme has yet to be selected, but both the North-east and North-west of England have been under consideration because of their unempolyment

One reason Mr Mitchell 19 hastening to extend the experi-ment is because of the unexpectedly heavy response to the first scheme, announced last November. There were a tlood of applications for help for small businesses, some from workers recently made redundant and who wanted to the scheme to t invest severance pay.

So far the department's small firms service has identified nearly 50 applicants as worth close assessment by the Post Office Staff Superannuation of the Post Office Staff Superannuation Fund which has gone in with the scheme in the eastern region. The scheme covers a swathe of country from Berkshire and Oxfordshire to Norfalls and Suffalls folk and Suffolk. The Fund has completed its

assessment of the first appli-cants and offers are now going out to them. The Fund is look-ing mainly for an equity stake while offering bewteen £5,000 and £20,000 a business. But the Fund has not excluded the possibility of other arrangements such as convertible debentures or even loans.

The fund has built in this flexibility to cope with the frequent problem arising from small businessmen's jealousy of their independence. Buy-back arrangements for stakes put up by the Fund could also be considered.

The extent of the response and the fact that so many ven-tures have been put forward may mean some reassessment needed not only in the eastern region but elsewhere. When it came into the scheme the Fund was expecting to help only about two businesses each month, with the prospect of providing possibly only fim in aid at most in the first year. No celling on the total loans was being imposed by the Fund which means aid in the

first year may, if all the assessed applicants come up to scratch, rise well above the tim mark. Despite

response, both institution and government are waiting to see how the scheme develops before passing any final judg-ment. It has always been accepted that there may be a high failure rate among businesses that are helped.

# 1.9515) in Europe. Sterling also nesday, but still as high as 188 slipped, falling 1.6 cents to per cent. Gilt edged prices \$2.1390. The pound also finished drifted lower in expectation of marginally lower against some a new "tap" stock, which at continental currencies and its the end of the day failed to trade-weighted index finished Mr Carter authorizes China trade loans

cost the government \$15m (about £57.5m) last year. ROS managers had said thy would need another \$50m tis year or guarantees from the government that new contrast would be fortherning the Washington, April 4.—President Carter has authorized the United States Export-Import Bank to finance loans to China in order to help the sale there of United States goods.

Under American law, the President must decide that it is "in the national interest" before such loans can be made to a Communist country.

He has made this determination in the past for the benefit of trade with Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary and Romania. When Mr Walter Mondale,

recently, he suggested that the United States would make \$2,000m available to China over five years. The Export-Import Bank had a total budget of \$3,900m last year.

A bank spokesman said it would take some time for the Chinese to decide what kind of imports they wanted to finance with loans from the bank. In the past it has been the policy of the Chinese government to do all its buying with the proceeds of China's own exports. Recently, however, it has begun to show interest in The official Peking news agency said the Chinese had memoranda with foreign businessmen and companies repre-senting 30 countries since October 4 last year.

The China International Frust and Investment Corporation (CTTIC) said contracts were being prepared for repair ser-vices for foreign ships, machine building and rubber production. The agency said CITIC would open a branch in Hongkong this year to undertake business and commissions in China and

### ice-President, visited China getting loans from the West.

BL in drive to clear dealers' stocks in United States

# \$4,000 discount offered on Jaguars

Jaguars are similar to those of

comparable luxury cars im-ported from other European

manuafcturers and are considerably lower than United King-

dom prices. The latter, polike

United States prices, are inflated by the addition of car tax and Valued Added Tax.

The ton price for a 1979 model XIS in the United States

is \$26,000 (about £12,150) against the current British price for a 1980 model (includ-ing tax) of £19,187. The series 2 XJ12 has an American price

tag of \$24,000 (about £11.200)

compared with a series 3 XJ12

States are being offered dis-courts of up to \$4,000 (£1,870) per car in a new effort by the commany to dispose of its stocks of MS and XII2 1979 models deal, which does not

being ofered by Jaguar Rover Triumb Inc of New Jersey in the fae of declining sales, par-ticulary of the XJ12. Under the terms of an earlier

incentive scheme, dealers were offered \$2,000 off the wholesale price of the prestige XJS. This has not been doubled in the case of \$979 XJ12s and the discounts at expected to continue until stoks have been moved. A spokeman for JRT in New lersey delined to reveal the size of the company's inventory of 1979 midels but added that it was "ud a worrisome numit was "id a worrisome num-ber". Although some series 3 XJ12 models which were launched by BL last year but are not covered by the American discount cheme, have been delivered. The car has now been withdrawn from the American mariet

price in Britain of £18,155.

American customers, however can now expect to pay substantially less, with dealers passing on the bulk of the new In the first three months of this year, total Jaguar sales in the United States were 769 against 1,092 a year earlier. The spokesman said the dip was "a reflection of supply rather than discounts anything else ". The larger XJ12 models had

In contrast, a Mercedes 450SL sells for \$35,839 (£16,747) in the United States. covercars already delivered to not been selling well since last distriutors' showrooms, is spring's fuel crisis and now "do a BMW 733 for \$28,945 (£13,525) and a Porsche 928 for not contribute to our corporate average fuel economy figures". £37,930 (£17,724). But XJ6 sales had improved. The American car market is JRT Inc maintains that the showing signs of depression. Sales of American-built cars Jaguar range remains in the lead in the luxury car class.

Maximum retail prices of fell 16.2 per cent in mid-March

from the level a year earlier. In the United Kingdom despite the discounts, Jaguar sales have declined. In the first two months of the year, combined Jaguar/ Daimler sales (including the XJS) were 1,209 against 2,096 g year earlier. BL estimates that the share of the luxury market held by Jaguar/Daimler has dipped in the two months from 25 per cent a year ago to 18 per cent although other manu-facturers like Volvo have also

suffered a decline. Edward Townsend

# made difficult by inflation' Alliance Building Society assets top £1.5 billion

Highlights from the speech by Mr. L. Farrer-Brown, C.B.E., Chairman, at the Annual General Meeting in Hove on 3rd April, 1980.

\* The Society's assets grew nearly five times in the 1970's to over £1.5 billion, General Reserve

The Society is geared for the 1980's, Personal service at its best continues to be the keynote.

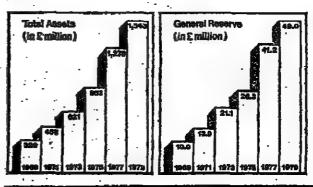
★ In the tradition of Alliance enterprise for personal savers, the Society launched new term and bonns shares and a Fixed Rate Bond. Each offered attractive interest rates above the ordinary share rate and has been well supported by investors.

\* £245 million was lent on mortgage, priority being given to investing members. More could have been lent if more money had been available,

\* The Society wants the cost of mortgages to be as low as possible, but it believes it would be better for building societies to be able more nearly to meet the demand than for the present shortage of building society mortgages to continue.

★ If adequate resources are to be available to meet the demand and a good and fair return paid to investors, the building societies mortgage rate needs to be brought closer to the other market rates.

A wider acknowledgement of the effect of inflation on the real cost of a morigage would help. Because of inflation a building society mortgage is a good bargain for the borrower even at 15



For copies of the Report and Accounts and details of the Society's savings and investment schemes, please contact any Alliance Brack or Agent, or Head Office, Alliance House, Hove Park, Hove, East Susses, BN3 7AL, selephone Brighton (0273) 775454.



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Sydney.

guick enough.

have everything.

advance booking.

cconomy, \$2.499 first class).

Most people have happy holi-days, but for an unlucky

minority things go disastrously

wrong. The most frequent com-plaints of package holiday

nakers are about travel delays,

followed by grievances con-nected with changed arrange-

ments, poor hotel accommodu-tion bad food and overbooking.

The Office of Fair Trading (OFT) publishes a useful leaf-let on package bolidays abroad,

which includes a formidable

checking holid ymaker should make before putting his signature to any booking form. With its attention to the small

print it goes far beyond the

elementary precaution of shop-ping round among several bro-

chures to compare holiday options and prices.

The code of practice agreed between the OFT and the

Association of British Travel Agents (Abta), whose members handle 95 per cent of package

holiday bookings, requires that

tour operators' conditions about surcharges, cancellations,

holiday insurance and altera-

tions to boliday arrangements

must be spalt out in the bro-

chure, but terms vary, so each must be carefully checked.

heartening array of possible

causes of holiday disaster that no amount of diligent inquiry can safeguard the holiday-

maker against.
Thanks to air traffice control-

ers working to rule and other disruptions to alrlines' ser-vices, flight delays are such a

be cut short because of

someone's illness—one of those travelling or a close relative left at home. Some insurers,

looking on the gloomy side, will pay if you have to return

early because your home has been burgled.

Make sure that the cover is

you are employed (see

And there remain a dis-

When your holiday is a disaster

buy it. Do not forget to check all the relevant documents and

what compensation or right to complain to your travel agent

5,000 disgruntled sun-seekers customer might prefer to go to a small claims court, where If you have cause for compaint you should take it up at with expensive holidays that

operators automatically insure

against it. If the cover is an opional extra—around 65p—

cancel the tour operator may

booking by continental hotel

managers as an inevitable fact

of life, although members obviously do their best to avoid it. If it is discovered

before departure, the Abta

offer the choice of an equiva-lent holiday or the right to

If it is discovered only on

clients somewhere else to stay and offer disturbance compen-

sation if it comes below the

Only one or two companies

give an unconditional guarac-

tee against surcharges, but under the Abta code none

relating to currency fluctus-

tions can be imposed less than 30 days before departure, though those related to fuel price increases can be imposed

What happens if, despite

every precsution, the holiday trip ends in disappointment as

some inevitably will? Both the

OFT and Abra offer advice on

how to complain and also have

a conciliation and arbitration procedure to which more than

may be 53,000, but it is much

at shorter notice.

standard originally booked.

he must find

cancel with a prompt refund.

The Abra code accepts over-

round the world air ticket.

For 55,240 you would get a first-class flight from Heathrow to the QE2 in New York, a

place in a two-berth inside cabin, and 23 ports of call

from, alphaberically, Acapulco to Tongatapu. And, oh, there are £17.50 port charges, too.

# Around the world in 80 days for £594

A round-the-world trip is as glamorous a prospect as ever, for what the aircraft has done to shrink the world, members of the organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have done to expand it. Or have

In fact, it need not cost as much as you think-although it can cost as much as you care to spend—to make that trip. Some people can scrape up six weeks of holiday these days and despite inflation-and in the case of civil servants because of it—there are others who on retirement have both the time and a nest-egg to finance a once-in-a-lifetime

What, then, is on offer to help you to get round the world as safely, comfortably and economically as your time and money allow?
I must say I am not wild about boats myself: I know I

would just lie around too much over-eating and over-drinking, but after all, there are people who like that kind of holiday. And the phrase "round the world" does seem rather to beg the addition of the word

We all know there are a number of "hell-ships" about disguised as luxury cruise liners. If I had time and money I would probably act on impulse, which means spur-ofthe moment, phone calls, to

both the market leaders.

P & O's Canberra does not leave on her next two-month round-the-world cruiss until January 8 next (in fact, she gets back to Southampton from her present cruise in a week's

Cunard's QE2 leaves New York next Induary 12, return-ing on April 2 to Southampton. They are both taking bookings

Even if you could spare the time and the money, it all seems a bit far off. Or is anticipation the better part of

Check the

brochures

afterwards

Some holidaymakers who take

package trips this year are likely to be hunting Errough the brochures for price com-parisons after they get back as

The reason is that Portland

Holidays, part of the Thom-son group and one of the newer companies selling holi-

days direct to the public, is

guaranteeing refunds to its customers to make their holi-

days 10 per cent cheaper than

identical or similar ones they can find sold by comproiss

Portland launched itself with

a scries of advertisements claiming that its customers

would save 10 per cent because

they booked direct. Ten per

cant is the travel agents' usual

A sceptical customer, looking

at Intasun's brochure instead

of taking Portland's word for

the price advantage, would have found that for 14-night holidays and for children's

holidays in the same botels at

the same time Intasun was

often cheaper then Portland.

In one case Intasun was 53 per

"After representations had

been made to the Advertising

Standards Authority Portland quickly produced their price promise and it has already cost

them quite a lot of money to stand by their claim to be 10

per cent cheaper than com-

panics selling conventionally.

They have cut their bro-

some ten botels already and

many of their customers will

cally. But the complexity of

day business is such that Kevin Dofficy, Portland's gen-

eral sales manager, says: "It may well be that there are

other cases where we are not 10 per cent chepper than con-

The terms of Portland's

price promise is that bolidays must be at the same hotel and

of similar duration. They will accept comparisons with depar-

tures from Gatwick on any day

of the week though even in their own brochure, prices depend on which day of the

with vivals' holidays on which

clients have to return to Britain in the small hours of

kentional operators.

cent cheaper.

selling through travel agents.

well as before they go.

# Holidays—making the most of your money



# exchange controls last October, there is at least one element in your holiday prices that you can control. This is the element due to movement in the value of the foreign currency of your holiday destination against the

As anyone knows who has ever tried changing sterling or sterling travellers' cheques abroad—particuarly in provin-cial France—at a time when the pound has been under pressure, currency movements can make quite a difference to both the warmin of your wel-

Grouse

only flat-rate benefits.

retires.

contribution.

continental trips.

Most Britishers in employment (or who have retired

employment) can obtain free medical treatment wh

other EEC countries. This is a reciprocal arrange

available to nationals of all EEC member states. Form

from the Department of Health and Social Security

Until recently the self-employed were in the uni

position of not being eligible for an E111 and the re rights—whether travelling on business or pleasure, was as unfair as requiring the self-employed to pay ear

related National Insurance contributions, but allowing

Then the rules were altered. Now, somebody w

It may seem as though discrimination has been elimin

Admittedly, it puts many self-employed people on the

footing as those who are employed. But the rules dis

nate against the man or woman who has been self-emp

for the whole of his or her working life-despite the

that he or she may never have missed paying

That discrimination will continue even after retire

Surely it would be better for eligibility to be bas-NI contributions, rather than on whether a person ha

at which point he or she will have more time to

to have been employed at some stage, instead of

employed throughout his or her working career?

Fun with foreign

insured as self-employed if he has been employed at

time, is eligible. He will continue to be eligible wh

guarantee the availability of this right while abroad.

spending power: If you want to be sure that these remain constant, what you should do is open a you should do is open a foreign currency bank account. You have to know where you are going, of course, so it is not a policy for people who do not make up their minds until they are half way to the Channel ferry at Dover. You can open a foreign currency account with your local clearing bank, open an account with a foreign bank in Britain or

Green tape

If you are taking your car to

the Continent the insurance

position is more involved than

From the strictly legal point

United Kingdom moto

Do not, however, settle for

that However wide your in-

surance may be in the United

Kingdom, on the Continent you

will have no more cover than

the bare minimum required by

to country, but applies only to your liability to others. There

is, therefore, no cover for theft

of the car, accidental damage

The best plan, therefore, ia

to have your policy extended, so that you have the same cover as in this country (plus

a bit more). An extra premium will have to be paid for this and you will be issued with a "Green Card", which is really

an international certificate of

It is the extension of cover

under your policy for which you will be paying. For many

import duty which you may be

Spanish authorities have the

to repay it to the insure's.

hame if it cannot be regained on the Continent. In some cases a service is also offered to locate and fly our spare

parts, although, geterally, you

still have to meet the cost of

the parts, unless of course

you need them as a result of an accident covered by your

main policy.

for the

motorist

abroad

a foreign bank in Britain or open one abroad. On the whole, the middle course is not be recommended. You will need a high initial deposit, charges are higher

### INTEREST RATES" ON POREIGN CURRENCIES 7 day deposit Currency

On wholesale money; is mounts in excess of £50,000. or smaller amounts assume ates will be around two points

bank accounts Since the Chancellor removed than they would be on tish clearing bank account the service—for your to purposes—is not likely

> Opening up an a abroad could be a great you habitually go back ame country for example, you have day home which you let that you obtain local ! be warned: in most En countries bank charge higher than they are in (though you will probat interest on your c

Do not expect a clearing bank to welcon with open arms if you r require a deposit of a st tial sum (upwards of currency account for you then, anyone taking a abroad for a couple of is probably going to nee sort of spending

Australian \$ of view you need do nothing Dutch floring before driving on the ferry if Japanese yen you are going to another EEC Austrian schilling that they would have to stay in a different hotel, though it was country and a number of other lialian lira spanish peseta known before they left. The countries (Spain is a notable family received no benefit. Swiss franc Swedish krone

wer, but check when you open our account, as they fluctuate.

The interest that you your account will to interest rates in the c whose currency you are the current rates on who excess of £50,000. Assum you will be getting a cou points less on your odd

but check at the time, be

rates vary from day to

How much you get wi depend on the length of\_ for which you are prepar commit your money. I belong to the sort of i that plans in meticulous months in advance, you one month's notice. But i make spur-of-the-moment sions to up sticks and you had better make do the lower return on days' money.

## urrency versus chequa chaques can be exchipound for pound. But

Brore joining the great summr migration in search of sumy climates abroad, you has to arrange how to take you money with you (actual amount unlimited).

4sk your bank for informarice of any local rulings and the acceptability of different forms of currency at your desthation. Banks normally recommend you take the bulk it travellers' cheques with cough local currency to see ou through the first day or so intil you have the chance to ash your cheques.

to bank.

charged by a foreign country if you take the car into it but are musble to bring it home, because for instance, it has If you are towing a caravan the insurance will also need up be extended and you should make sure that it is included on the Green Card.

You cannot shop around or Green Card cover. As it is an extension of your exising policy, you have to buy it from your insurers and the Not only is it cheaper to take all your money in foreign notes, it also sayes you having to go to the bank while away. But this option is not always cost can vary widely. Sime hrokers, such as Barclays In-surance Services, include it

right efter an accident to detain a driver and/or hs car. unless a deposit is made against the possibility of the driver being held liabe. To avoid such a situation cour insurers should be able o pro-vide a bail band which will act as surety. If any fine s paid on your behalf you wit have is paid within a few days.

Cash, of course, can be insured, with certain limits, but it is unlikely that the in-surance company will man to The motoring organizations, and some insurers, also provide extra cover to neet the to pay out before the end of cost of hiring a car of your own breaks down, and bringing it

in some places—for example the United States and South extra charge. America sterling travellers' cheques are not always readily cceptable. Then foreign currency travellers' chaques are the answer. As well as the normml 1 per cent commission soversizes. So for though there is also a small exchange has not consist on as a means commission charge, but this is holiday finance. usually even less than that ou

fare gn notes. Unspent sterling travellers' Adrienne Glee

exchange rate moves wrong way while you are a European holidaymaker.

with a banker's card to up to £50 a time. Barclay

tomers need to get a

cheque card to guari

Cheque guarantee cards of

other banks cross the Chi

quite happily.

This is best left as e

gency money as the con sion charged is likely to higher than on trave:

Cheques. Credit cards are useful

restaurant bills or car kire before you set off clute your Barclaycard or Ar

card, check that they will of use. Neither Barclays part of Visa International, Access, which belongs to

Eurocard and Mastercharge

tem, will do you much goo some parts of Europe.

are not widely accepted in many or the Benelux countri

Barchayeard has the over Access until later

year. As well as paying

enterta.amont and travel, can draw up to \$100 a

in local currency with a r

imum of £500 a trip for a l

dling charge of 1.5 per c flowever, it is cheaper to c

one point to watch on us

actually pay depends on

exchange rare when the

ment slip actually reaches

or Access, and this can t between a few days t several weeks. So if

exchange rate mores again

you during that time, to present might not be such

An American Express ca

cia be used throughout i

world and although basically travel and entertainment C:

it can also be used to guar-

to cheques up to a lim't 5300 every three weeks for

barrein as you thrught.

foreign currency trave cheques you might lose i

Sterling travellers' cheques somally attract a better exchange rate than pound actes at a foreign bank. It is also worth shopping around before cashing travellers cheques—banks usually give a ber-ter exchange rate than hotels, shops or restaurants and there are often variations from bank

There is a commission charge, normally of 1 per cent, when you buy your chaques, while on foreign currency there is a small exchange commission which exchange commission which exchanges the commission which exchanges the commission which is a commission to the commission of the com mission, which can be as little as 50p on holiday money of

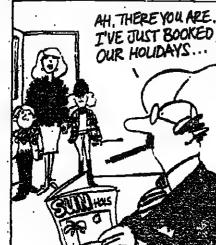
open. Some countries—for example Greece, Malta and South Africa—restrict the amount of local currency credit cards is that what brought into the country.

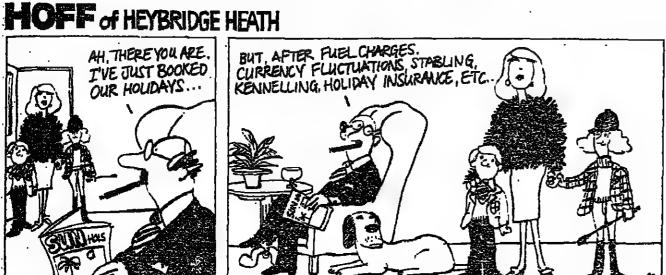
The advantage in travellers' cheques over any form of cash is their security. If they are stolen, all is not lost. On reporting the loss, the bank gives an immediate refund of ut least part of your morey to tide you over until the balance

the average trip.

Of course, all these probler of what can be uswhere?" can be entred by its ing a universally accept medium of exchange—30 soversizes. So far, though, th

Sylvia Morri





WE'LL HAVE TO DRAW LOTS TO SEE WHO'S STAYING BEHIND!

Do not let illness ruin your pocket-and the trip

than the cover which it gives.

The "loss of deposits" section of a policy usually applies if it is not possible to travel as planned or if the holiday has surers will provide cover up to the cover which it gives.

From time to time there are no medical origins to the insurance cover.

From time to time there are no medical origins to the insurance cover will provide cover up to turned down.

Sources will provide cover up to turned down.

Check to see whether any

regular feature that most tour once with the tour company have been completely spoilt,

representative, or hotel man-ager. If it is not dealt with

satisfactorily you should keep

If your complaint is still not

met, you can then seek the help of a Citizens' Advice Bureau of a consumer advice centre or, if you believe you

have been seriously misled, show the evidence to your

local authority trading stand-

contact Abta's conciliation department at 55-57 Newman

Street, London, W1, preferably

in writing enclosing copies of your correspondence. The con-

ciliation service is free and

settlement is reached in about

three-quarters of the cases

recourse could be to seek inde-

pendent arbitration devised by

the Chartered Institute of

Arbitrators for Abra customers.

The customer may have the complaint considered on docu-

ments alone, in which case his

costs are limited to twice the

amount of a registration fee of £10, plus £2 for each member of

his family over 11. However, it

the customer wishes to attend

the hearing, there is no limit-ation on the liability for costs.

For claims under £200 the

If conciliation fails the next

You should also promptly

ards department.

possible after getting home.

surers will provide cover up to 550,000. A realistic figure for the minimum cover which you should have for the Continent Check to see whether any Insurance offered provides an emergency repatriation service. more for. say, the United States or Canada.

this and, clearly, if the worst should happen, you would Make sure that. If you have prefer to be flown back in an claim, the insurers will not air ambulance to a hospital be able to turn it down. At near your home, friends and week flights are taken but sufficiently high; it can be one time a more or less stand relatives rather than face what they do exclude comparisons expensive if you have to cancel and exclusion applied to claims could be a long stay in, say, a

a holiday at short notice. Nor mally, insurance covers you only for forfeited deposits and irrecoverable expense.

are exclusive applied to expense resulting Spanish hospital.

Spanish hospital.

If necessary, this protection or illness. Often, this was interpreted harshly by insurers.

of the best known names in Now, while many insurers the bosiness is Europ Assist-Grouse) and are travelling to have swept away that exclusion ance; its control room at Crovanother EEC country, you can sion, you are obliged to tell don is open 24 hours a day

There are plenty of ways of buying insurance for a holiday on the Continent, but make a chain under the EEC social you have to make a claim. Unfortunately, some tour operators are more concerned about the price of the insurance of the insurance of the insurance backage which they provide applying for Form E111 which tory or condition which might tory or condition which age "provides medical tory or condition which might to countries on the Continent you are not obliged to have a Green Card, although if you have one it can be a belp in the event of an accident. The extra premium which you pay will provide insurance for the car on the ferry. It will also usually cover you for any

neither the arbitration scheme

nor small claims courts might

be thought to offer adequate

arrived at Tenerife airport to be told they would have to go to a different hotel were

awarded £1,323 damages at

Ashby-de-la-Zouch county court-almost one-tenth of the

total paid out to all com-plainants under Abta arbitra-

In their case the judge

found that an Abta member had failed to warn the clients

that they would have to stay in

family received no benefit.

court proceedings are never

predictable and the complain-

tant must be prepared to run the risk of substantial costs. But holidaymakers are still

at a disadvantage in pursuing

their complaints. They are

obliged, unlike customers for

They have to accept a wide

have the protection of

Robin Young

range of booking conditions, many of which may be to their disadvantage. And they do not

the Trade Descriptions Act if

the hotel or swimming pool in

their brochure is incomplete when they arrive.

almost any other goods or ser- law. This varies from country vices. to pay in full in to country, but applies only to

and so on.

insurance.

been stolen.

Of course, the outcome of

Last year a family which

compensation.

demand an air ambulance with doctor and nurse on board to bring you home if you could perfectly well return by a scheduled flight.

If you want cover for your luggage and personal possessions you may already have enough on "all risks" terms under your household policy. If you do buy insurance specifically for the holiday, claims are united to be acted on a are unlikely to be settled on a "new-for-old" basis. Instead, they will be based on the depreciated value of whatever is lost, stalen or destroyed.

And remember to insure for the full value of everything you are taking. Otherwise, any claim would be scaled down in the same proportion as the under-insurance.

John Drummond

12 Joseph 15D

# me-sharing a villa

ce in the sun is the life-oliday ambition of many makers from these asted, wind-torn islands. ay dreams come expen-even when they are sted to a small, suburban n Mediterraneanville-by-

derestriction from the nent currency premium eign property investment odernization on sums up 0,000 from June 13 last ollowed by the wholesale of exchange controls ber, has belped—but the op remains, is it worth property overseas, with attendent problems, financial, security, let-

in intend to retire overave strong connections, or business, which you o reinforce in for France or Spain, probably is worthwhile elop your second home ere. On the other hand, are only contemplating r investment overseas alternative to expensive bills, then there is a way of securing your

name of multi-ownership or interval ownership. It is, however, a simple concept.

Instead of buying a villa in Marbella outright, you buy a unit of time in that villa-one, two or three weeks, whatever you want. Other investors/ holiday makers buy other units of time in the same property.

The portion of time that you wan (either freehold or long leasehold) is yours to do what you like with. You can enjoy your holiday week or fortnight in the sun, you can let it to someone, or offer it to your nearest and dearest to enjoy it, you can sell it or even leave it in your will to the kids. What you cannot do, is stay on in that villa/flat/lodge beyond the allotted time span of your investment.

This, of course, was the big argument against time-sharing. To forestall this criticism, Resort Condominiums Internationwell on its way to becoming a quasi-trade organization for time-sharing property developers-has established bome exchange scheme.

Groups belonging to RCI are to offer time-owners the

The number of time-sharing developments on RCI's books is now over 300 in countries ranging from Mediterranean Europe, Mexico, the United the Caribbean, South America, Australia—and the United Kingdom, notably in Scotland.

Property is normally a good investment, but it is too early to predict how sales of time-shared units will go, although those to date have been successful. However, before commit-ting oneself to this kind of investment, remember the certain outgoings which it is easy to overlook in the euphoria of getting a week's stint on the Costa del Sol for £500 (low

There is always an annual management charge (based on length and time of ownership); to take advantage of the holi-day swop arrangements there are fees of between £15-£38 a year; travel costs to outlandish places are high; and food hills mount up (most schemes have attached hotels or restaurants as an added and desired attraction). Superior materials helition). Superior package: holidays to the same place will certainly be cheaper and more con-

# possibility of exchanging the weeks they own in Tenerife for a holiday in Acapulco in some-one else's period of ownership.

oliday perks for investors bills, as we all know to our cost, can rmous. One—frequently overlooked—way using this annual bill is to rearrange the io to include the minimum number of which will enable you to take advantage ial concessions which some of the leisure wel companies offer their shareholders, ough the shares listed can be bought as

one, has performed well in the last six to eight months—the modest stake holding required to qualify for some of the shareholder perks should be regarded in the same way as a club subscription. The travel as opposed to hotel discounts will be particularly valuable to regular travellers.

y	Concessions available to members	Minimum shareholding required	C0/II	e and mitment 1/4/80
	5 vouchers entitling shareholders to a doubte room and, breakfast in Co's 57 U.K. Creat hotels for £10 + VAT, or Eurocrest notels in Belgium, France, Germany, Holland and Italy for £15 per night (offer applies to any weekend in 1980. Dis 20% to 50%)		219p	
alker 	Shareholders invited to visit Co's 5 star hotel in Cairo at a discount of 50% between mid-May to mid-September	ell 5p ord	65p	
n Ferri <b>es</b>	Townsend Thoresen ferry fares:  Dover-Calais/Zebrugge 50% dis. Felixstowe-Zeebrugge 50% dis. Felixstowe-Rotterdam 40% dis. Southampton / Portsmouth-Cherbourg/Le Havre 40% dis. Calmryan-Larne 25% dis. (on register from Feb 1, 1980)	300 25p ord	104p	£312
uinness	15% dis on offpeak boating holidays on River Shannon (Emerald Star Line), Norfolk Broads (F. B. Wilds), French Canal du Midi (Blue Line Cruisers) and River Loire (Loire Line) during 1980	ali 25p ord	. \$5p	
Travel	7 to die on inclusive holidays, pro- viding shareholder travels with the party (max dis £37.50. Applic after 12 months on register)	500 5p ord	242p	£1,210
Company	20°s winter dis & 10°s summer dis on accom, meals and drinks at Dragonara Palace Hotel and Grand Hotel Verdala, Malta 10°s dis Marquis Room restaurant (not Sats.) Also on Lido admission. Reef Club sub and hire of Palace Suits	200 M25c ord	100p	£200
	Free admission to Casino with guest	500 M25c ord	100p	€500
<i>:</i> .		200 £M1 part pref	95p	£190
er &	Reduced ferry fares : Southampton- Le Havre 50% dis. Dover-Bou-	200 £1 dfd	111p	7222
Navigation	logne 50%, dis. Aberdeen-Lerwick 30% dis. Scrabster-Stromness 30% dis (lest two: except July and	500 21 pld	39p	2195

register at April 1, 1980) : Saymour, Pierce & Co.

cy versus

August1

ir flouse : 15 m dis on all Cunard cruises, fly-

# ossword for holidaymakers

cruiser and sallings, and Cunard/ Trafalgar hotels in Carlobean and

New York sailings, also on Ameri-

can tours with aircraft return (on

15', dis on certain Southampton-

got a severe talking-to is pranks at Christmas, as definitely shown the card. So, this time he g low, and there are not esome misprints. But he hispered to me what he t up his sleeve for Christand I shuddered. Meanhere is something to take t a round-the-world cruise name you all know Alba-Chambers's Dictionary is

book token for the first rect answer to be opened ril 16. All answers to be The Times Business Crassword, PO Box 7, Inn Road, London, WC1. olution will be published ril 17.

S ACROSS m, British, is heavy at st-typical of Royal and iciem? (8).

mepid expedition in uth, a distant point of ith misguided zeal, sailor

its all lit up (6).

lle, without the French, its by—not half! Such rity! (4).

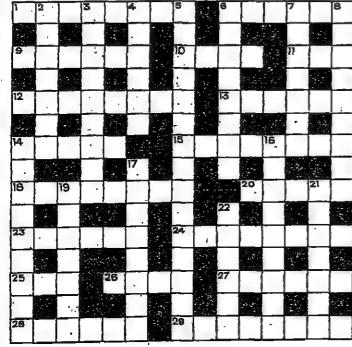
sel regret for a street in arseilles (3). iggage, ancient, r popular holiday (8).

aves insanely about one old t of Yugoslavia (6). m off the beaten track, ithout any article, incientally (5) ried out "me, dreamy?".

ossibly (8). ransport sails erratically to esternmost part of Yoku-ama-with effrontery, too

rance and capital else /here (6). ection against police (8). Vorkers on railways hasten

rack (3).



500 20p ord

Tirol (South) (4).

28 A gentle pain might attack

one in Paris (6). 29 Financial adviser, one with professional qualification, was esteemed as help against venomous onslaught

CLUES DOWN

2 Beginner, one to boast about first step in reading—and where he took it? (7).

embracing a girl to start with energy's needed, too

5 "Stay boy" he hailed. wildly. Nice recreation? (7,

6 What does mass feel? Absolutely identical,

7 Flower of Arabia, one who travelled in hope? (7).
8 Formality, a bit of liquor, and hesitation add up to a

far Northerner (9). Gardner left me hanging by the Lake? Sounds like old Persia in more ways than

one (9). 16 Spirit of nature makes the Spanish crazy about English

17 Dainty Parisienne is fighter no not old (8). Country song about the high

21 I get involved when tripper is ricked off for being quarrelsome (7). 22 Get fish after fish-vacation

activity? (6).

Stock markets

# Interest confined to oil sector

factors and the Easter holiday period saw market turnover grind almost to a halt on Thursday. Equities resumed their sub-

dued appearance while even gilts, an enthusiastic market recently, could muster very little business. It was left to oils again to provide interest as keen buyers, particularly among the majors, kept up the support. Elsewhere, equities remained

in the doldrums with prices easier following the end of the financial year and the consequent drying up of orders for bed & breakfast deals. With the long weekend holiday, dealers were reluctant to take up new positions ahead of the final few days of the account next week.

gilts, jobbers reported little business after a In week of hertic two-way busi-ness which saw the new "tap" Treasury 14 per cent 1996 ex-hausted a few hours after being hausted a few hours after being activated. In longs prices fluctuated between £1/16 either way throughout the day, finishing mostly unchanged at the close. At the shorter end of the market initial buying interest soon faded through lack of follow-through, and prices closed around £1 firmer.

prices closed around I! firmer.
Activity in after-hours almost ground to a halt with market men anxious, through lack of inquiry, to make an early start to the holiday period.

As a result the FT Index closed 0.5 up at 432.6 after being 0.8 down at 3 pm.

The recovery in the Index was helped by late buying from the United States in shares of BP, one of the FT constituents, to 370p. Jobbers were taken somewhat by surprise by the late surge of interest particu-

BSR has been bobbing about on hopes of a bid from RCA, The shares hardened Ip to 37p on Thursday. The talk is that RCA is developing its video disc system for Europe and is thinking of buying out suppliers. BSR will probably make the "transport" (motors) for the systems. It is, however, thought that RCA has been misconstrued and that RSR's misconstrued, and that BSR's annual report due soon will be grim. The company's broker has sent clients a very cautious circular.

larly by its United States origins. In recent months American investors had been heavy sellers of the British oil majors, and had been one of the prime causes for their recent setback.

tor was fairly evenly spread with Shell rising 4p to 344p and Ultramar 6p to 536p. Burmah, a firm issue in late

dealing on Wednesday, con-tinued to gain ground with rumours of a cash bonus helping to stoke up interest. The shares closed at the top with a rise of 4p to 210p.

Among second-liners interest was kept alive by the latest reports of a major oil find by Marathon Oil. This again helped the shares of Siebens, which has a substantial stake, to a 38p rise at 668p. Tricentrol was un-changed at 286p while Lasmo rose-5p to 451p and Premier Cons advanced 21p to 581p. The duli conditions were perfectly mirrored by the leading

industrials, which moved in a band of between 1p and 3p. Pilkington Bros fell 3p to 205p, while falls of 2p were noted in ICI at 372p, Fisons at 267p, and Unitered at 401p. Resenter Unilever at 401p. Bowater, with figures next week, was 1p

Distillers at 199p and Beechams at 116p. Only Racal was able to resist the trend rising 2p to Speculative attention

directed at shares of Mallinson-Denny 2p up at 65p Guthrie, au old favourite, 13p better at 913p while comment helped Turner & Newall 5p stronger at 105p. Shares of Maples were unchanged at 31p, following reports that a revaluation of assets had been made in order to help stave off the bid approach from Waring & Gillow. The asset value now stood at 40p a share compared with 145p previously.

Equity turnover on April 2 was £109.732m (24,616 bargains). Active stocks on Thursday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, Burmah, Turner & Newall, Marks & Spencer, Barclays, Courtaulds, Tesco Stores, Midland Bank, Premier Cons, Lasmo, GEC and Pilkington Bros.

### Latost results

# Briefly

Sharnia Ware! Turnover for 1979, £15.11m (£13.92m). Pretax profits, £1.07m (£915.000). Gross payment, 4.75p (3.36p).

Bernard Matthews: Sales for 1979, 624.51m (522.48m). Pretax profit, 53.82m (53.36m). Total payment, 20p gross (15.22p).

Home Combies Newspapers:
Turnover for last year rose from
57.69m to £9.85m. Pretax profits
up from £955,000 to £1.31m. Total
gross dividend up from 7.25p to
9.28p. Reduced profit for first two

English Property Corp: Pretax revenue for year to Oct 31, £2.1m (£3.3m) after interest of £13m (£11.3m). Accounts show ex gratia payments to former directors of £150,000.

Executex Clothes is acquiring W. J. Fotherby (clothing manuf) for £400,000, of which £375,000 cash and balance in shares. Subject to pretax profit reaching £56,000 for the 14 months to December 31 next, further maximum payment of £100,000.

1979 5519,000 (£1.1m). Conditions generally in United Kingdom and elsewhere were increasingly less favourable for the tourist trade with visitors to this country from the United States declining in number by 14 per cent in the first six more the country from the United States declining in number by 14 per cent in the first six more the country from the first six more than the first six m

Dinkie Heei: Turnover for 1979 £1.66m (£1.37m). Pretax profit £238,000 (£292,000). Dividend is held at 0.71p gross. Chairman states that 1979 was an extremely difficult year. Although the new factory was completed in March 1979, it was not fully operational until early in 1980.

New Capital Issues: Statistics compiled by Midland Bank show that the amount of "new money" raised in the United Kingdom by the issue of marketable securities in March was £55m, the largest morthly total this year, but only about three-quarters of the amount raised in the corresponding mouth

Hall-Thermotank: Turnover for 1979, 579.721m (£81.744m), Pre-tax profit, £4.197m (£4.393m). Eps 9.3p (9.3p). Ultimate Holding Co is APV Heldings.

Gieves Group at adjourned egm, resolution to put company in voluntary liquidation was passed. Proposals for reconstruction have become effective, and holders of Gieves group three three becomes Proposals 101

Proposals 101

Gieves group shares now become
holders of Gieves Group (1980)
shares. They have also become
holders of shares in James Burn
(Holdings).

Courtaulds: Following negotiations between Courtaulds and Mr Robert M. Eitel provisional agreement has been reached whereby Mr Eitel will incorporate a new company to be called Sman Small which will acquire the Susan Small and Strelitz Businesses (of which Mr Eitel is currently the managing director, from Courtaulds.

W. S. Yeates: Turnover for year to October 31 £20.39m (£15.73m). Pro-tax profit £1.44m (£373,000). Egs £1.4p (40.9p). Results for first three months are "most encouraging" and board hopes that group will make further progress and produce another good result.

# Babcock counts cost of strikes

Engineer and contractor Bab-cock International saw pre-tax profits fall by £7.51m in 1979 to £32.0m. The group blames the transport and engineering strikes, which, together with the strong pound, more than accounted for the fall.

The outlook for 1980 is described as "not promising" and Babcock will be striving to

reduce costs as far as possible, in order to maintain profits.

The steel strike has not caused serious disruption except in two of the group's perations. But Babcock found new orders increasingly elusive as 1979 progressed. Babcock

Construction Equipment man-aged to buck this trend and a surge of new orders in the final

order books. Uncompleted orders for the group, however, were only £806m at the year end, compared with £878m at the end of 1978. Worst sufferers were the contracting companies where worldwide enquiries slackened and competition for business in-Group turnover in 1979 rose from £778m to £845m including £26.3m turnover from the recent

acquisitions, Keeler and Allan However pre-tax profits of £1.73m from the acquisitions were largely wiped out by the related financing costs. Group interest charges net of

investment and other income rose from £3.16m to £7.85m.

outflow during 1979. Apart from the £42.9m spent on acquisitions, the group invested £26.6m in new plant and facilities.

Profits from Babcock Construction Equipment in the United Kingdom were less than half the 1978 level. Overseas profits were depressed by losses on currency translation and a big-loss from Claudius Peters, which had to provide for non-recovery of debts from Iranian customers and elsewhere.

Despite a fall in stated earnings per share from 25.3p to 18.7p, the final dividend has been raised to leave the year's gross total up by 17 per cent at 10p. Down 2p to 93p after the figures the shares yield 10.8

Hepworth

falls 6.4pc

By Our Financial Staff

at half-year

I. Hepworth, one of the menswear success stories of

recent times, is entitled to be philosophical about the fall la

pretax profits of 6.4 per cent

to 53.51m on a sales gain of 15 per cent to 529.72m in the half year to February 29. But this

Repworth is trying to avoid

recession by widening the product range. During the last downturn, of 1974-75, the group

was much more a straightfor-ward maker and seller of men's

suits and overcosts. Today a quarter of business is in ties, shirts, socks and shoes where mark-ups can be high.

Hepworth also claims that its

prices have risen less fast than

inflation, and that competition

from a revitalized Burton, let

alona newcomer Marks & Spen-cer, does not bother it. Prospects for retail trade in

eneral over Hepworth's second

half look tough, but it seems that Hepworth has far from lost hope of regaining the ground

lost in the first six months.

was slower than inflation.

# Morgan Crucible raises pretax profits by £2.5m

Our Pinancial Staff Morgan Crucible, the carbon and metals engineering group, increased pretax profits for increased pretax profits for 1979 by £2.5m to £14.8m. Sales rose by more than £13m to 5113m. The company says that this year has started "with sound markets".

Morgan is divided into three.
The Carbon Division special-

izes in producing graphite materials, originally for toundry crucibles. A major line is carbon brushes, for electric motors of all sizes, made in Swansea. Profits in carbon went up by £1.3m last year to £7.19m, on sales of £49.6m, a £5m increase.

The Thermic Division manufactures materials used in pro-cesses demanding great heat. Its sales showed a E5m rise to £40.3m, while pretax profits were up £1.2m at £6.03m. Precision metal, plastic and lubricant materials are made by the Acorn division. Pretax profits here were £2.33m against £1.69m, and sales grew are overseas. Direct exports from the United Kingdom plus sales by foreign subsidiaries accounted for 56 per cent of turnover, the same as in 1978. The company says that although the steel strike has temporarily stopped sales,

The Morgan group include

50 companies, many of which

which in 1979 were worth £2.5m, it is likely that a lot of heat resisting materials from Thermic will be needed to resume production. This year could therefore be as good if not better for Thermic than the previous 12 months.

previous 12 months.

The trading profit of £16.4m, up from £14m, includes £286,000 from insurance cleims after a fire at the Morganite Ceramic factory in Belgium. Another £967,000, less legal costs and minorities, has been added from the same source to The final dividend is 4.286p

gross, making a total of 10.7p gross for the year, up from 9.12p in 1978. Earnings per

### by almost £4m to £19.4m. ; share were 21.5p agains; 17.55p.

By Our Financial Staff

Maintained consumer spending throughout 1979 helped to raise pretax profits of Bradford-based Wm Morrison Supermarkets from £3.57m to 54.59m. Earnings per share rose from 16.22p to 20.97p. The directors say that sales in the current year are also above budger, and show growth in volume of about 7 per cent.

Sales grew by 18.3 per cent to £140m, while trading profit was up 29.1 per cent to £4,61m. The directors have declared a final dividend of 2.14p gross, making a total for the year of 3.14p gross compared with 1.49p in 1978. The rate of dividend increase is likely to maintained this year.

But the directors also warn that costs are increasing faster than prices. The company is therefore directing its energies

towards cutting costs.

Morrison, which operates 25 stores in the north of England, points out that 1978's results include the £1m costs of purchasing and other costs of developing Whelans Discounts stores. However, Whelans is expected to turn over about 130m in 1980.

Some 75 per cent of Morrison's turnover is foodstuffs and greengroceries. While the company does not expect that the company does not expect that

pany does not expect man prevailing economic conditions will damage sales, it does say that gross margins, which it declines to reveal, are being squeezed.

Thorn with parts for colour TV

sets and colour TV manufactur-ing technology since 1974.

AWA-Thorn, established in 1973 jointly by Australia's AWA and Thorn Electric of Britain; initially used Thorn Electric's

colour TV manufacturing tech-

Industry sources said that

Wm Morrison nears £5m

Meanwhile, tax has punished profits. The charge went up 26 per cent to £1.86m, thanks, the directors explain, to the absence of stock appreciation relief. So net profits fell from £2.19m to £1.65m. Mr Jeffrey Rowlay, managing director, says that Hepworth is not in business to pile up stocks to lighten tax. Stocks were held down to tax. Stocks were held down to conserve cash.

conserve cash.

The group has also been pruning staff in the 365 shops. Since last November it has fallen by 10 per cent.

From May. Hepworth should also benefit from footwear and handbag group W. & E. Turner, whose directors have irrevocable accepted a hid for 52 1 per center of the processed a hid for 52 1 per center of the processed a hid for 52 1 per center of the processed and for 52 1 per center of the processed and per second and ably accepted a bid for 52.1 per cent of the shares. Last year Turner made E1.67m in pretax profits from its 145 shops. Hepworth shares hardened 1p to 63p on relief that the figures were not worse.

# **Furness** signals a warning to 3 Mr Narby

By Peter Wainwright

A grim message is signalled to Mr Frank Narby, the Canadian shipping entrepreneur who dan snipping entrepreneur who controls. Eurocanadian Shipholding, from the bridge of Furness Withy. The Furness board has blessed a 420p bid from Orient Overseas Container, controlled by Mr C. Y. Tung of Hongkong.

The message came with what could be the last annual figures to be released by Furness as an independent group, which accompanied the formal offer from Orient.

Mr Narby, who was foiled by the Office of Fair Trading from raking over Furness himself, is in effect being told that he can be locked in to Furness as a minority holder with around 19 per cent of the shares under his influence or accept the Tung bid like everyone else.

It is possible, however, that Mr Tung might do a deal with him over Manchester Liners, which Furness controls and where Mr Narby has a minority

The deal would simply be to take Mr Narby out of Manchester Liners, not let him buy control. Even this is by no means certain—Mr Narby could have a state with Furnitudes. after all never agree with Furness over ML. Mr Brian Shaw, chairman of

Furness, could not say anything about a possible bid reference to the Monopolies Commission by the Office of Fair Trading; he thought the Tung bid was he thought the Tung bid was welcome, but that Furness did not solicit a bid from anyone. The board was, however, keen to get semi-secret, hostile share blocks off its hands.

The figures for the year to last December show that Furness after making creater.

ness, after making pretax profits of only £901,000 in the six months to June 30 (which upset the City and started bid stories going), went on to make £7.3m in the second half year. So 1979 pretax profits only fell from £12.2m to £8.2m. The balance sheet is said to indicate a book net asset value a share of 450p.

Inflation adjusting, SSAPI6 style would be misleading. Mr.
Shew said. Trends this year are

good, though tentative.

# Complaint over letter from broker

By Philip Robinson

A complaint has been made to the Stock Exchange over a letter sent by stockbrokers William Chapman of Nottingham offering cash payments to shareholders in the family con-trolled Leicester textile group

The letter offers 122 p for the ordinary shares, 27:p for the A. Preference and 50p for the B. Preference shares. Preference shares.

But Mr Peter Bailey, chair-man of Palma Textiles, a 23 per cent holder of Towles ordinary shares, said: "We have com-plained through stockbrokers acting for us about the letter. I have bought shares recently in the marker at prices above what they are offering. This letter is totally unfair to the small shareholders.

William Chapman's letter claims that their offer compares with prices in the market off 112p for the ordinary, 23p for the A Prof and 39p for the B Pref.

In the market on Thursday night the ordinary shares were trading in line with Chapman's offer price, but the 'A' Pref shares were trading 45p above the price they have offered; to shareholders,

Towles ended its year on February 28, 1980. Its figures are due out around May 1.

# Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank Barrlays Bank
BCCI Bank
Consolidated Crdts
C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank ..... London Mercantile Midland Bank .... Nat Westminster ... Rossminster .....

7 day deposit on sums £10,000 and under 15().
 10 £25,000 15'e'r.
 125,000 15'e'r.

# Steady growth at Bayer

Bayer reports that orders so far in 1980 have remained at a good level and that satisfactory business development continues. Parent-company fixed asset investments this year will probably rise to some DM950m from DM760m in 1979, while

1980 is estimated at DM2.30bn against DM2.24bn last year. Bayer reported a world group, 1979 pretax profit of DM1.34bn on sales of DM26bn compared with pretax of DM1.24hn on turnover of DM22.84bn in 1978.

group fixed asset spending in

Parent-company sales in the fourth-quarter of 1979 rose to DM2.74bn from DM2.42bn in Mitsubichi deal the same 1978 period. Some DM1.05bn of the total were domestic sales against DM966m a year earlier and DM1.69bn were exports, coma cost of SA1.5m. pared with DM1.45bn.

### International Crawle Breezewick

Raw material and energy price rises in the course of the year affected the fourth-quarter results and it was not possible nology, but the firm has now to pass on higher costs in all switched to Mitsubishes tech-Capacity utilization, however

continued at a satisfactory level. AICO \$3.2 and had a favourable effect on .. costs.—Reuter.

Mitsubishi Electric acquired a 15 per cent interest in AWA-Thorn Consumer Products, a joint Australian-British colour TV set group at

nelogy.-Reuter.

Airco Inc. BOC International wholly-owned United States subsidiary, has sold its Speed Electronics division to a ground of closely related companies The division, one of Airco's smallest, manufactures resis tors and other passive electric components, at locations in Arizona, Pennsylvania, Mexico Mitsubishi has supplied AWA- and Singapore.

### M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

	1479 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'90	Gross Divipi	YIV	PΈ
	-99	63	Airsprung Group	63	-1.	6.7	10.6	*3.7
Į.	50	28	Armitage & Rhodes	23.	-1	3.8	13.6	1.8
1	255	185	Bardon Hill	255	449-4	13.8	5.4	7.5
1	100	80	County Cars Pref	· 80	<del></del> :	15.3	19.1	<b>—</b>
	101	63	Deborah Ord	97	-2	5.0	5.1	10.7 **
1	107	88	Frank Horsell	107	_	7.9	7.4	6.6 1
١.	129	98	Frederick Parker	98	-1		-13.1"	4.5
1	156	102	George Blair	107	+1	16.5		ره وسنده د
1.	. 70	45	Jackson Group	70	_	5.2	7.43	4.1
	153	113	James Burrough	114	-1	7.2	6.3	10.0
ŀ	300	242	Robert Jenkins	270	+5	31.3		18.5
	232	175	Torday Limited	220	+2.	14.3	6.5	5.1
	. 34	111	Twinlock Ord	11}	-1	0.8	7.3	+2 2.
	-80	70	Twinlock 12 ", ULS	<b>7</b> 9	+1	- 12.0	15.2	
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\* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15

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26 More than one local river in 27 Pm entirely Roman, tooting madly and endlessly (2, 4).

3 Sun-tanned crowd celebrated -the devil it did ! (5, 4). Pro terribly cold: I'll come course! (8).

road? (7).

Colin Leach

**Options** 

written. The April 390p series

April and July 360p series. Imperial continued to experi-

Courtaulds, Grattan Ware-bouses and Siebens, No "puts"

were arranged but doubles were completed in First

National Finance and Ultramar.

ence further attention In traditional options, speculative interest can to Burmah,

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# London Brick ends £2m down

Price rises restored profit margins at London Brick in the second half of the year to December 31, and profits were well up on the comparable

Not enough however, to make up for the 54 per cent drop in first-half profits to

ary credit arising mainly from prove worse.

the profit on the sale of shares

Rowever, London Brick has

Group deputy chairman Mr

in Norcros, earnings per share

succeeded in taking up some of

M. O. Wright says that volume

PLATINUM Was at CESS.30 (5365) a

rach.
ALUMINIUM is steady at the lower Pries.— Harning.— Crish 2012—3; Lires months. 2011—42. Settlement. ESA. Sles. 42) formers.
NICKEL was largely steady—Marning.
Coch. 12013—00; three months.
73771—77. Settlement. 121–60. Sales.

the second. This was largely due to price rises of 12 per cent in June and a further 10 per cent in August.

fell from 15.3p to 11.7p. How the slack by increasing its share sales may fall in the current ever, the final dividend rises of the repair and maintenance year.

by a fifth, to leave the year's market. This accounted for total up by 19 per cent at 6.24p gross. Down by 1p to 741p, the shares yield 8.4 per cent.

Pre-interest profit margins rose from 6.2 per cent in the first half, to 13.3 per cent in the first half, to 13.3 per cent in the second. This was largely Narcous shares conveniented to Norcros shares contributed to the £831,000 rise in invest-ment income to £1.21m, which

profits were £2m lower at £12.1m.

After a higher tax charge of around 15 per cent during the £5.13m compared with £4.99m, the fall in attributable profits Reiches at the fall in attributable profits at the fall in attributabl E5.13m compared with £4.99m, year. Well over half of London accounting with the preliminthe fall in attributable profits
Brick's sales go to the housing ary announcement. However,
was sharper.

Excluding a £2.08 extraordinpoor year with 1980 likely to dividend was still covered by

### Discount market

Large-stale help given by the Bank of England to the discount market on Thursday was chiefly provided by way of large MLR loans to two or three house until Tuesday. The authorities also bought a small quantity of Treasury bills direct from the houses. Discount houses were naving in Activity among traded options took another nosedive Thursday as the subdued conditions in the remainder of the market spilled over once again. Total contracts fell from Wednes-day's level of 384 to only 148. Discount houses were paying in the band of 161-17 per cent for secured money almost throughout, though a little cheaper credit began to appear near the finish surhant books were ruled off within heards of 16 and 162 per cent Most business was centred on ICI where 50 contracts were proved popular although some bounds of 16 to 162 per cent. interest was expressed in the

Principal drains on credit were the anwinding of a large purchase and resale agreement in bills, the repayment of moderate MLR loans taken on Wednesday, 2nd a small net Treasury bill take-up. The only plus item for the market was the small amount that bank balances came above target from Wednesday.

### Money Market Rates



Emante House Baie Rein 15te

Recent Issues Naymes Pic Ord (200) Reep In: Ta Sp Ord (3) Leish In: A 100 - Th: Parsh Number B H: 100 - ord (4) epring Grave Ord (70) 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100 100 - 100 - 100

# Wall Street

New York, April 2.—Stock prices on the New OYrk Stock Exchange were higher, but below the highs reached earlier in the

session.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 3.33 points to 787.80, off its earlier eight point gain. Advances led declines about 10 to four on volume of about 33 million shares.

Among stocks showing gains were those in interest rate sensitiv groups like savings and loans, banks and life insurance companies.

Analysts saw the advance as a

Analysis saw the advance as a

Analysts saw the advance as a continuation of the technical recontinuation of the technical recontinuation of the technical recontinuation of the technical recontinuation said investors believe the prime rate, now 20 per cent at many banks, is agar or possibly at its peak.

Aetna Life gained 1: to 34: Chase Manhattan Bank 1: to 36: and Great Western up 2 to 16: Analysts said the advance today could also be see nas a continuation of the echnical recovery from recent sharp drops.

The market was mixed in the morning, rurned higher, then advanced quickly in the afternoon.

advanced quickly in the arternoon, it lost about five points in the final hour and one half of trading. One of the most active stocks today was Aetha Life which gained 12 to 342. Gulf United, also on the active list, rose 2 to 172. Travellers Corp was up 2 to 392 and Continental Corp. one 20 257.

Among savings and loan associations, First Charter Financial gained 1 to 121 and Great Western Financial 1 to 161.

The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Wednesday's and Thursday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.



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# **Commodities**

The London Metal Exchange closed after Thursday morning's session until Tuesday, April 8. Other markets closed on Thursday afternoon until Tuesday. SOYABEAN MEAL was outer (\$ net toune; Arell, 103,34-10.00; June, 105,06; Aug. 109-30-90 50. Oct. 107,10-07 50; Dec. 109.50-10.70; feb. 112.50-12.00; Augil, 113-16.00, Sales, 17 fots COPPER was steady—Vorning.—Cash tale bers, 2018—at three months, 1-71-72. Settlement. 2000. Settlement, 2000. Settlement. 2000. Settlement. 2000. Settlement. 2000. Settlement. 2000.—Vorning.—Standard Settlement. 2000.—Vorning.—Standard Settlement. 2000.—Vorning.—Standard Settlement. 2000.—Vorning.—Standard Settlement. 2000.—Vorning.—Standard Settlement. 2000.—Vorning.—Standard Settlement. 2000.—Settlement. 2000.—Settlement blead. Whe stradier.—Marrian.—Cash, Link We likes housing, Link 2023 in Stitleager, Cash, Side, Index tonate Zinc Cash, Link 2023 in Stitleager, Cash, Side, Index tonate Zinc Cash barely steady after firmer—Norther, Link 30, 1000 longer, Link

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The fresh upturn in United closing gains were near the best States primes (20 per cent) over- of the day, and included the D night imparted renewed strength mark 1.9653 (1.9515) Swiss franc to the dollar on Thursday though 1.8675 (1.8525), French franc trading was very thin in front of 4.5200 (4.4850). broad front, but closing losses were generally marginal apart from the dollar. the Easter holiday, with move-ments disproportionate to actual trade. After intermittent profit-taking,

# Sterling Spot and Forward

Foreign exchange report



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**Dollar Spot** 

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# **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

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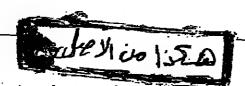
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Stock Exchange Prices

# Oils active again

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 24. Dealings End. April 12. § Contango Day, April 14. Settlement Day, April 21.

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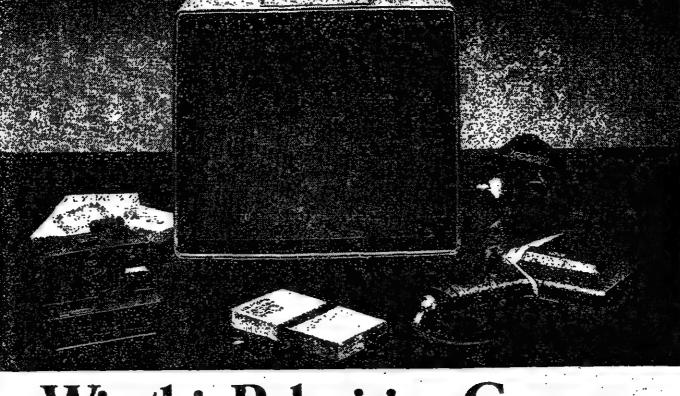
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And things are looking good for the runners up. Every week, for three months, we'll be giving away a Polasonie Auto Focus 5000 which produces instant colour photographs and guarantees perfect sharpness.

And for three other lucky losers there II be a pair of Lookers by Polaroid Sunglasses.

**HOW TO ENTER** First, read through the holiday columns and find the answers to these three simple questions.

1 Rough Shooting in Skye available

2 How many can sleep in a Converted Granary? 3 Where can you take your child free

until the end of May?

\*Prace supplied by Universe.

Now imagine that you are an exhausted Robinson Crusoe shortly after arrival on Desert Island.

Is the place all you had hoped for?

Admittedly it's scorching hot, seeluded and the native is friendly. But don't the amenities leave something to be desired? Hotel not even partially constructed, night life a shade dull and the possibility of romance exceedingly remote.

All in all it doesn't add up to much of a holiday. So write a letter of complaint (max. 100) words) to the travel agency that has organised your stay there.

But beware. They're also responsible for your return and too harsh a criticism could leave you stranded. Best to make light of the matter. Humour them.

Then send us your letter. We must receive it by next Wednesday. So don't put it in a bottle, post it directly to The Times Summer Holiday Competition, New Printing House Square, Grays Inn Road, London W.C.I.

At the end of the competition all the winning entries will be judged again and the author of the most entertaining letter will receive the Polavision Movie outfit.

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY

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# Our Readers need a holiday ...

and in 1980 we expect that over 650,000 of them will holiday in the British Isles-some partaking of the comforts of an hotel, others taking to the hills for the quiet of the countryside or the excitement of activity holidays. Rejoice with them, Advertisers, for their pleasure can be your business. Holidays and Hotels in Britain and Ireland will appear every Friday till

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# otoring otoring

# oadsides are ed at cage trade

y or unfairly, the garage ever fails to attract its critics the past cauple of weeks groadsides have been fired it the Office of Fair Trading ie Consumers' Association. fers of the magazine, Which?
Gordon Borrie, Director
of Fair Trading, was com-; on the progress-or, as he ngs, lack of it-of the code ctice for the car industry the motor trade associations d in consultation with his ust over four years ago.

aid that the code needed to perhened and complied with ally, adding: "Frankly, un-can make really effective ments in the code and uncan demonstrate that self-on works, legislative particularly in the area of ars, may become the only ; alternative."

ing that the code is not its job. A survey by the
if Fair Trading on used car
inblished last year, showed
ead car "clocking", lack of

adequate prepurchase information and difficulties in obtaining redress when things went wrong.

A survey of new cars found that more than half the customers claimed their vehicles were delivered by the dealers with faults, and with damage to bodywork or paint-work in 16 per cent of cases. "These results suggest", Mr Borrie said, that a number of dealers are failing to carry out the vitally important pre-delivery inspection thoroughly and responsibly as required by the

The survey also found that the provisions of the code on conciliation and arbitration were being largely ignored. Only 1 per cent of motorists who felt they had an unresolved dispute with a dealer could recall being advised about arbitration procedures.

On repairs, the office found that only two garages out of five always cliered an estimate or quotation and 31 per cent continued to disclaim legal liability for loss or damage, which, according to Mr Borrie, "constitutes a considerable breach of an important provision of the code".

Mr Borrie is about to start a renegoriation of the code, both to strengthen its provisions and to tackle new areas. The code covers some 85 per cent of the trade, commission arranges which are members prising garages which are members of the Motor Agents' Association and its Scottish equivalent. Des-pite its criticisms, the Office of Fair Trading still feels that motorists are better adviced to deal with garages operating the code than those that do not.

The Consumers' Association, bowever, claims to have found little

difference in standards between garages in membership of the Motor Agents' Association and others; nor do AA and RAC-approved garages necessarily do a better job; nor do dealers for a certain make of car. Nor, in the association's experience, are small garages better than big

Those observations are made in a new book, Which? Way to Run a Car (£4.95), a 160-page, large format paperback which gives trenchant advice on car buying, running costs, insurance and repairs, and is not aired to name names. The book takes a poor view of the standard of garage work.

"In general garage servicing standards have been dreadfully low", it says. "Over the years, of low", it says. "Over the years, or 127 garages tested carefully by Motoring Which? to check how well they have done a routine service or a tune-up, only two have done an entirely acceptable job.

"In these tests, many garages have replaced parts which were in perfectly good condition. Some have charged for parts they have not even titled. Others have overcharged.
"Most have made adjustments

wrongly or have not made them at all. Safety checks have rarely been done properly. In 21 out of 127 cases, very little of the job has been done at all, or very serious mistakes have been made."

mistakes have been made."
The book goes on to say that "if you take you car to a garage for a tune-up, it will probably do the job badly. In tune-up tests on 32 garages, most failed to check valve clearances, often no attempt was made to put right incorrect tarburetter adjustments or ignition timing, and even when adjustments

were made they were rarely put exactly right, and sometimes made

things actually worse".

These last remarks about tuning have stung the trade into a reply. The Institute of the Motor Industry, the professional body which includes among its 18,500 members a large number of qualified engineers and technicians, says: "While had jobs are sometimes carried our by garages, the far greater danger arises from amateur mechanics performing their own repairs and fitting replacement parts,

"Few private car users have the knowledge, facilities or equipment to carrry out work on their cars reliably. Even fewer could hope to meet current safety requirements in the field of brakes, steering and suspension. This is borne out by the high percentage of do-it-yourself cars that fail their MoT tests."

In short, the institute feels that Which? is talking "dangerous non-senses". The poor motorist may be left not knowing what to think, though it is difficult to argue with another Which? comment that "your best hope is to know the work of a garage so well that you

### Road test: Audi's Avant Diesel

A week with this car has demonstrated just how far diesels have come in the past five years or so. The first diesel I drove, the now defunct Peugeot 404, sounded most of the time like a lorry, a loud clatter on tick-over giving way to a full-blown roar at the limit of each gear. The car was also very slow

A week with this car has demon-



The Audi 100 Avant-an impressive diesel.

and apart from its excellent fuel economy had little to commend it (except, perhaps, as a taxi). Volkswagen Audi has done as

much as any manufacturer to change the diesel image. The 1.5 litre engine which powers the diesel Golf is one of the most impressive developments in recent motoring

technology.

It is virtually as smooth and quiet as a petrol unit of similar capacity; gives very acceptable performance; and returns 50 miles to the gallon. Not the least of Volkswagen's achievements was in showing that diesel could be successfully applied to a small car.

The two-litre diesel engine fitted to the Avant, the hatchback version of the Audi 100, has been developed from the Golf unit and is similarly impressive. Using the unusual five-cylinder arrangement, it develops bhp and does not, of course, deliver the same performance as the petrol-engined Audis. But if the 0 to 60 mph acceleration time looks

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modest on paper, thanks in part to the smoothness of the engine the car does not feel slow. The engine pulls away strongly in top gear and a top speed of 93 mph leaves plenty in hand for relaxed motorway On noise, although the charac-

teristic diesel knock is apparent when starting the car, it soon disappears once the engine warms up and you soon forget there is diesel power under the bonnet. For most of the time the car is as quiet as a two-litre petrol model. Fuel a two-litre petrol model. Fuel economy, it goes without saying, is excellent: my average was 35 miles to the galion and the returns are particularly good in town driving. Another important consideration with the Volkswagen/Audi diesels is that they do not add greatly to the cost of the car. Traditionally, diesel engines have been significantly more expensive to produce

cantly more expensive to produce than petrol units and that has been

reflected in the price of the vehicle. Even with superior fuel consump-

tion, the diesel owner had to do a very high milage to break even

financially.
The Golf diesel, however, was developed from an existing petrol engine, which presumably made it cheaper than a completely new design. At any rate, the car could be offered at a price which was not a lot higher than that of the petrol Golf and the Avant diesel, too, is competitive with petrol versions. At £7,504, in fact, it is the cheapest Avant model, apart from the basic

So on refinement, performance. price and economy the car has much going for it and, like all diesels, it has benefited from the Budget. Since that famous Liberal amendmenr. which removed a previous Chancellor's attempt to raise duty on petrol, diesel fuel has carried the higher rate of tax. Now the duties on the two fuels have been brought back into line, which should mean that diesel at the pumps costs little more than four-star petrol.

Like other car manufacturers, norably Peugeot and Mercedes-Benz. Volkswagen is convinced of the future of diesel cars and has expanded output rapidly since introducing the Golf in 1977. In that year the proportion of diesels to total car production was only 6 per cent. It is now running at more than 20 per cent and by 1988 one third of all new VW and Audi cars could be diesel powered

Britain has lagged behind other European countries in accepting diesel, though sales are at last be-ginning to increase. Cars as good as the Golf and Avant can only hasten the process.

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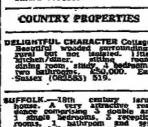
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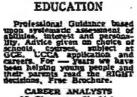


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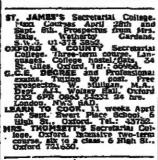
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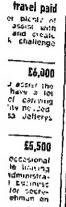
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If you have never desperctely wanted a telephone which also some very attractive will remember to call you back if the number you want is at first engaged, then you will never be able to understand the aura which is Gucci. Who else could dream up such an eminently sensible device-and then make it in silver and charge £480 for it.

It was one of the first extravagances that caught my eye when I called at their Old Bond Street shop to see what the jet set are buying this year. Next to it were some beautiful oval clocks in lapiz, tigers eye or malachite at £135 and casually stashed in a corner next to the showcase a clutch of umbrellas, in silk, at 550

But of course it is at handbags\_and luggage that Gucci excel-they keep 1,000 different styles in stock-and the rising cost of calf is making lizard a popular buy. When a calf handbag starts at around £100 a lizard at £119 is almost a loss leader.

But this season there are canvas bags from 532 to around £80-particularly handsome in a creamy off-white but not, alas, for the practically minded like me. How do you clean them, I asked. You'd have thought I'd just admitted to being a secret Daz drinker. Gucci bass don't get dirty. They just get thrown away.

No, I'm being unfair. It's easy

to make fun of the out-of-reach and it must be lovely to be able to indulge oneself with such really beautiful things. Moreover, you don't have to have a bottomless bank account-or Gucci. There is a group of witty
disco bags—some like rugby
balls, others in vencered wood by the utilitarian look of
four different sized. -around £45, a pretty fashion watch with six changeable pastel coloured surrounds to match your dresses at £48 (£54 if you want six winter colours. too) and a notepad plus pen with the famous red and green Gucci stripes for £6. You'd be hard put to find such a status symbol for less.

all idea of shaping our financial ends, or that of our son,

Of course, in those days there were no such things as Cloth-kits, which were designed to help people who normally find dress-making difficult. No paper patterns are necessary the cutting-out lines are clearly

the cutting out lines are clearly printed on the fabric, which comes with instructions, matching thread, zip buttons and tape, or whatever the style demands.

There is a catalogue of styles from baby pantaloons and bonnet to T-shirt dresses for children and adults, dungarees, smock dresses and separates. Sample prices are £3.65 for a T-shirt dress and matching pants for a two-year-old to £8.70 for a polyester and cotton sundress sizes 14 to 18. There are dress sizes 14 to 18. There are also aprons, a fold-out bag to hold everything you need for a baby on a day out and a collec-tion of cloth doils and their clothes

Clothes
The catalogue is available
from Cluthkits, Lewes Design
Workshops, 23 High Street,
Lewes, East Sussex BN7 2LB.

For those who prefer to buy ready-made but original children's clothes there is a new catalogue from Precious Little. This shows black and white line drawings of the various styles, from baby's smocked dresses and a prettily quilted baby basket to blouses, culottes, shorts, overalls and pinafore

With it comes a card of pretty fabric swatches in cotton and polyester and cetton and you can choose which style you prefer in whichever fabric, A pinafore sundress for a 10-year-old for instance costs £10.75 in cotton or polyester and cotton and £11.50 in drill or denim.

There are set sizes but Precious Little will make to measure and will make up your own fabrics if you prefer. The catalogue is available from them at Binfield Court, Near Brack-nell, Berkshire. The initial catalogue will cost you a stamped addressed envelope and 30p in stamps and if you order you will get the next catalogue automatically.

the plain glass and don't care for the flower-decked opaque versions, you will be glad to know about a new version called

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Four years ago a young Cirencester architect, Robin Dunipace, befriended a decaying group of Victorian Cotsonly of the restoration pos- contemporary crafts and ressibilities of the buildings, toration work. which had once been a

for the town. pare a feasibility study, the favourite craft will be demon-Manpower Services Commis- strated at the time you parsion helped with the conversion ticularly want to visit the work under their job creation centre scheme and a year ago the Cirencester Workshops opened with five pioneering craftsmen. Today all 11 workshops are occupied by 22 craftsmen and

their apprentices.

There are porters leatherworkers, weavers, glass blowers and saddlers, a willowbasket maker, a caner who rewold stone buildings in the seats and re-makes chairs, a centre of the town and rescued restorer of clock dials-the them from destruction. He had trust insisted on a high stanto convince the council not dard and on a balance between

The craftsmen work indebrewery, but also that they pendently and their hours are could provide extra amenities erratic. They have to be in the workshops eight hours a week, A trust was created to pre- but it is pot luck whether your

back, the workshops have had 100,000 visitors during their. first year. The craftsmen's

the coffee house hours and the Cirencester.

Many people have looked longingly at old buildings and had pipe dreams about turning them into flourishing artistic ventures. It is encouraging to see one that has really worked.

■ Those whose interest in crafts ranges beyond our own tradi-tions may like to know about Global Village Crafts, which imports from small community projects in 30 underdeveloped countries. It is the creation of a West Country Methodist minister, Victor Lamont. Having worked in India and

In spite of this slight draw- Somerset to act as a sort of clearing house of information on new technology which could nelp the poorer countries. Then first year. The craftsmen's the idea developed of dealing work is on sale in an adjacent directly with these countries and shop during normal shopping giving them trading support, and 0450-40194

a shop was financed by people in

It has been so successful the it no longer depends on vol tary help and a flourish wholesale and retail business run by five full-time staff. T have just produced an il-trated catalogue of their war-

All the items are hand-mir Those that particularly appear to me were a seven-piece sei miniature basket furniture Iraca palm £2.50, decora bammocks from El Salvar £14.65, Nepalese masks £8.50 -a Guatemalan wedding chainsilver on copper £7.90. Post is £1.50 per order.

My only complaint is that of origin clear, but if in dou you can always relephone company and they will tell y Their address is Global Villa Crafts, Roundwell Street, Sor Petherton, Somerset, release

Two of Gucci's new range of disco bags-leather Rugby ball style in white with navy piping, £65, 101 in x 8in, hexagonal bag, 20in x 17in. veneered in lightweight radica wood, £45. Both from Gucci, 27 Old Bond Street, London W1.



My Best of British this week comes from a highly competi-tive manufacturing jungle non-stick cookware. can make non-stick, it seems, and almost everybody from here to Taiwan does. The art is making non-stick stick. Not to the food but to the pan. More than half all cookware

sales these days are non-stick and if your experience has been anything like mine ('m amazed at your perseverance. Until two years ago I had never had a non-stick pan that lasted longer than 18 months.

Obviously the idea of easier washing up is appealing to any cook, but doesn't anybody expect anything to last these days? I don't want pans that flake and peel in a couple of years. If there are black bits in my omelettes I prefer them to be truffles

Then in March 1978 I had a set of Tower Royale pans, They had silvery interiors made from an American development called SilverStone. Each pan has three coats on a thick aluminium, which is an excel-

Going to an art gallery is not

at all the same thing as looking

at pictures and the Tate

Gallery, recognizing this, have

devized a "trail of discovery"

of magic and the supernatural

during the Easter holidays. Children are invited to pick up a leaflet at the door which

will direct their attention to seven or eight pictures all with the supernatural, from fairies to devils, as their subject. The

leaflers ask questions of the

lent heat conductor, and they have black, enametted flat bases suitable for gas or electric horplates and on ceremic hobs without leaving scuff marks. They also have adjustable steam vents in the lids. They are still in perfect condition.

Tower are the major licensee for Du Pont SilverStone in this country and make their pans Wulverhampton, They me that tests have shown this non-stick to last two or three times longer than other coatings. Obviously the life of any piece of equipment depends on how you treat it, but something that starts out being well made in good quality materials is better value than the sort of

viewers and in answering them

they are guided towards an un-

derstanding of the intention

and achievement of the artists

Paul Klee and William Hogarth. The "trails" are intended

for children of eight to 14 and last until April 20. There are also two children's guided tours

of magic and mystery starting at 11 am on April 10 and 17

only.
Parents of younger children

might like to know about the

mong them William Blake,

rubbish that is dumped on the market by opportunist manufac turers who want to make quick sales and don't care if

never buy their wares again. Fashions in cookware are just flighty as in other field and just as misleading. Not all imports are cut-price. There are lots of cheap and decorative pans around but there are also some very expensive stainless steel ones which I have tried which look beautiful but do stick and do have bandles and knobs that get too not. There is more to buying

pan than you might think and, for my money, this is a case where the best of British is also, quite simply, the best.

first in a series of poster packs called Learning Together. Each

is based on a theme and the

subject of the first is dinosaurs.

The pack contains a colourful

wall poster and a magazine which gives ideas for projects

and language development, in-structions for making a ptero-

saur kite from split bamboo

and brown paper and a jolly

song about a brontosaurus.
The editor, Annie Smith, is also editor of Child Education,

a monthly magazine bought by

chocolate brown or Regency red with Silverstone non-stick interiors. Lidded frying pans, 10 inch and 81 inch. £18.30 and £12.35. Saucepans, 81 inch, 8 inch and 7 inch, £19.20, £16.60 and £14.30. Milkpan, £9.85. From John Lewis, London W1 and branches of Debenhams, Lewis's, Boots and Timothy Whites.

Tower Royale pans in

64,000 infant teachers to help them with their work in school, and she has produced Learning Together for parents who want to supplement nursery school education by lending a hand at home.

A subscription of £4.50, payable to Evans Brothers Ltd. Subscription Department, Montague House, Russell Square, London, WC1 5BX, covers six issues. Subjects to come in-clude boats, flowers, harvest and Christmas.

Next time you have a dinr. party don't waste time getti your friends to pronounce the vintage, bottler and shipt of the Argentinian red have just decanted from a t litte bottle from the off-licens Ask them instead to identi the oil in your salad dressir

A real connoisseur will n just distinguish between co oil sunflower oil and olive of He will even tell you how up the mountain the olives we grown. We are talking here-Monte Amiata in southe Tuscany, where Italians, wi really know about oil, mai

pilgrimages to buy it. Apparently, the altitud limits the trop and conce. trates the flavour and the lo cold winters destroy the ba teria that could make it aci-The olives are picked at the and of November and presse in a little village called Mont cello, guarded from sack to mito jar to make sure they at not sullied by less flavoursom olives from the coastal plain

According to the blurb roun . my bottle, the oil is selecte by someone who "knows all thlocal growers as well as the local olives". Though whethe it is quite nice to squeeze arolive you have been introduced to is a matter for debate.

Those of you who have nos talgic holiday memories of par bagno and aioli and all those other anti-social but deliciou oil-based Mediterranean disber will enjoy this distinctly. flavoured Olio di Oliva del Monte Amiata. It costs about £2.95 for half a litre and you, find it in London at D. L. Evans, 11a Harrington Road, SW7; Stickland, 41 Thurloe Street, SW7; I. T. Lloyd, 267 King's Road, SW3; Vineyard, 241 Elgin Avenue, W9; David King, 513 Finchley Road, NW3; and GB Fabrizi, 289 Regents.

Park Road NW3. Only 6,000 bortles of the oil have been sent to Britain-it is a very exclusive productand distribution is limited to London, but you can obtain it direct from Colombaino Ltd, 5 Weech Road, London, NW6.

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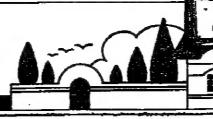
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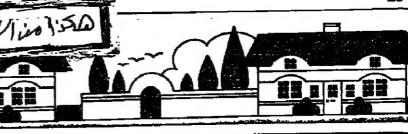
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RUTTER. On March 26th, 1980. of Victoria (nee Scott) and Robert a deophier (Josephier Nadine), a sister for Camille

SANDERS,—On March 27th, to Venotia (nee Ritchie) and Robert—a daughter (Josephine Rosemary). SykES,—Un April 2rd, at Oncen Charlottes, to Harriet, wife of Anthony—a daughter 3rd, 1980 at Natrobi. to Libby thee Davies) and Tim—a daughter.
WiGAN.—On April 2nd, at St. Teresa's Hosnial, Wimbiedon, to Felicity and Michael—a son.

BIRTHDAYS

MR. AND MRS. R. R. EVANS wish to give their belated best wishes to their daughter, Deporah. for her 21st Birthday on April 3rd.

to give their printed best wishes to give their printer, Dobovan, Dobovan, 1974.

10 their daughter, Dobovan, 1974.

1980.

PEARSON, IAN.—Wishing you all the very best on your brithday.

Matthew, YARLOTT, IAN. will be 18 on Easter Sunday.

Congratulations and love, M.D. and Richard.

**MARRIAGES** 

RUBY WEDDINGS
EDWARDS: ABBOTT.—Geoffrey to
Jesse, at St. Nicholas, Chiswick,
on 6th April. 1940.
JACK: MORRIS.—On 4th April.
1940, at Bushbury Parish
Church, Stoffs, Fil. Lt. Ralph
Robinson to Margaret Joan, now
at Henfield, Sussex.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS
MARLOW: HURRAN,—On 5th
April. 1530, i.S. Michael's,
Chester 54. Dennis Herbert Marlow to Kathlem Mary Hurran,
NANLEY : ELLIOTT.—On April 3,
1930. Gordon Note Dorothy,
at Littlebours, Kent. Now at 12
Lovel Road, Roagh Common.
Canterbury, Kent.

DEATHS

ALDEN—On March John at Horeford Lodge, London, Gladys
wenham, Formerly art teacher at
Clifton Girls School, Cremation
at West London Crematorium,
Harrow Road, N. w. 10, Theeddy,
8th April, 21 3.45 p.m.
BAKER—On April 2, peacefully,
Patrick Acroux Julian, dearny
father of Rodney and Rogensary,
Funeral St. Peter's, Brimplon,
Bertis, 11.00 s.m., Tumday,
April 8

Father of Rodney and Rosemary.
Feneral St. Peter's, Brimston.
Berts. 11.00 s.m., Tunsday.
April S.
BARKER.—On Cad April 1980.
peacefuly, at home, Hepworth
House, Hepworth, Surroll, Jarre,
Frederick Whitam Label, danrat
form of Marylante and Peter.
Funeral service at St. Mary's
Church, Rickinghall, on Wednes,
day, 9th April, 21 11 s.m. Family
flowers only, bed donations If
desired for St. Edmund's Nursing
Home may be sent c'o L. Fulcher
Lid., 80 Whiting St., Bury St.
Edmunds.—Collonol Str. Bury St.

Edmunds.

OUSTEAD — Colonel Sir J. S.

Hagh Bousteed. KBE, CMC. MC

DSO. born 1895. Peacefully in

Dubal Hospital on April 3rd.

Memorial service to be announced

Memorial service to be announced later
CHESSHIRE CFORGE, much-loved husband of Jay Lather of Simon. David and Ann. peacetully, on April 1st. Cremation private. Cone. N.B.E. of the Cone. Cone. N.B.E. of the Cone. Cremation at Golders Charol of Viberie Jah in the Like Cone. Cremation at Golders Charol of Wednesday. 9th April at 11 a.m. Charol of Wednesday. 9th April at 11 a.m. Spingader Nigel S. Cowan. O.B.E. aged 69, loved husband of Joan and father of Elizabeth.

Soulclas.—Peacefully, on March 30th, 1980, Lord Douglas, of Barloch, aged 91 years, believed husband of Adels. Cermation private No lowers of Husbard of Recomption Chest Nospital, Longings, but I desired to Brompton Chest Nospital, Longings.

On March 27th, to (nee Riichle) and a daughter (Josephine

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ENTERTAINMENTS ... 10, 25 FINANCIAL ... 22 FLAT SHARING ... 23 FAAI JEARING . . . 23 HOME AND GARDEN . . . 25 LEGAL HOTICES ... MOTOR CARS ... 23 POSTAL SHOPPING ... 25 PROPERTY .. .. 23 ., ,. 23 RENTALS

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LET us not lose sight of Jestie, who leads us in our faith and brings it to perfection; for the faiture, he endured the regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

EDWARDS.—To Geoff and Sare the Spring of Little and work, of Landson Consulting the Cannot Cannot Consulting the Cannot Canno

EDWARDS.—To Goolf and sare ince Borton:—a daughter the Borton:—a daughter and April. 1980. To Relinate the Robin—a daughter (Emuy.)

MALL.—On Cath March. 1980. to Relinda and Chris—a son Androw Nicholash. a brother far Tretan.

Chartotte's Maternity Hospital. London, to Rachel ince Murray)

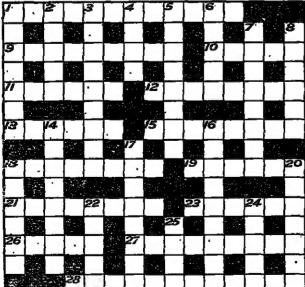
MUSICE.—Un. Maternity Hospital. Surface the Christopher—a daughter west Surface and Chris—as son Chartotte's Maternity Hospital. Surface hospital to Chris—a son Philip Maclism. Brother for Philip Maclism. Brother for Hospital Maclism. kidin.

JUDGS.—On 1st April. 1980, to
hicrostet thee Mallinson: and
Andrew—a con i Alestair David.

KRISHMO.—On End April. 1980, to
Neena and Arun—a daughter Nicena and Arun—a daughter (Nikki):
LDYD.—On April 2nd to Losley (neo Cook) and Nigat—a daughter (Felan).
MowBRAY.—On March 9th. to Derok and Claire (nee Sharp)—a daughter (Heather).

by nine of the 15 finalists.

Rd., S E.I. On March 31st, 1980. Dereites Consistence i Michel 1980. Dereites Consistence i Michel 1980. Dereites Johnsone, and mother of David, Andrew, and Michelle of Trathack, Hoise and April 1980, peacefully, at her home, 94 Royds, Avenue, Accrington, Anne Watton Kenyon, dearly loved by her family and many friends. No flowers, please, Sorvice to be held in Newchurch, Aboey St. Michelle of Michel The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,191 This puzzle, used at the National Final of the Cutty Sark/Times National Crossword Championship, was solved within 30 minutes



ACROSS

1 Ingrained habit, and not misguided, to fastet the out-side (6, 6). 9 British isie? That's wrong,

an American one (9). 10 Material that's deprayed, hiding nothing (5).

ment arrests you wrongfully Solution of Puzzle No 15,190 (8). 23 Some pub I strolled into in

France? (6).
26 On the level or not? (5).
27 One liable to catch it re faulty design (9).
28 Provide crew on bridge, etc
—dubious tactics (12).

1 Leads PM to vary selected representatives (7).

2. Type presently attached to for short-sighted types (4,

4 Heads belonging to teachers' group (4). 5 Accommod odation for people,

in principle (8).

6 Don, for example, shortly could be king, right? (5).

7 Magazine rifle? Somewhat bigger (5, 3).
Resort to remedy (6). 11 Legal experts non-commit-tal in Times, yet leaders all for clemency (6).

12 Moderate policy and how to get it across (3, 5).

13 Moderate policy and how to get it across (3, 5).

14 Moderate policy and how to

12 It goes up after initial drop (8).

17 Make weak tea, never using 12 It goes up after initial drop
(8).

13 Submerged—returned empty,
quite empty (6).

15 What peacemaker hopes to
do put at risk (8).

16 Using improper language in
such a match? (8).

17 Make weak tea, never using
different blend (8).

18 Calm people (6).

20 Cross the floor, going from
left to right? (3-4).

21 End of Socrates, as recorded
by Plato (5).

22 End of Socrates, as recorded
by Plato (5).

23 They may have lies in without being false (5).

24 They may have lies in without being false (5).

25 Othis government depart.

26 Make weak tea, never using
different blend (8).

27 Cross the floor, going from
left to right? (3-4).

28 End of Socrates, as recorded
by Plato (5).

29 They may have lies in without being false (5).

20 Cross the floor, going from
left to right? (3-4).

21 So this government depart.

22 End of Socrates, as recorded
by Plato (5).

23 They may have lies in without being false (5).

24 Solution of Puzzle No. 15. 198

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HAMELIN MUSPICE
ANANIE IN MUSPICE
ANANIE IN PRES
MASHY TENANISE
PERICASSEE SERIE
LEGICASEE
PERICASSEE
P chapter (5).

3 Almost a disaster, it's clear ELOR | TERRITOR ULET for short-sighted types (4, SOLITOR ASSENACH

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MOMAN,—The memorial service
for Charles Hurdid Homan,
D.S.C., V.R.D., will be held at
Christ Church, Gration Read,
Worthing, at 10 noon on Wednesday. April 9th.
LOWINER.—A Service of Thunksgiving fur his line of others
George Cowther, of Michenby
House, Northangton, will be held
at the Church of St. Etheldred's.
Cullisborough. Northants, on Friduy, 18th April at 2.30 p.m. IN MEMORIAM DODD.—In proof and lottes memory of Capitali ian Alastair Scott Dodd. 6th Gurkha Rifles, a Chindit, killed in Surna, April 6th, 1944, aged 25.

DEATHS

METHUEN.—On 2nd Auxil. Lady
Maureen, wife of the late the
Hon. Laurenco Mohuen. Family
funcral at Sutlon Berger. date to
be announced later. Duns, on
Dean 1980, william MitchellInnos. M.B.. Ch.B.. of Whitehall.
Chirmide. Duns, buspand of
Mary Fortune and Jahner of
Lanet White. Funcral service in
Chirmide Church et 2.50 p.m.
on Monck Ton. Lanet Marker of
1980, at University College Hospistal, fortuned by the Rues of
the Church. Esme, widow of
Sidney Monckton, Requirem Mass
at St. Charles Borromen Church.
Ogie Street, London, W.I. at
C.00 on Wednesday, 9th April.
followed by crenation at Goldens

Tonless.—On April 1st. 1980, at

Outs Street London, W.1. at 100 on Wednesday, 9th April 2010 on Wednesday, 9th April 2010 on Wednesday, 9th April 2010 on Wednesday, 11 at 1960, at 1010 on Wednesday, 12 to 100 on Wednesday, 12 to 100 on Palesine, Service at the Downs Grematorium, Brighton, on Tuesday, April 8th, at 12.15 p.m. No flowers at her request inquiries to Sasford Funeral Services. Tel. Seeford 893889.

SERGEANT.—On 2nd April 1980, peacefully, at Stowinstoth Hall, Suifoth, Clive Methoume Sergeant, O.B.E., D.S.C., R.M. (Refired), dear husband of Katherine Ina and father of Powr. Beath and Katherine-Am. Funeral Thursday, 10th April 2 at 51 weybridge. On April 2 at 51 weybridge park, Weybridge, 8ther at 1018 librous herevely borne. Green william Springes, M.S.C., F.C.P., aged 84, beloved tather of Powers of the William Springes, M.S.C., F.C.P., aged 84, beloved tather of Powers of Funeral Thursday, April 8ther of Fances William Springes, M.S.C., F.C.P., aged 84, beloved tather of Powers of the William Springes, M.S.C., F.C.P., aged 84, beloved tather of Schools: founder member of the Nursery School Association. Working, at 11.50 a.m. Flowers to F. W. Chilty, 45 Elmgrove Road, Worbridge. Springery Read, Worbridge. Springery Her Majesty's Inspector of Schools: founder member of the Nursery School Association. Springery paccrelly at Cayes, Undershill Lang, Westmeston, on March 31st, just after her 86th brithday. Funeral 8th Westmeston Church, et 3.15 p.m., on Thursday, April 10th and after at Woodwale Crematorium. Bear Road, Brighton, set 4 p.m., Family Howers only, bet dottedons to the British Association. Month of Schools: founder nember of Commerce, France, reports to emounce the and loss of the President, Robin Rainham Ward, suddenly, at home, Funeral on Treeday, April 8, et 10.50 and 1900 and 1900

FUNERALS
CAYLEY.—The funeral of Cuth
bert John Cayley will take place
at Leename Church. Leename
Commentars, co Galway, Freiand
at 12.50 p.m. on Thursday, Apri
10th. Flowers to Rothwell
Ballinasioe, co Galway, Ireland

MEMORIAL SERVICES

DEATHS

Dodd. 6th Garcha Rilles, a Chindit, kuled in Burma, April 6th, 1944. aged 25.

SELL.—On April 5, 1911. 1906. don'y at printing House Square, E.C., Charles Frederick, Mobern Bell, Managing Director Graceant, Bell, Managing Director Graceant, Dogs and Parket Washell, Bell, Managing Director Graceant, Dogs and Parket Washell, Bell, Margaret Washell, To become renewed, upnafigared, in another pattern, "To become renewed, upnafigared, in another pattern," To become renewed, upnafigared, in another pattern, "To become renewed, upnafigared, in another pattern," To become renewed, upnafigared, in another pattern, "To become renewed, upnafigared, in another pattern," Billi,—April 4, 1976, in grateful remembrance of a sind, loyal and sendiast friend, and sind, loyal and sendiast friend, and sendiast friend, and sind, loyal and grantistic when died in London 5th April, 1976.

COBE, EDITH MURIEL born Siogdon, 5th April, 1976, in Harrow, Remembered with love and grantistic by the renew friend by the sending pattern, and foring memory of a corp. April 1976, in problem and foring memory of a corp. April 1976, in grantistic by the family, Elleen, William, Androw, Scalpier, 5th April, 1979, Solowed and deeply modered by his family, Elleen, William, Androw, ROTH, ALMA,—Trassured memories of a wonderful mother and grantistoleer, who plassed away was appreciated by the Bertha Van Hoppes, who died April 4th, 1939, yyyan (CROWN),—Jennifer beloved.

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Fiat STRADA 65 Cl. 6 months old. See Molors. 2 day courses at Fulling Mill on lichem. Dhie occupancy eg Enteryma. Bus-band. wife etc. Excellent secon-content (966). 1359.
SUMMER WORK abroad for recent graduates.—See Goneral Vacan-cies. SUMMER WORK abroad for recant gradus was.—See Goneral Vacanwhat Do Christian's Believe? about Prayer, Sufforing, Forgiveness and Lie after Doath, Free Traching Letters. No follow-bn. miless of Christian Information, Kencington, Oxford OX1 597. DREAM holiday in Scotisth Highlands. Don't miss U.K. holiday with Can no longer help themselves. Please send a get to:
Goneral Socretary. J. H. Moore, Royal Alfred Scilarers Society, Woodsansterns Lane, Bansted, Survey. Goneral Socretary, J. H. Moore, Royal Alfred Scalarers Society, Woodmansterns Lane, Banstead, Survey, Woodmansterns Lane, Banstead, Survey, Highland Catago overlooks river. Management of the Constance of Malbam destre arews of whereabouts of her water-colours, Possibly future exhibition, Letters to Mrs Holmes, High Barn Cottage, Malbam, N Yorks, gratefully received.
Fillicelli, Orlando Peter.—High High Honory i Orlando Was other than the Honory i Orlando Was other yesterday.

School, West Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be an O.G. Reamion at the school of Malvern, There will be a meeting at the school of the Malvern and Lanks.—NICTS & J. Mem MoDel Opel Kadett SR.—

John Carlot of the above named are reutested to abouly to Messrs, Claude Leatham & Co., PO Box 18, Tammy Hall Street, Waker Reid, West Yorkshire WF1 2ST.



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